

GREETINGS
TO
1936

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THIS IS
YOUR
PAPER

VOLUME XXXVI

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NUMBER 1

PRESIDENT RAINEY EXTENDS WELCOME TO CLASS OF 1936

Bucknell President Outlines
Ideals of University
To Freshman Class

PLACES RESPONSIBILITY

Placing full responsibility for the requirement of a college education upon the shoulders of the individual, President Homer P. Rainey Wednesday evening extended the University's official welcome to approximately 300 members of the Freshman Class, assembled in Bucknell Hall.

Dean of Freshmen, J. Willis Miller, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Rainey, who delivered the principal address. Representatives of the six degree groups were in attendance, and a number of the faculty and administration members were also present.

"If I were welcoming a Rotarian convention I would offer the traditional keys to the city," Dr. Rainey said at the beginning of his address. "I offer keys far more valuable than those of any city. Bucknell University which will open for you a universe of truth, goodness and beauty."

Education of "Whole Man"

In pointing out those things in which Bucknell believes, and for which it stands, President Rainey said, "Bucknell University stands for a great ideal in American life. It believes in the education of the whole man. It believes the highest expression of life is moral beauty. It believes, too, in the education of the individual. It believes that each individual should assume full responsibility for his education."

Continuing by adding a word of caution to the welcome, he stated, "Many students fail completely in

(Continued on page 4.)

FRESHMAN WEEK NEARING CLOSE

University's Reception in Hunt
Hall Saturday Evening
Peak of Activities

The first half of the Freshman Week program reached its conclusion today with the medical and physical examinations for both men and women. A continuation of these will be held this afternoon, together with degree conferences.

This evening the entertainment of the men and women of '36 will reach its peak when the University holds its annual reception for them in the living room of Hunt Hall. The affair will begin at 8 and continue until 10 o'clock.

Tomorrow the various churches in town will hold special services for the freshmen. In the afternoon the faculty homes will be open to freshmen, and candidates for reporter's positions and positions on the business staff of The Bucknellian will meet at the University Print Shop. A vesper service will be held on the campus, weather permitting, or if necessary, in Bucknell Hall.

On Monday morning there will be an assembly in Bucknell Hall at 8

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Approximately 300 In Freshman Class

No count of the number of freshmen enrolled in the University will be made until registration day, Mr. H. Walter Holter, registrar, stated Wednesday evening when The Bucknellian sought an official statement concerning the size of the class.

Unofficial reports place the figure between 275 to 325. A count of the freshmen attending the various mass meetings indicated that the number would be slightly in excess of 300. Complete registration statistics will appear in the edition of this paper next week.

BUCKNELL PRESIDENT



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

RUTH A. ECKHART DEAN OF WOMEN

New Administrator To Fill
Vacancy Left By Dean
Amelia E. Clark

OTHER CHANGES MADE

Important among the changes in the University personnel for the coming year is the selection of Miss Ruth A. Eckhart as Dean of Women to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Dean Amelia E. Clark, who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University this year.

The newly-chosen Dean comes from the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C. She has been assisting Dr. Walton C. John with the national survey of graduate education which was being conducted. At one time Miss Eckhart served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1913, and her Masters' degree from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Experienced Teacher

After receiving her A. B. from Oberlin she was engaged in teaching Latin in the secondary schools of Buffalo, New York and Quincy, Massachusetts. During the year 1928-29, she was acting professor of philosophy at Elmira College. During the period 1922-24, she devoted her time to graduate study at Boston University. She has a fine knowledge of foreign languages, especially Latin and German.

Dayton L. Ranck, former comptroller of the University, this year is serving as comptroller-treasurer, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. John T. Judd, who died last November.

Changes in Music School

Among the faculty changes for the coming year are two additions to the School of Music. Melvin Lemon, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. will serve as a professor of the organ. Charles Stickney, also of the Eastman School of Music, takes his position as a professor of the violin.

Adolph I. Frantz will fill a vacancy in the department of German. He has degrees from Tufts College, Yale University Divinity School, and Stanford University.

James Anderson Guthings, of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, will fill a position of the department of political science.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Norman Thomas, ex-US, Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States, is the author of a book entitled, "What is the Matter with New York?" to be published this fall by the Macmillan Company. Collaborating author with Thomas is Paul Blanshard, who will be remembered by upperclassmen for his address on racketeering, given at Bucknell last spring under the auspices of the Sociological Society.

Mr. Thomas began his college career at Bucknell as a member of the class of 1905. Later he transferred to Princeton University where he completed his education.

DR. MARY HARRIS WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Noted Alumna Is Head of
Federal Institution
For Women

TO BE IN BAPTIST CH.

Announcement was made yesterday morning by President Rainey that the principal address at the annual Convocation exercises this year will be made by Dr. Mary E. Harris, '04, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

The Convocation will be held in the First Baptist Church on Friday morning, September 15, at 10:30. President Rainey will preside and will introduce Miss Harris.

The speaker is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumnae. She was graduated with a degree in music in 1903, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree the following year. All of these degrees were received at Bucknell. The University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon her in 1900, and Bucknell honored her with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1927.

Leading Penal Worker

For the past several years she has held the head post at the Federal Institution in West Virginia. By virtue of this position and the remarkable work she has done there, she is regarded as one of the country's leading women penal workers.

The Convocation is the first official function of the school year at which all students and faculty members are assembled together. At it the prizes won by the undergraduates last year are awarded by the President of the University. These include all awards except those made at Commencement.

President Rainey said that the professional staff will start at Bucknell Hall, as has been the practice in the past, going to the Church where the exercises will be held.

LUTZ ANNOUNCES RUSHING RULES

Preferential System of Selection
By Freshmen Adopted by
Senior Council

The preferential system of fraternity selection by freshmen will be used this year, according to the rushing rules as announced by C. M. Lutz, '33, president of Senior Council, and J. M. Flumerfelt, '33, recording secretary.

The following are the rules as unanimously adopted by the Senior Council at its meeting last spring:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshmen Week, nor on the week of college following.

2. Rushing will begin on the twenty-first of September at 7:30 a. m. and continue until midnight of the first of October. With the exception of the first morning, rushing shall begin until 10:40 a. m. Silence shall be observed on the second day of October and on the third of October freshmen shall assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.

3. No freshman may have more than three dates (for meals) with any fraternity.

4. All freshmen must be off fraternity property by 8:50 p. m. each evening of rushing season, with the exception of the last evening of rushing—October first.

5. All freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by ten-thirty each evening of rushing, also with the exception of the last evening of rushing.

6. Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is defined as fraternity property.

7. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of fifty dollars in the hands of the treasurer of the Senior Council by the noon of September twentieth. This check is to be returned to the fraternity president.

(Continued on page 2)

SCENES AS FIRE RAVAGED OLD MAIN



DR. RAINEY OPTIMISTIC CONCERNING PLANS FOR REBUILDING OF OLD MAIN

Optimism was the keynote of a statement by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, yesterday about the plans for the rebuilding of Old Main.

That the old lines of architecture would be used in a new fireproof building was indicated by Dr. Rainey. He expressed the greatest confidence that the Board of Trustees would make plans embodying the best interests of Bucknell in all respects.

He said, "The University has suffered a great loss, but I am sure that the Board of Trustees will take every care to preserve the sentiment and tradition of Old Main in their plans for rebuilding."

The first definite steps toward rebuilding will be taken Monday afternoon when the committee on buildings and grounds will meet to discuss the situation. This will be followed as soon as possible by a meeting of the Board of Trustees, although this meeting cannot be held until final reports of insurance adjusters are complete.

Regardless of rebuilding plans, Dr. Rainey said, the University will doubtless be left with a debt of at least \$100,000, even after insurance and other settlements have been made.

Dr. Rainey voiced high praise for Bucknell professors and officials. He said, "The fire brought out some fine characteristics and principles. Many of the professors gladly gave up their offices in West College to make room for administrative quarters which were hastily established. Splendid cooperation was shown. Everyone worked for the interests of the University, and as a result, we succeeded in creating splendid order."

The committee on buildings and grounds meeting Monday afternoon will be composed of the following trustees: A. W. Johnson, chairman; E. M. Greene, Jr., H. Harris, E. B. Bailey, Mrs. W. W. Kelchner, A. J. Sordani, W. C. Walls, R. M. West, and Dr. Rainey, ex-officio.

Reports of insurance adjusters are complete.

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OLD MAIN FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

Fire of August 27 Causes
\$500,000 Loss; All
Records Saved

NO CLASSES DROPPED

As a result of the recent Old Main fire, temporary classrooms have been arranged in the engineering and botany buildings, in Bucknell Hall, and in Harris and Hunt Halls, although it was not necessary to drop any classes from the college schedule.

Morning classes will meet on the hour, beginning at 8 o'clock, continuing for 55-minute periods. All afternoon classes will begin on the half hour, starting at 1:30 o'clock, and continuing until 5:30 p. m. Freshmen will attend chapel as usual in Bucknell Hall, having their meetings each Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 12:05 o'clock.

Sophomores and juniors will attend superclasses in the Baptist Church. These services will be held the same time as freshmen chapel. Chapel for these two classes was formerly held in Commencement Hall, the top floor of Old Main.

Bucknell's radio station, WBUP, which was located in East Wing, was saved from the fire, and men have been working on the equipment to get the station back on the air. It is planned to go on the air Sunday. A temporary studio has been made in the basement of Hunt Hall.

The entire first floor of West College has been transformed into administrative offices, which were formerly located in West Wing.

The disastrous fire occurred early Saturday morning, August 27, 1932, completely destroying Main College. (Continued on page 4.)

FORSHT AGAINST WATER PARADE

Sophomore President Fires First
Gun in Reform Battle;
Council Favors Parade

Following sharply upon a series of conflicting statements, John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, last night declared that he will not favor a water parade, stating that it is a thing of the past at progressive colleges. It was the opening gun in the battle for reform on Bucknell's campus, the platform of which was largely responsible for Forsht's election last spring.

Thursday morning Forsht was approached by a Bucknellian reporter seeking his decision on a water parade. At that time the sophomore president was of the opinion that the parade would be held, setting the date as Wednesday evening, September 14, the parade to start at the Carnegie Library.

Friday morning he notified the paper that he had changed his mind and there would be no water parade with his approval. His statement follows:

"I have been elected because I stand for reform. Being convinced that affairs such as water parades, padding, etc., are a matter of the past, and for that reason have been abolished at progressive colleges, I cannot favor procedures of that nature. There will be many occasions for genuine fun during the college year, and I think it should be left to the social fraternities to take advantage of them."

Immediately following this notification The Bucknellian obtained from Martin Lutz, '33, Senior Council president, and Charles Wells, '32, Senior Tribune president, the authorization by both organizations of the water parade. When Forsht was informed of this Friday afternoon, he would make no statement, saying that he was not sure what course he should follow.

According to class law at Bucknell, it is not a president's privilege to act on matters concerning the class, until he has been so instructed by the class. When asked what he thought (Continued on page 2)

Welcome TO THE Class Of 1936

OUR GOOD WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED TO YOU UPON SELECTING BUCKNELL AS YOUR UNIVERSITY. WE ALSO WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG.

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT OUR STORE IS YOUR STORE. DROP IN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME—MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE. ANY SERVICE THAT WE CAN RENDER, SUCH AS WRAPPING UP PARCELS, CASHING CHECKS, (PROVIDING THEY ARE NOT RUBBER), GIVING INFORMATION, ETC., WILL BE RENDERED CHEERFULLY.

BY "DROPPING IN" WE DO NOT NECESSARILY MEAN TO PURCHASE SOMETHING; ALTHOUGH WE DO CATER TO THE BEST DRESSED MEN ON THE CAMPUS THEIR CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY REQUIREMENTS. WE WANT YOU TO MAKE THIS STORE YOUR "HANG-OUT."

WISHING YOU SUCCESS DURING YOUR COLLEGE CAREER.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
A Man's Store for University Men
'RED' 'SID'

WE WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG AS A STUDENT AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND INVITE YOU TO MAKE **FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP** YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR TONSORIAL NEEDS DURING YOUR STAY AT THE INSTITUTION
SHOP—332 MARKET STREET

VISIT **Schlow's Quality Shop**
THE COLLEGE STORE
for
SMART FALL DRESSES
and
SUITS
All Fall Shades
Prices—\$2.95 to \$16.50
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

HARTZ DRUG STORE
"POP" HARTZ Prop.
Former Bucknell Professor

We extend to all students an invitation and a special invitation to the class of '36 to visit our store.

MEETING PLACE FOR ALL STUDENTS
Buy from **HARTZ** Save money

PRESIDENT RAINEY WELCOMES 1936 CLASS

(Continued from page 1.)
college. There are truly great opportunities in a university, but there are also hazards. The greatest of these is the temptation to loaf. Self-discipline, therefore, is the primary factor in college success.

Admitting that for many college will be a disillusionment, Dr. Rainey, pointed out that the cause of this is the fact that the college freshman is in a very romantic stage of life. Their idealism has flourished because they have been living in a sheltered and protected environment.

Idealism is Precious
"You have been taking things pretty much for granted," the President said in conclusion, "but new ideals now will come from all quarters, thick and fast. You will have to assimilate vast quantities of data and information and make hurried mental reorganizations and judgments. You will have to do your own thinking. The waters will be deep. Do not surrender your idealism for it is the very essence of happy living."

Following the address Dean Miller introduced faculty members and other members of the administration. A brief musical program was presented, following which members of the student Freshmen Week committee conducted the various degree groups to points on the campus where their meetings were to be held.

'Phil' Ellsworth, Lipton Trophy Winner, Enrolls

Guy Philip Ellsworth, 1932, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outdoor motor boat racing, arrived in Lewisburg Sunday morning and enrolled in the University as a freshman on Monday.

Ellsworth capped first place in the

FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

(Continued from page 1.)
and ruining both East and West Wings, with a loss placed at \$500,000. When the fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m., it was apparent the flames had been raging for some time, and by the time the local fire department arrived the central portion of the building was a mass of flames. Outside assistance brought seven fire companies from Milton, Northumberland, Sunbury, and Millburg.

It was, nearly seven o'clock before the flames were finally brought under control. In the meantime, the entire zoological collection of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, of the department of biology, was destroyed. Much of the office equipment was carried out, as were many of the records. The majority of records were in fireproof vaults, and as a result all were saved. The University band instruments were stored on the top floor of the building and were practically all destroyed or ruined.

Erected in 1857
Designed by Thomas U. Walter, Ph. D., LL. D., architect of the wings of the United States Capitol, Old Main was completed in 1857, seven years after West Wing had been put into use. At one time the largest college building in the world, Old Main was classic in its almost severely squared lines. Four massive square brick columns looked out over Bucknell's beautiful grove of trees. All of the University's presidents, save Taylor and Malcolm, walked between these pillars to assume the management of the University.

annual Regatta for the trophy, which was run this year on the Schuylkill river near Philadelphia. The first prize, upon which he will have his name engraved, is a huge silver trophy valued at \$5,000.

Welcome '36

Now is the time to become one of our family of depositors. Start your account at

"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

Greetings Freshmen
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

Now Showing New Fall Ready to Wear
Dry Goods, Notions, and Novelties

Special all Silk
Full Fashioned Hose at
48c Pair

HERMAN & LEISER



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, he will build his house in the woods, the world will make a better man of him." — RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE
SCRAP
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

NUMBER 2.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CONVOCATION FRIDAY
AT
BAPTIST CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH IS NEW LOCATION FOR CONVOCATION

Dr. Mary Harris, '94, Chosen As Main Speaker; Rainey To Preside

WILL AWARD PRIZES

The eighth annual Convocation exercises, first general assembly of faculty, administration and students, will be held Friday morning in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 10:30.

The principal address at the affair will be delivered by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. President Rainey will preside at the exercises and will present Dr. Harris.

The invocation will be offered by Dr. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church and member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Following the invocation Dr. Harris will deliver her address.

Rainey to Make Awards
At the conclusion of the program proper President Rainey will present the awards of the University. These are given to students who have achieved distinction in various educational fields during the past year.

Students will form a line on both sides of the walk approaching the church. Between these lines the faculty and administration, garbed in caps and gowns, will pass. Following them into the church will be the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes in the order named.

It will be the first time that a Convocation has been held outside of Commencement Hall, historic auditorium which was located on the top floor of the central section of Old Main.

Last year at the Convocation exercises President Rainey made his first address to the student body, and upon that occasion Commencement Hall was jammed with students and townspeople.

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DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY

Meeting of Board of Directors To Be Held Tonight; First Performance Nov. 1

Horace M. "Not for Profit" King, '34, returned to Bucknell Tuesday afternoon and immediately upon his arrival announced that during the summer plans for his new dramatic organization had been completed, and that its first production had been selected.

King, who is president of King Productions, an organization formed last May with its aim "the presentation of better drama at Bucknell," has called a meeting of the board of directors of the group. It will be held tonight.

The men who are assisting King in the enterprise, and who, with him, form the board of directors, are John A. Youngblood, '35, technical director, Frank E. Geritz, '34, business manager and Walter W. Rich, '33, '34, publicity manager.

The play which has been selected as the group's first presentation on the campus is "Hay Fever." It is a light comedy, written by Noel Coward, the playwright whose works have been so enthusiastically received of late on Broadway. The date for its premiere opening has been tentatively set at November.

At tonight's meeting it will be decided where the rehearsals for the play will be held. Other points of a purely technical nature will be discussed. The date for student tryouts for parts in the cast will be announced next week, King stated.

CAP AND DAGGER TRYOUTS

Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society, has announced tryouts for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in dramatics, are urged to be there at this time.

DEBATE WILL MEET TEAM FROM OXFORD

Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced this morning that Bucknell's debate team will meet a group of debaters from Oxford here on November 29. This will mark the third time that Bucknell and the English university have met on the debate platform, Oxford having appeared here previously in 1926 and 1928.

This will be the fifth international debate that Bucknell has participated in. Oxford has submitted five subjects for debate, and Bucknell's orators will be called together soon to determine which question they wish to argue.

DEAN APPROVES OF GOVERNMENT

Ruth Eckhart Lauds Welcome By Student Body Upon Arrival

OFFERS COOPERATION

That Ruth A. Eckhart, new dean of women, is heartily in favor of student government activities now existing at Bucknell was revealed in a statement made to The Bucknellian today.

Dean Eckhart believes that the student government bodies here are fully capable of functioning effectively within the limits of their legitimate territory, which she states, is very large, but "not without boundaries."

The new dean, in assuming her duties, is intent upon giving the fullest measure of cooperation to President Rainey in his efforts and endeavors to put forth. She states that she is anxious to sustain and promote all that is worthy of approval in Bucknell policies and practices.

That she will work toward the interests of the women under her supervision is certain. Another progressive note is struck when she states that she is ready "to effect such changes as appear desirable."

Dean Eckhart is found in her praise of the friendly welcome she has received since taking over her new duties. She says, "I am deeply appreciative of the cordial spirit in which I have been welcomed to a conspicuously friendly campus."

The new dean this year is assuming the duties of Dean Amelia E. Clark who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University.

Dean Eckhart, before coming here, was associated with the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C., assisting in a national survey of graduate education. She has also served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1913, and her M. A. from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

By this action the sophomore class has issued its defiance of Forsht, who last week startled the campus by his announcement that the water parade would not be held this year with his approval. At that time he branded it as an undesirable feature at a progressive college, and not in accordance with his plans for reform, for which he stood, and upon which he stated that he was elected.

A chorus of boos greeted every person who spoke in favor of abolishing the water parade. The first of these was C. B. Howells, who spoke at length on the duty of the class to assume the role of men, not infants, and he later offered the suggestion that every sophomore who participated in the water parade will post a dollar in good faith that he will appear at the class fight. It was booed down. It was Howells, too, who suggested that the parade be canceled because of the water shortage in Lewisburg. He was pointing outside the building at the time of his speech and he again was heckled. Howells, too, presented the motion on the floor.

A bitter discussion was made on whether or not the annual scrap would take place this year, as John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, stated last week that he was opposed to both the water parade and the class fight, explaining that he was elected on a reform platform and that he considered the abolition of both of these traditional institutions as definite progressive steps.

According to tradition, the promulgation of the class fight is in the hands of the head of Senior Tribunal, and Wells insists that the scrimmage will be held, in spite of the fact that it is almost a certainty that Forsht will not lead the men of '35 into battle.

The freshmen will be out for revenge after the Water Parade, and more than likely will turn out en masse for the struggle which will be very one-sided unless this year's sophomore class is an exception. In past years the yearlings have outnumbered the second year men about five to one.

(Continued on page 2)

ARTIST COURSE PROGRAM PLANS INCLUDE OPERA

Boston Sinfonietta Will Be First Attraction On October 27

PLAY BEING PLANNED

Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee, announced this morning that two of this year's attractions have already been booked and that several more will be definitely scheduled within the near future. He also released tentative information about a Shakespearean production which will be one of the features of the year's program.

The Boston Sinfonietta, an orchestra ensemble composed of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the first production, being scheduled to appear here Tuesday evening, September 27, "The Beggar's Opera" will be the second presentation on Saturday, October 28.

Arthur Fiedler, well known as a conductor and musician will direct the seventeen members of the Sinfonietta group which will present the finest type of classical music. The conductor is one of the most prominent musicians in the country, being very active in Boston musical circles. He is also conductor of the Cecilia Society Chorus, the MacDowell Club Orchestra, and conducts a weekly broadcast with his group over radio station, WEEI, Boston every Sunday evening.

Mr. Brandon outlined plans for a combination dramatic production in which two outstanding actors from New York will be secured to work with the Bucknell dramatic society in presenting a Shakespearean play.

In all probability "Romeo and Juliet" will be the play chosen. The departments of art and music will cooperate with the footlight group in making this the most artistic and most successful production ever staged at Bucknell.

This play will take place in late winter or early spring, but rehearsals will begin in the fall.

(Continued on page 2)

FORSHT LOSES IN PARADE DECISION

Reporter Ousted from Meeting; Sophs Boo Forsht's Cohorts; Parade Vote 80 to 20

By an overwhelming majority in a class meeting held in Bucknell Hall Wednesday morning, the members of the sophomore class voted down a motion that the annual water parade be abolished this year.

A Bucknell tradition of 20 years, he abolished this year. John Forsht, class president, presided and refused to call the meeting to order until he had received the approval of the sophomore class. He stated that he was elected on a reform platform and that he considered the abolition of both of these traditional institutions as definite progressive steps.

According to tradition, the promulgation of the class fight is in the hands of the head of Senior Tribunal, and Wells insists that the scrimmage will be held, in spite of the fact that it is almost a certainty that Forsht will not lead the men of '35 into battle.

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Arriving at the junction of the west and east roads, the freshmen and sophomore classes were met by a large crowd of spectators. The freshmen and sophomore classes were met by a large crowd of spectators. The freshmen and sophomore classes were met by a large crowd of spectators.

(Continued on page 2)

Deans Haggerty and Judd, Noted Educators, Submit Series of Vital Recommendations Based on Recent Student-Faculty Survey

EDUCATORS WHO MADE RECOMMENDATIONS

FAVOR NEW LIBRARY

After a careful study of 14 questions submitted to them last spring by a student-faculty survey committee, Deans M. E. Haggerty and C. H. Judd, education experts, have handed a series of recommendations to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, outstanding among which is the suggestion that "Bucknell University accept and adhere strictly to the recently adopted requirements of the Association of the Middle States and Maryland in reference to Intercollegiate athletics."

If these requirements are fully carried out it will mean the abolition of all athletic scholarships and the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes. According to these experts, "Such action would be in line with current trends throughout the country and in the interests of the whole body of students."

Salary Increase
Another vital recommendation included in the report declares that "Faculty salaries should be substantially increased. These experts do not recommend a flat salary increase to all the members of the faculty, but stated that increases should be made so that the really competent men should receive recognition. Numerous factors to be taken into account in salary increases were named. Among these factors were the following:

a. "The amount and character of educational training beyond the bachelor degree."

b. "The record of productive scholarship as evidenced by scholarly publications and contact with learned societies."

c. "The personal leadership of an individual with the students and with colleagues in the faculty."

(Continued on page 4.)

Senior Tribunal To Enforce Rules

Announcing that Senior Tribunal this year will strictly enforce all freshmen rules, and that it is up to the upperclassmen to report all violations to a member of the Tribunal, Charles Wells, '34, senior class vice president, has called the initial meeting of that group for Monday evening, September 19, in Bucknell Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The procedure at the first meeting, Wells said, will be devoted largely to organization. A new and more effective system of rule enforcement has been devised and, with the cooperation of the upperclassmen, should eliminate all necessity of a repetition of last year's action, when freshmen rules were abolished in early spring because of lack of enforcement.

"The freshmen rules," Wells added, "have been modified by Senior Council. In their present form they present a code that is beneficial to the freshmen. All sophomore and upperclass rules have been abolished."

Wells requested that any person who observes an infraction of any rule shall write the name of the offender, the offense, and the date on a slip of paper and hand it to him or to any member of the Tribunal.

A new recognition key has been selected and will be presented to each member of the Tribunal in recognition of his efforts. The profits made from the sale of the freshmen drink this year has been placed in a fund provided for the purchase of these keys.

Wells also announced that for the benefit of any freshman who should lose his drink during the year, the Tribunal will maintain an adequate supply throughout the year to provide him with a new one.

History tells us that back in the good old days, Bucknell's sons and daughters came to their studies each fall by way of canals and stages. That was prior to 1870, when the Reading Railroad first ran a line into Lewisburg.

It was like seeing Zelig, '35, then, Wednesday afternoon when a group of enthusiastic fraternity brothers and others greeted J. Tracy Converse, '33 of Athens, who skillfully guided his own canoe down the north branch of the Susquehanna, stopping off each night at some point along the stream and pitching their tent on the banks. Thursday, September 8, they left the shoe city of New York.

On one of the days of their trip they awakened to find a high wind sweeping down the river. Ever anxious to receive any assistance possible, they rigged up a sail by taking a rain coat and fastening it to two poles. Thus prepared, they set out and found it necessary only to guide the canoe as the wind drove them downstream at a rapid rate.

Arriving at the junction of the west and east roads, the freshmen and sophomore classes were met by a large crowd of spectators. The freshmen and sophomore classes were met by a large crowd of spectators.

(Continued on page 4)

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Owl's and Blue"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

"STORIED HILLTOP"

Old Main, for three quarters of a century the heart of the reminiscences of every Bucknell graduate, the home for nine months of the year for 200 students, the center of the administrative forces of the University, and Bucknell's most beautiful structure, is no more. Guttled by the most disastrous fire that has ever befallen the University, it has been reduced to a mass of twisted and crushed wreckage.

With its death will die the University as it was known to those students who attended Bucknell prior to the turning of the last century, for before 1900, Old Main stood alone on the crest of the Hill. To them there is no West College, East College, Library, or Engineering Building, and to them, if they have not returned since their graduation, the Hill is a barren spot.

To us, too, who have known Bucknell in recent years, the Hill is barren. We have seen the building of the finest thing we have known at our college. With it gone, the other more modern buildings lose their beauty. Formerly they lost themselves in enhancing the beauty of Old Main; standing alone without it, they seem like an affront upon our aesthetic senses.

Old Main will be rebuilt, they say. Though the finest architects in the world design the new building, and though the most expert craftsmen in the world erect it, they cannot give back to us those hallowed walls which have sheltered Bucknell's greatest sons and daughters; they cannot build into four walls the rich tradition it had stored away in its rooms.

JAMES RYTHER LEES

Among the many pleasant experiences and renewing of friendships at the opening of another college year comes a sad note among upperclassmen who are reminded of the tragic death of James Ryther Lees during the summer vacation.

"Jim," as he was known to his fellow students, was one of the best-liked chaps on the campus and was an outstanding member of the class of 1931. He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and was one of the most popular members of Cap and Dagger. He was interested in dramatics and was to have served as business manager of L'Espresso this year. His death removes a fine fellow from the roll of campus students.

The Bucknellian

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Delta Sigma House Undergoes Repairs

Delta Sigma fraternity, postponing for several years its plan to construct a new house, has completely renovated the interior of the present home on St. George Street, opposite Larison Hall, the work being done during the summer months under the supervision of Professor Frank E. Burpee, president.

It was not until a third count of the votes had been made that Stilwell's election was assured. Elected to the vice presidency was Milton H. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., as secretary, the yearlings selected Margaret M. Trencor, Elkhart, Ind., and as treasurer another girl was chosen, Harriet O. Speyer, of Roselle Park, N. J.

The exterior of the house has been painted, and the lavatories on both the second and third floors have been finished with new furnishings. New rugs have been purchased for the first floor, and new composition floors have been used in the bedrooms on the third floor.

The decision to have this work done was made at the alumni-active chapter joint meeting at Symposium last June. Professor Burpee was in direct charge of the work, and three active members who were in attendance at summer school oversaw it.

CONVOCATION TO BE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

people alike who gathered to hear him.

Dr. Harris, who is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumni, was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1894. Since then she has had conferred upon her the degree of Master of Arts by Bucknell, Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago, and the honorary Doctor of Laws by Bucknell.

Eleven Prizes

The following student prizes will be awarded by President Rainey:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class having the highest standing in Latin.

The Professor George M. Phillips Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class having the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to that freshman who shall excel in the annual declamation contest.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class.

The Freshman Declaration Prize for Women.

The Junior Debate Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the prize contest.

The Gretzinger Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the prize contest.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English at the beginning of the year.

The Junior Prize in English, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

The Health Prize, awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health.

Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshmen, awarded to the freshman who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year.

FROSH ELECT STILWELL PRESIDENT OF CLASS

In one of the closest freshmen elections held in years, Byron Stilwell, of Totenville, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of the class of '36 at an organization meeting held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday evening. Martin Latz, senior class president, presided.

It was not until a third count of the votes had been made that Stilwell's election was assured. Elected to the vice presidency was Milton H. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., as secretary, the yearlings selected Margaret M. Trencor, Elkhart, Ind., and as treasurer another girl was chosen, Harriet O. Speyer, of Roselle Park, N. J.

FORSHT LOSES FIGHT TO BAN WATER NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the selection of the method of balloting.

When Forsht declared that it was his duty as president to conduct the parade or fight, he was refused.

Following this the vote was taken. Forsht then, amid a chorus of allegations that he was shirking his duty as president, refused to conduct the parade or fight. He appointed Maria Clinco, vice president, as chairman of a committee to conduct the fight.

Clinco appointed four other sophomores to assist him. They were John Don, Dick Utewolff, Jack Thompson, and Darrell Johnson. They met following the meeting and laid plans for the parade, which was staged Wednesday night.

Forsht was asked for a statement at the meeting. He said that at the moment, placed at his political advisor, Allen Farrington, then said, "The class voted for a parade and a fight. Therefore, they will be held." He would say nothing more.

Robert Bruce, president of the class last year, declared in favor of the parade, and charged that Forsht was shirking his duty as president of the class by refusing to lead the class in the two events.

About 60 men and 40 women attended the meeting. Forsht, in Jimmy Walker style, was five minutes late when he first entered the hall. After ordering The Bucknellian representative to leave the room, saying, "If there are any statements to be given to the paper, I'll give them to you afterward," he called the meeting to order.

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Bison Coach Attends Grid Rules Meeting

Snaveley Expresses Optimism Concerning Working of New Grid Rules

"I look for trouble at only one point, and that is in the detection of the flying block," was Coach Snaveley's laconic comment on the alterations of five important football rulings upon his return from the annual interpretation meeting of the rules committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

Snaveley was among the 300 coaches and officials who attended the morning and evening discussion sessions, held in the Hotel McAlpin, in New York City, Saturday, September 10. In the afternoon more than 3,000 football enthusiasts gathered at Baker Field, home grounds of Columbia University, to witness an actual demonstration of the new rules.

The general opinion prevalent at the meeting was that there would be many unavoidable violations of the rules until November. By that time, it was stated by many coaches, the players should become so familiarized with them that they would present no great problem, more than any other rule.

The morning meeting, Snaveley said, was spent in discussing the six major rule changes and clarifying any doubt concerning them. Prominent coaches who were in attendance spoke on various topics concerning the changes, making clear their conception of the way it should be treated.

Eddie Casey, Harvard's famous coach, spoke on the topic of "Equipment Changes." It was suggested by him that each coach submit to the umpire before every game a list of the men on the squad and denote those whose hands are taped because of injuries. The new rule in regard to equipment provides that all unyielding substances shall be covered with a soft material.

The discussion reached its peak, however, with the consideration, according to the new clause, which permits a man withdrawn in one period to be replaced at any time except in the period in which he was withdrawn from the game. The possibility of a coach hurriedly substituting a man during the one-minute intermission between the first and second periods, probably to give him instructions, and then putting him back on the field before the intermission ends was discussed. It was agreed that a player so taken out could not return until at least one play had been run in the next quarter.

Other addresses and discussions were under the direction of the following men: Dr. Marvin Stevens, of Yale, talked on the "Flying Block and Plying Tackle," both of which are prohibited by the new rules; "The Dead Ball" was the topic of an address and discussion by H. O. Crisler, new coach at Princeton.

A. X. M.'S. DOUSE BIG CHICKEN COOP FIRE

The question, often asked, as to what fraternity men do during Freshman Week besides rush prospective pledges has been answered. The Alpha Chi Mu fight fire.

On Monday afternoon a fire broke out in a chicken coop near the Third Street fraternity house. Chester Owens, '32, grabbed the fraternity fire extinguisher and rushed to the scene of the blaze. He had the fire out before the local fire department came. He was assisted by Charles Perry, '35, who poured several buckets of water on the blaze.

That Lewisburg has gone "fire" in a big way was proved by the large crowd that assembled shortly after the alarm was sounded. However the good townspeople were disappointed, because the Greeks were right on their toes. Another case of local boys making good.

FORMER COED MARRIES

Miss Mary V. Lining, '29, of Pittsburgh, was married to James D. Everett, of Lewisburg, at the Dorsey Presbyterian Church in the evening.

Surviving are three children, Fred T. Nesbit, Mrs. Willard Bigelow and Mrs. Jessie N. Duggett, all of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held from the home of the deceased in Washington on Friday evening after which the remains were brought to Montandon by train and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. William Drolsch, in East Lewisburg, in charge of Rev. Edward L. Junin, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

UNJUST CRITICISM

The criticism which has been falling upon the head of John Forsyth sophomore class president, since his sincere stand on the freshman water parade, is unjust, to say the least. Regardless of personal attitudes on the water parade, one must admit that Forsyth showed admirable traits in his stand against it. It took nerve, initiative, and courage to fight his convictions before a group of classmates whom he knew were more than 2 to 1 against him.

The manner in which his fellow students treated him at a class meeting was a disgrace. It would have been hard for an outsider who witnessed the meeting to realize that he was looking at a group of second-year university students. Forsyth fought for what he believed to be right. His sincerity might well be emulated by his opponents.

O. K. SENIOR COUNCIL

This week The Bucknellian was awarded the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy for its outline of a constitution for the reorganization of men's student government on this campus, which was submitted last February.

All well and good. The plan has been drawn up, discussed, and the trophy awarded, but why let it end there? We sincerely hope that Senior Council has the initiative to consider it as a fair and reasonable outline of a sensible constitution.

We suggest that Senior Council seriously look into the plan, and appoint a committee to investigate the advisability of the reorganization of the men's student government upon the outline contained in The Bucknellian plan. O. K., Senior Council.

SOCKING SOCCER

The time-worn discussion about the over-emphasis of football in Bucknell's athletic program is again coming to the foreground as we read that the Athletic Council has decided that the captain of the soccer team is quite competent also to serve as coach. This action, taken in the face of the irrefutable fact that football has four coaches and two trainers, all of them skilled in their line and hired through the use of money, part of which has been paid by the students in their annual student budget fee of \$25, seems decidedly unfair, both to those students and to the men who are playing soccer.

We agree at once that this is a year in which strictest economies must be carried out. It is obvious to all that we cannot expect to spend as much this year as we have in the past for athletics, simply because we do not have the wherewithal to do so. But we cannot congratulate the sponsors of a move which takes away from soccer its only coach, while the same people tolerate, if they do not approve, of a system which maintains the same number of coaches and trainers for football as were used last year.

The Bucknellian asks that the Athletic Council reconsider, this move. We ask its members to find some way, even though it is possible only through releasing one of the football coaches, to give to the soccer men a coach who can adequately prepare them for the exceptionally hard schedule before them.

Aviation is Subject Of Book by Theiss

By Walter W. Buck

At seven o'clock of a spring evening, Jimmy Donnelly sat at a desk in the room of his friend, Lieutenant Tom Westworth, at the "Big Sandy" Coast Guard station at the eastern end of Lake Ontario. Within seven hours he was to receive his commission as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, heretofore performing in extinguishing a fire that threatened one of the station's buildings, fly a new Coast Guard aeroplane in pursuit of smugglers over the lake, capture two Chinamen who were being smuggled into the country, pick up an S. O. S. signal and fly to the scene of a burning boat on the lake, rescue a family of four from drowning, and return to the station.

Such is the tempo in which runs the latest book by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, of the department of English, entitled, "Wings of the Coast Guard." It is the sixth of a series of stories concerning aviation, written for boys, and featuring the thoroughly likeable Jimmy Donnelly as its hero.

"Wings of the Coast Guard," which is just being released by W. A. White Company, of Boston, concerns itself with the newly formed aviation department of the United States Coast Guard. An idea which was consummated less than a year ago, the department receives its first treatment in Professor Theiss's book. Although written primarily for boys, its treatment of the more technical phases of the topic is worthy of an adult's consideration. Certainly no description of the construction of an aeroplane has ever been given which is more readily adaptable to the mind of the layman.

Swift action runs throughout the novel. Vividly and expertly the author has traced Jimmy Donnelly's career from his first reception of the news that he has been named as the successor of the late Captain in the final realization of his dream since he flew the mails in "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," that is, to construct an airplane with which he might win prize money, assist his dependent mother, and make more possible his winning Patricia Wentworth.

The reader's first reaction to this story is likely to be that it contains too much action in too short a time. One is cautioned against that, however, by the words of Commander N. B. Hall, of the U. S. Coast Guard, written in the forward to the book. Hall said, "Such a criticism denotes a great ignorance of the Coast Guard. I remember one week when we towed in five schooners, blew up several wrecks and rescued about twenty men from distressed schooners."

So one should think nothing of it if he is swept along with Jimmy Donnelly from auto to aeroplane, life-saving to smuggler-chasing, or from any one to another of the many exciting scenes in a Coast Guard's life. It is not unpleasant, that being swept along, especially with such a chap as Donnelly.

That Professor Theiss knew whereof he wrote when he penned his chapters dealing with the pure technicalities of plane construction may well be understood by the fact that he spent a week studying them at the Keystone Aviation Corporation at Bristol. It is one of the largest manufacturing plants of aircraft in the country.

Has first-hand knowledge. That he was not overstepping his bounds of first-hand knowledge of the workings of the Coast Guard can well be understood by the fact that he is on most intimate terms with Commander Hall, and spent some time in Washington studying Coast Guard activities before he attempted this latest novel.

Couple to the two latter facts Professor Theiss's ability to reduce technical terms to the language anyone can understand, and you have the reason why it may be stated that the book fulfills a purpose in that it gives to those who may read it an accurate, yet intensely interesting and detailed account of aeroplanes, their construction, and the Coast Guard. Not alone for pleasure, it is also educational.

Yes, there is romance in the story. Jimmy's affair with Patricia Wentworth adds that touch to it. Not for a moment, however, is it allowed to predominate in the plot, thereby detracting from the purpose of the book.

In hundreds of hungry youthful minds there shortly will be a great desire that Jimmy Donnelly will once again sit at seven o'clock in his friend's room, if another series of events such as contained in "Wings of the Coast Guard" is forthcoming from Professor Theiss.



"GULLY" SPEAKS

Gulliver stands for an art serene, Uprising the powers of key-hole kings,
I looking up scandal fresh, rare, and dirty,
Leading young minds away from the "party."
I inventing wild stories about campus idols,
Vexing seldom, and spread in bold titles;
Eagle-eyed Winchell has nothing on me,
I lightly reporting the stuff you can't see,
I pose you had a job as enlightening as me?

Graping for news by day and by night,
A sking pert questions in search for the light;
Moving the fire of the prexy and dean,
Because of my tales of the awful unseen;
Ending an ear to all gossip that's hot,
I re it should miss my dear public—why not?

THIRD ALARMS

To those who missed treating the best belching halls of historic Old Main by not being placed on the right order:

Hey there, freshmen! See that line over there? No, no, over there! That's a line of ghosts—student ghosts—who died when they first glimpsed their grades in front of the treasurer's office in West Wing.

And in there in East Wing "Cy" Drum kept the surveying transits that the civil engineers used when they wanted to look in the top floor windows of Hunt Hall.

And vany up on top was good old Commencement Hall, as empty now as it was when Curly Miller and his one-man-band played in the College Lan.

The green invasion is turning out to be the green evasion now, that rushing season has begun—You can't blame these freshmen, what with every fraternity on the campus having the best bunch of guys ever, according to each fraternity's way of putting it.

A few unfortunate occurrences always happen to mar a perfectly good knockout and grabber rushing season. For instance, we are reminded of the Phi Gam, who, the other day, fell downstairs with an armful of pictures, smashing Coolidge all to the devil, and generally disrupting that frat's rushing plans. By the way, freshmen, don't buy any Belle Boys for you'll probably get a complimentary one for a souvenir when you have your dinner date with the Phi.

When the T. U. O.'s show you their assortment of cups, as they most surely will, look them over carefully for they might try to slip some of the salvaged band instruments from Old Main over on you, since the polishes played a dirty trick on them and didn't have their cups ready for rushing season.

Though the Kappa Sigma have worked over so hard for the last few days trying to get things in shape for rushing season, some dumb sophomore missed a pair of dirty socks hanging from one of the bridge lamps in the living room and a couple of slide rules right out in the open, as well as some toothpicks in the dining room. Horrors!

The Alpha Chi Mus were all set for rushing, having full accounts of their scholarship ratings ready in their publication, but one of their last year's pledges got hold of some of the things and made a bold design with them on the wall of his room, while the janitor found the oil, used them to start the fire. Oh, woeful times!

One of the saddest of all incidents happened to the Demies. Everything was in readiness for rushing, but low and behold if the brothers didn't get mixed up on the date. Now, how do you suppose—

The Phi Phi's picked up the "swell-est" pledge in a Northumberland "speak," but upon waking the next morning kicked him out the door, when they saw an S. A. E. pin on him.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '34

Of course we don't know; we only heard that a student at the University of Alabama took a course entitled "How to Study," flunked it, and passed all his other subjects with an average of B.

The University of California now offers an elementary course in fishing. Practice is held in the University's swimming pool.

Some more depression statistics—At Ohio State the physical education department has recently announced that the incoming women are thinner since the depression.

An encouraging bit of news for the class of '36, is the news that at the University of Omaha the registrar's office ran out of its supply of failure notices after the mid-term exams.

The entrance requirements at El Ahar University in Cairo, Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, Mohammedan Bible. The recitation takes three days.

In answering term examinations in the course of contemporary history, the freshmen of Rutgers who were taking the course made some of the following answers:

"The Moslems were a gift from heaven to the cities of Europe."

"Islam is a shepherd who saw God talking in the field. Then God burned up."

"Cincinnati is the city about which the ad 'As You enter in Zinzinati,' was written."

Started young women discovered a freshman, ink in hand, wandering about the second floor of their sorority house at Penn State. Underclassmen had told him he could find an English professor there. Well, you never can tell.

And right here in our midst, a freshman walked into the gym and asked for a scrimmage line. When questioned, he revealed that he wanted it to tie up a charity-horse. Hey! How'm I doing?

Football men at Washington and Jefferson this year should be in the pink, if a diet has anything to do with it. Their new coach, "Hank" Day, has prescribed a special diet for the squad, including, we presume, just so many calories each day to every man.

"Gil" Dohie, Cornell grid wren, has issued a statement that prospects high above Cayuga's waters are "just fair," what with only 30 of last year's streamers back, and a squad of 65 on hand.

FORUM HOLDS MEETING AT PROFESSOR'S HOME

By Samuel Barker, '34

Convening for the first time this year, the members of the Forum met Monday evening at the home of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, head of the department of Latin.

The group heard a paper written by Robert Ballentine, '34, on "World Affairs and Events that Occurred During Summer Vacations." Committee members were appointed and plans were started for a program for the coming year.

RETROSPECTIVE

Editors Note: In looking over The Bucknellian files, an interesting item on "Peachy" Kling, popular Bison trainer, was found. The item was written by A. L. Brandon, director of publicity who then was graduate manager of athletics. It is dated Thursday, March 10, 1927. Various scraps of this article are reprinted here.

"Give me a stick of gum."

"Do you have an extra pair of basketball trunks?"

"When do we leave on the trip?"

"Change for a dollar?"

"Fix my foot, please."

"From now till night for 20 years these and similar requests have been hurled at George "Peachy" Kling for two decades the trainer of Bucknell University athletic teams and custodian of Tustin Gymnasium."

"One young man sends Kling a box of macaroni every three months. It is a large carton, and is an unusual gift."

"A soft and diplomatic answer and a kindly disposition are the instruments that "Peachy" Kling has used in making and keeping friends for a score of years."

"Peachy" Kling says that he has always avoided arguments and that he always tries to see the other fellow's side. He says that he likes boys, and his employers, and that they all expect him to be of service. He said, "So you see, I'm just doing my job."

"Athletes have idiosyncrasies and superstitions, and many of them have been observed by Kling. Some always put their left shoe on first, and some the right. Some always chew one brand, and only one brand of gum. Some always want the same always ascend the stairs on the first, third, and other odd steps."

Adelaide Nokes, '36, spending the summer vacation at Camp Bruce on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, was awarded a silver loving cup for proficiency in tennis at a farewell party before leaving for college. She is also the possessor of the long distance swimming title for the State of New Jersey.

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Sorority Rushing Is In Full Progress

FORMALLY OPENED BY PAN HELLENIC TEA

Sorority rushing for this year was formally opened on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the annual Pan-Hellenic tea. At that time every woman member of the Freshmen class had a chance to visit each sorority suite and meet the girls. After the tea rushing bids for the first date on Tuesday night were set in order and distributed in the mail boxes by Monday evening.

Rushing dating, which is to last for ten days, is divided into two groups—the afternoon dates on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 7 and the evening dates from 7 to 10. At the rushing parties the sororities are planning the usual number of doggie roasts, hay-rides and novelty parties. Silence is still in effect during dating hours.

RAINEY WILL ATTEND LIBERAL ARTS MEETING

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will leave today for Cincinnati, where he will attend a meeting Friday of the Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement, of which he is a member. The committee will meet at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel.

Bucknell's president was the speaker at two important religious gatherings during the past week. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a combined meeting of the Lutheran Laymen from Middleburg, Lewisburg, and Lewisburg in the Lewisburg Lutheran Church. Last evening he was the speaker at a union meeting of Presbyterian laymen from the Northumberland Presbytery at the Masonic Temple in Milton. His topic at both meetings was "The Responsibilities of a Layman for the Promotion of Moral and Spiritual Health."

Dr. James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Sterling in that city. He spoke on the topic, "The Rotation of 1932."

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

VARSITY TRIMS YEARLING TEAM IN ANNUAL FRAY

First Eleven Scores Thrice; Snaveley's Line Holds Frosh Powerless

PETERS, VETTER, AND REZNICHAK AID IN WIN

Vicious Line Attacks Coupled With Air-tight Defense Displayed by Varsity

Battering a spirited freshmen line into submission with terrific line plunges by Peters, Vetter and Reznichak, the varsity "A" team found soft pickings in the first half as they showed over three touchdowns to shut out the yearlings in their annual battle held in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, 19 to 0.

Snaveley used his entire squad in the game, and it was against his second and third teams that the first year men put up their best battle, holding them scoreless throughout the entire second half, although the varsity came dangerously near to a touchdown in the third quarter when they carried the ball to the three yard line, losing it on downs.

The first touchdown came early in the first quarter. Jack Dempsey, tackle, who has been groomed as kick-off man this year, booted for the varsity to start the game. The varsity forward wall was invulnerable to the attempts of the freshmen to gain from their 25 yard line. A punt was blocked and the varsity recovered it on the freshmen's yard line. Peters and Vetter, on two line plays, gained seven yards. Peters carried it over on the next play. Vetter's kick from placement was good and the score was 7 to 0.

Varsity Scores Again
Again in the first period the varsity scored. A concerted drive carried the ball from the varsity 35 to the freshmen 35. A short pass behind the line Vetter to Verhey, was good, and Verhey snaked his way through a broken field for a touchdown. It was the longest gain of the game. Verhey's attempt to kick the extra point was wide.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, George Vetter broke loose on a runback of a freshmen punt, which he received on the varsity 30, running it back to the freshmen 45 after a pretty 25 yard run through a broken field.

From that point, immediately after the second quarter began, Myers, Reznichak and Rhubright began a drive that carried the ball 45 yards on six plays for a touchdown. Reznichak carried the ball over from the one-yard line. Kubacki, famous "two-minute man" of the Fordham game last year, kicked from placement for the extra point but it was low and wide.

After that Snaveley sent in a group of substitutes, finally having a composite of his second and third teams facing the yearlings. The playing for the remainder of the half was near the center of the field as the freshmen defensive strengthened and held for the first time during the game. There was no scoring done in the second half. Snaveley was continual. (Continued on Page 7.)

FRATERNITY SOCCER TO START OCTOBER 5

The interfraternity soccer season will open on Wednesday, October 5. The leagues have not yet been drawn up but will be decided within the next week.

All games will be scheduled for 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Unlimited substitutions will be allowed. Two games forfeited by any one fraternity automatically drop that fraternity from its league. The games will consist of ten-minute quarters, with two-minute rest periods between quarters, and five-minute periods between halves.

The interfraternity soccer trophy was won by Sigma Chi last year, after eliminating Theta Upsilon Omega in the finale.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 3.

FRESHMAN COACH



Malcolm E. Musser

FROSH TO OPEN AT SHENANDOAH

Baby Bisons To Face Tough Coal Region Team In First Tilt

With the opening game of the schedule but a week away, Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser is sending his charges through their paces every afternoon in an attempt to whip a starting eleven into shape to oppose Shenandoah High School Saturday afternoon, October 1, at Shenandoah.

Musser has 26 men on the yearling squad, the largest number to report in years. Their showing against the varsity on Saturday afternoon, when they were defeated, 19 to 0, was not encouraging, but practices this week have shown that many faults prominent in that game have been overcome.

Shenandoah has one of its strongest teams in years, according to newspaper reports. Last year it had one of the best teams in the State, and with the old squad almost intact, the coach is especially optimistic concerning its chances this year. This team has already won two games and is pointing toward the game with Bucknell as the choice tilt of the season.

It is expected that the same line-up as that which faced the varsity last Saturday will be Musser's selection to start the opener. It was very effective against the varsity "B" and "C" teams, and no reason is seen for changing it.

Workouts are being held with the varsity each day and night, with scrimmage in the evening against Snaveley's squad. Practice under the stars will be continued indefinitely, for after the Temple game, on October 14, it will become dark so early that the lights will have to be used in order to secure enough time for practice.

Musser will have no easy time of it, getting the team in shape for two games to be played on successive weekends. On October 8, the yearlings will grapple with the strong Western Maryland eleven, playing them at home. The series between those teams was started two years ago. After the Western Maryland game the frosh will have a three week lay-off until October 29, when they will again don the mole-skin to wage mortal combat with Stroudsburg State Teachers-College. That game, too, will be played at home.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Fall Sports Program VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Last Years Score
September 23—St. Thomas at Bucknell*	B. U. Opp.
September 30—Albright at Bucknell*	23 7
October 8—Fordham at New York City	14 13
October 14—Temple at Philadelphia*	0 0
October 22—Lafayette at Bucknell (Homecoming)	Did not play
October 29—Villanova at Scranton	0 0
November 5—Western Maryland at Bucknell	Did not play
November 12—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.	10 6
November 19—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.	7 0

*Night game.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Oct. 1—Shenandoah H. S., away.	
Oct. 8—W. Md. Frosh. at home.	
Oct. 29—Stroudsburg, home.	
Nov. 5—Dickinson Sem., away.	
Nov. 12—Belleville Acad., away.	
Nov. 24—Wyoming Sem., away.	

VARSITY SOCCER

Oct. 1—F. & M. at home.	
Oct. 5—Army, away.	
Oct. 15—Temple, away.	
Oct. 26—Stroudsburg, away.	
Nov. 5—W. Md., at home.	
Nov. 12—Univ. Delaware, away.	
Nov. 16—Dickinson, away.	
Nov. 26—Navy, away.	

INTRA-COLLEGE TENNIS TO BEGIN

Intra-Mural Council to Stage Annual Event; Open To All Students

The annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will begin Friday, September 23, continuing until all matches have been played off and the winner determined by a process of elimination. The tournament will be under the personal direction of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, varsity tennis coach. All entries must be made at once to Dr. Ballentine by a written application stating name, class, fraternity, address, telephone number, and time of day during which the entrant is free to play.

The tournament, as in other years, will be open to both faculty members and students.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN OCTOBER 31

F. K. Lewis, '33, Announces All-College Fall Track Meet

The annual interfraternity cross country run, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will be held on Monday, October 31, according to an announcement by F. K. Lewis, '33, chairman of fall intramural sports. Each fraternity must be represented in the run by four or more entrants. The four men finishing first for a fraternity constitutes that fraternity's team. The lowest scoring team will be the victor. Individual aspirants are also eligible to run to secure personal recognition. Names of all entrants must be submitted to Frank Knight, '34, varsity track manager, before Friday, October 28, on blanks which will be sent to the fraternities.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE BISONS AND TOMMIES BATTLE IN STADIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

BUCKNELL GUARD



Owen W. James

Will Be First Test of Season For Both Teams; To Begin At 8:15

GAME TO BE PLAYED UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

St. Thomas Anxious to Revenge Three Successive Bison Victories

A crowd expected to number 6,000 will see collegiate football ushered in tomorrow night at the Memorial Stadium when Coach Carl Snaveley will send his Thundering Herd of stampeding Bisons out to grapple with the Tommies of St. Thomas in the season highlight for both outfits. The game will begin at 8:15.

It will be the first of two intercollegiate night football games to be played in Central Pennsylvania this year, both of which will be played here. The second game is scheduled with Albright and will be played next Friday night.

Last year Bucknell met St. Thomas here in the first college night football game ever played in this section of the state. It drew a crowd which was the largest to ever attend any opening game at Bucknell, with the exception of the game with the Pitt Panthers in 1923.

Although Bucknell is a heavy favorite to win, football fans may expect to see a real battle between the two teams. In 1930, it will be remembered, Bucknell was the favorite, yet the Tommies held them scoreless in the first half, and only a last period rally by the Bisons enabled them to win out, 14 to 0.

With 12 of last year's veterans gone, and only five seniors on this year's squad, a repetition of that game is not unlikely. Reports from Scranton, home team of St. Thomas college, indicate that it has one of its best teams in years. It has been reported that "Eddie" Casey, sensational quarterback of Villanova's team of last year, is playing with them this season. He, of course, will be ineligible to play against Bucknell, if the report is true.

St. Thomas has met Bucknell on the gridiron three times, and Bucknell has won all three of the games. The series started in 1929, when St. Thomas came here intent to win, but was sent home with the minor portion of a 31 to 0 score. In 1930 the famous 14 to 0 struggle resulted. Bucknell winning.

Last year when the two teams looked out of the stadium, nearly 6,000 fans were present to see the Bisons start off their first undefeated season in history by topping the Tommies, 34 to 7.

Tomorrow night Snaveley will have only two of the eleven men he started last year against the Tommies. They are Owen James at guard, and Vetter at halfback. Aside from these two men, he must find nine of his squad members to start what looks like a hard game.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SPALDING GOLF and TENNIS EQUIPMENT at BARGAIN PRICES

Preparatory to moving into our new store room we have MATERIALLY CUT THE PRICES ON our Golf and Tennis equipment most of which is the genuine A. G. Spalding and Bros. 1st quality, fully guaranteed make.

Its seldom indeed that Spalding goods are offered at reduced prices, but in this case we figure what we sell now does not have to be handled later at our final moving.

Our loss is distinctly your gain. Buy your Golf and Tennis equipment now at a marked saving.

W. L. Donehower, '06 VARSITY OUTFITTER

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa. Agent for A. G. Spalding and Bros.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

VARSITY OVERWHELMS BABY BISONS, 19 - 0

(Continued from Page 6.)

ly sending in substitutes, his third team playing the greater portion of both periods. Against it the freshmen were able to gain small distances, but never enough to make a first down.

The small crowd roared as Kubacki, playing with the freshmen in the fourth quarter, tackled McGaughey, also playing with the freshmen, after the latter had intercepted a varsity pass. The blue and orange jersey worn by McGaughey confused Kubacki.

Starting Eleven Best

Snaveley's starting eleven appeared to be by far his best, for it was with comparative ease that it pushed over the first two touchdowns. After that the substitutions became more frequent and the scoring became a scarcity.

Zanarini was the surprise of the day when he was started with the first team at end, playing with Dorman at the wing posts. His playing was exceptional, and it now appears as though he will be one of the few starting sophomores, if not the only one, next Friday night.

Snaveley's first-string backfield, composed of Myers, Vetter, Peters and Verhey, clicked like clockwork during the time they were in. Reznichak and Rhubright, both sophomores also started when they were in the first period, Reznichak's ability as a line-crusher is unsurpassed by any member of the squad, save Peters, and his work in that department and in passing makes him a double-threat man who likely will be used a great deal during the season.

Weighty Tackles
For a time during the game Buck and Nield were holding down the tackle posts. This combination gave Snaveley a total of 400 pounds in two men. Nield weighing in at 295 and Buck at 245. Nield was on the starting eleven. Buck substituted late in the second quarter and played almost all of the second half.

The freshmen played straight football throughout, resorting only once in a great while to trick plays. Their formation was rather poor, but they were a distinct improvement over what they were earlier in the week.

The writer recalls coach Snaveley's comment on this rule, as given to the writer last spring. Snaveley said, "It is merely a matter of applying a penalty, and it is a good one. . . . It is a little doubtful as to whether or not it will defeat its own purpose, in that it evolves a great penalty, and my observation have taught me that a referee will hesitate before imposing such a penalty. This, it goes without saying, is a matter of conjecture and will not be settled until the ruling has been put into effect."

Hurrying on to the third rule change, we find it worded:

"The ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands and feet, touches the ground. This does not apply to the holder of the ball in a place-kick."

This ruling is a logical one, intended to eliminate "piling on," and will tend to make less line plunges, where the danger of being pulled to the ground is great, and will increase the number of open field plays. This is highly desirable from the standpoint of the spectator, for it will make the playing much clearer and easily understood.

The fourth change which was made by the rules committee pertained to substitution, and is considered to be one of the most important. It reads: "A player may be withdrawn from the game and re-entered once in a subsequent period."

The purpose of the ruling is to allow a coach to withdraw a man from the game who appears to be injured, ascertain whether or not he is able to continue, and if he is, re-enter him the next period, whereas before this ruling became effective, the coach could not have sent the player into the game again until the following half.

One loophole appeared in the ruling. It will be possible, under a strict interpretation of it, to withdraw a man but a minute or two before the end of a period, give him instructions, and return him during the minute intermission between periods. Realizing this, the recent coaches' convention in New York City reached an agreement whereby a player withdrawn in such a manner will not be sent in until at least one play has been completed in the ensuing period.

Ruling five, and through which Coach Snaveley expects the most serious problem to result, is: "The use of the flying block or tackle is forbidden."

Based upon the fact that a man has no control of his body when it is in mid-air, this ruling was enacted to prevent many injuries which have resulted from tackles or blocks made by diving through the air, both feet leaving the ground. The detection of the flying block, a difficult task at best, will trouble officials the most, Snaveley said. The flying tackle was a natural death before this change was made, and it likely will have little noticeable effect upon the game. Last second tackles, made from behind when the ball-carrier is approaching the goal line, will disappear. Again the speedy and shifty back is needed, for once he's away in the clear, there'll be no stopping him. If he can keep a few feet ahead of the opponents.

The last of the six important changes is as follows:

"Equipment of hard and unyielding surfaces must be padded with felt, foam rubber, or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick."

Football being a game which essentially involves personal contact, it is obvious that not only the wearer, but the opponent must be protected. A hard blow upon the head or any unprotected part of a man's body, caused by violent contact with a hard substance in an opponent's outfit can easily cause serious injuries. Thus, it is only logical that the outside, as well as the inside of all hard and unyielding substances—fibre usually is used—should be padded to insure mutual protection.

With such an array of change it will be, indeed, of special interest to watch the opening game with St. Thomas tomorrow night. Actual usage will determine their usefulness, and the conduct of such an important experiment as they will constitute, aside from the attraction of the game itself, almost guarantees an interesting spectacle.

NIGHT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Night football practice was started Tuesday night in the stadium in preparation for the game to be played with St. Thomas on Friday night. This will be the only college night football game played this weekend-end in Central Pennsylvania.

The squad worked out under the stars Tuesday and Wednesday nights and tonight will have its final drill before the game.

"Take It From Me" Columnist Interprets New Football Rulings In Effect Tomorrow Night

BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR ST. THOMAS GAME

(Continued from page 6.)

very uncertain season. His wingmen likely will be Zanarini and Dorman. At tackles Snaveley will use Nield and Dempsey. His guards will be Furiell and James, and the pivot man will be Farina. These selections are based on the starting eleven of last Saturday's freshman varsity game. In the backfield Eddie Myers will be at quarter, Vetter and Verhey at halves, and Peters at fullback.

Bucknell Varsity Football Squad By Class, Weight, Position, and Home

Name	Class	Wgt.	Position	Home
Beam, Roland	'34	170	Back	Crescentury
Bergkamp, Harry O.	'35	190	Tackle	Ridgefield Park
Berk, Leslie H.	'34	205	Tackle	Frackville
Berry, George W.	'35	190	End	Elmira, N. Y.
Bolston, George T.	'35	200	Guard	Behayres
Caravaggio, Joseph	'34	170	Back	Norwich, N. Y.
Delaney, Tim, Joe	'35	175	End	Ambler
Dempsey, John	'34	210	Tackle	Ridley Park
Dorman, Jack	'34	175	End	Smithton
Drayton, Jack G.	'35	185	Guard	Manchetter, N. Y.
Farina, Nicholas	'34	185	Center	Steeleton
Fraser, James C.	'35	190	Guard	Pittsfield, Mass.
Furiell, Ralph E.	'35	180	Guard	Rome, N. Y.
Gilleland, Walter	'34	185	Center	Wilkesburg
Giornek, Andrew J.	'35	165	End	Edwardsville
James, Owen	'34	185	Guard	Allentown
Jenkins, Harry L.	'35	150	Back	Germantown
Kades, Arthur G.	'35	160	Guard	Harrisburg
Kachel, Leonard V.	'35	205	Guard	Newark, N. J.
Kenneth, Harold E.	'33	165	Back	Milton, Mass.
Kubacki, John C.	'34	180	Back	Reading
More, Raulston H.	'35	180	Back	Sunbury
Myers, Edward C.	'34	170	Tackle	York
McGaughey, George L.	'35	190	Center	Vandergrift
Nield, Edward (Capt.)	'33	230	Tackle	Danville
Peters, Charles	'34	185	Back	Chambersburg
Phillips, James W.	'34	225	Guard	Carthage, N. Y.
Ray, Carl	'35	210	Guard	Williamsport
Reznichak, Joe T.	'35	185	Back	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Rhubright, Joseph	'35	180	Back	Tamques
Ruch, Judson E.	'35	245	Tackle	Elkland
Soss, Henry	'35	200	Guard	Alpha, N. J.
Verhey, Hubert C.	'34	180	Back	Ridley Park
Vetter, George	'33	175	Back	Elmira, N. Y.
Walesky, John W.	'35	175	Back	Frackville
Wood, Edwin	'35	185	Guard	Haddonfield, N. J.
Zanarini, Gene	'35	185	End	Jeanette

*Indicates player earned letter in 1931.

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infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1937 is evident. Will you do your bit?

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TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

M.

.....

.....

M.

.....

.....

(Signed)

A. X. M. HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)
 quence, with the freshmen lowest. The junior women were the highest individual group with an average of 81.12. They were followed by the senior women with a mark of 80.35 and the senior men with an average of 79.81. The freshmen men were the lowest single group, having an average of 71.41.

The scholarship averages for the second semester for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, follow:

Fraternity	Average
Alpha Chi Omega	81.92
Phi Lambda Theta	79.77
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.72
Sigma Alpha Mu	78.08
Kappa Sigma	77.62
Rho Kappa	77.53
Phi Kappa	77.52
Sigma Kappa Phi	75.87
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.64
Beta Kappa	75.37
Phi Gamma Delta	75.27
Sigma Chi	74.84
Phi Kappa	74.84
Delta Sigma	74.06
Alpha Phi Delta	73.93
Theta Upsilon Omega	73.38

The standings of the sororities, not including pledges, follow:

Sorority	Average
Delta Delta Delta	81.22
Sigma Sigma Delta	81.05
Delta Zeta	80.88
Alpha Chi Omega	78.81
Phi Epsilon Alpha	78.48
Phi Mu	78.66
Kappa Delta	78.15
Phi Beta Phi	76.29

TRI DELTS HOLD INITIATION

Miss Caroline Remworthy, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and province deputy for Delta Delta Delta sponsored the initiation of ten sophomores at the Ross home in Lewisburg, Saturday evening, September 17.

The following girls were initiated: Elizabeth Benedict, Metta Farington, Martha Palmer, Eitel Hammer, Madeline MacMakin, Ann Orr, Alice Suttman, Bernice Umpley, Marjorie Walters, and Margaret Weddell.

Campus Will Stage Political Campaign

(Continued from page 1)
 Government will be awarded to the winning campus political party. The national committees of the three parties are cooperating, and will send speakers here the middle of October. On October 10, the Democratic speaker will appear. On October 12, the Republican will be represented, and on October 14, the Socialist speaker will be here. All of these addresses will be broadcast over radio station WJBU from Bucknell Hall.

Toward Trophy
 At the close of the campaign (October 18) a student-faculty vote will be taken, on the basis of which the trophy will be awarded to the political club whose candidate receives the highest number of votes. These plans were decided upon at a meeting of the national committees of the three parties, there will be numerous campus and student speakers. Handbills, circulars, and propaganda will feature the campaign. All the elements of a national campaign will be injected into the local one.

The officers of Pi Sigma Alpha who are responsible for the plan are: president, Robert M. Cook, '35; vice president, Charles Bidelbacher, '33; and secretary-treasurer, Marie Groff, '33. Professor Ralph Page is faculty advisor.

WARFEL WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE SUNDAY

On Sunday evening at six thirty at the Methodist Young People's Society, Professor Harry R. Warfel will talk on the subject of "My Seventeen Critics." All are cordially invited.

Myrtle Wampler, '35, this summer served as an attendant at the tuberculosis preventorium for children at Farmingdale, New Jersey.

Alex Liddle, '36, was seen leading his dance orchestra in the casino of the Forest Inn at Englewood, during the summer vacation.

Honor Roll Places Seniors at Head

(Continued from page 1)
 form follows such names, and a W in brackets that the person is a woman.

Rank	Name
1	D. A. Ballard, W33
2	E. F. Becker, '33
3	D. E. Bostle, W33
4	M. D. Bell, W33
5	J. S. Bellmeyer, '33
6	P. L. Bernage, W35
7	M. V. Berg, W35
8	C. R. Biddle, W35
9	D. E. Bindrim, W35
10	L. Blakeslee, '34
11	W. P. Boger, Jr., '34
12	J. T. Converse, '35
13	A. G. Carey, W35
14	E. M. Clayton, W35
15	F. H. Cook, '33
16	E. M. Cook, '34
17	R. N. Cook, '33
18	M. L. Coon, W35
19	D. E. Doherty, '33
20	J. V. Dorman, '34
21	H. L. Dunlap, '33
22	W. F. Ellis, '34
23	T. F. Eagley, '35
24	J. V. Feeney, '33
25	E. D. Flaherty, '33
26	T. H. Foust, '34
27	M. E. Garrison, W34
28	W. R. Geiger, '35
29	T. Gerakos, '35
30	P. N. Graham, '34
31	M. E. Groff, W33
32	A. B. Haas, '33
33	D. Hain, W34
34	W. A. B. Schrader, '34
35	B. A. Schwarz, '35
36	G. B. Schmidt, '34
37	C. F. Seide Jr., '33
38	H. H. Smith, '35
39	H. E. Smithgall Jr., '34
40	H. W. Spencer, '35
41	M. W. Van Tassel, W33
42	M. B. Stalheim, W35
43	A. E. Steininger, W33
44	W. R. Stevens, '34
45	J. T. Szypulski, '34
46	E. A. Thayer, W33
47	D. D. Ueber, '35
48	L. Vanderhoof, W33
49	M. E. Van Kirk, W34
50	M. W. Van Tassel, W33
51	A. W. Wasserman, '33
52	K. O. Weeks, '34
53	R. R. Weaver, W34
54	C. E. Wells, '33
55	M. J. Williams, '34
56	S. L. Windes, '33
57	D. A. Zanello, '33
58	H. P. Woodburne, W35
59	J. Worthington, W33
60	G. F. Zimmerman, '35

DR. ROBBINS FINISHES FRENCH TRANSLATION

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature at Bucknell, recently announced the completion of his translation of Loris and Meun's poem, "Romant de la Rose." Dr. Robbins has been working on the translation of this French masterpiece for two years, finishing the work during the past summer. An extensive study abroad supplemented the translator's work.

"Romant de la Rose" was begun in the thirteenth century by Guillaume de Loris and completed at the opening of the fourteenth century by Jean de Meun. Later in the same century Geoffrey Chaucer started a translation which was left incomplete at his death. According to Dr. Robbins, his will be the first complete rendition of the "Romant" from the original French into English, Chaucer's having been interrupted in about the middle of the poem. Approximately eighteen thousand lines of blank verse comprise the finished poem.

Rank	Name
1	J. V. M. Ross, '34
2	H. D. Ruger, '34
3	L. W. Scheller, '35
4	W. A. B. Schrader, '34
5	B. A. Schwarz, '35
6	G. B. Schmidt, '34
7	C. F. Seide Jr., '33
8	H. H. Smith, '35
9	H. E. Smithgall Jr., '34
10	H. W. Spencer, '35
11	M. W. Van Tassel, W33
12	M. B. Stalheim, W35
13	A. E. Steininger, W33
14	W. R. Stevens, '34
15	J. T. Szypulski, '34
16	E. A. Thayer, W33
17	D. D. Ueber, '35
18	L. Vanderhoof, W33
19	M. E. Van Kirk, W34
20	M. W. Van Tassel, W33
21	A. W. Wasserman, '33
22	K. O. Weeks, '34
23	R. R. Weaver, W34
24	C. E. Wells, '33
25	M. J. Williams, '34
26	S. L. Windes, '33
27	D. A. Zanello, '33
28	H. P. Woodburne, W35
29	J. Worthington, W33
30	G. F. Zimmerman, '35

ROLLING GREEN PARK



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 (Movie Star)

and
HIS BAND

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September 28

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 Dancing at Park From 9-11
Dance Price—\$1.10

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DR. AND MRS. RAINEY TO HOLD RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey have issued cards for the President's annual reception for Bucknell University's new faculty members and their wives. The reception this year will take place at the Rainey's residence on University Avenue on Thursday evening, September 29, from eight until eleven o'clock.

The guests of honor will be Miss Florence C. Hall, instructor in French; James A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science; Charles P. Stiekney, instructor in violin; and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf I. Prantz. Mr. LeMon is instructor in organ and Mr. Prantz is associate professor of German. With the exception of Miss Hall, who is returning to the faculty after an absence of several years, all are teaching at Bucknell this year for the first time.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE MAINTAINS LEAD

Roosevelt Holds Slight Lead Over Socialist Candidate In College Vote

That Bucknell's faculty is overwhelmingly in favor of Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist candidate for President, is revealed in a count of 40 faculty ballots in the recent straw poll. According to this tabulation, Thomas is credited with 25 votes, Hoover with 11, and Roosevelt with four.

The result of this vote clashes sharply with the student poll which resulted in a sweeping victory for Herbert Hoover. The final vote in the student poll stands at 417 for Hoover, 198 for Roosevelt, and 128 for Thomas.

713 Students Vote

Out of 1,011 possible student votes, 713 were recorded, while approximately half of the faculty registered their opinions. There were 753 votes counted in the entire poll, of these, Hoover received 428, Roosevelt 172, and Thomas 153. Of the student vote, 496 were men and 217 women.

Herbert Hoover maintained substantial leads in all of the four classes, although the vote between Thomas and Roosevelt was very close. The clash was keenest in the sophomore class where Thomas received 33, while Roosevelt registered 30.

This student-faculty poll was conducted by Professor J. A. Gathings in public opinion. The results are being checked by the campus political parties and will carefully be compared with a later vote on October 18. A complete tabulation of the poll appears on page five of this paper.

Elizabeth A. Andrews was the highest scorer in the freshman class with an average of 291. She was followed by Richard E. McKee who had 289. The next eight highest were in the following order: Dick M. Richards, 287; Jerome H. Kantor, 282; Kenneth A. Moody, 280; Elizabeth Druckenmiller, 268; Esther V. Conklin, 267; Joseph W. Eichler, 265; John P. Davis Jr., 265; and Fred Erdman, 264.

Dean Miller advanced two reasons why these scores were higher than those of last year. He stated that the weather during the examination was much cooler than in 1931, and that the test was motivated. The freshmen were encouraged to do their best as the results would become part of their permanent records.

The first 10 men's scores were only above 202. The first 10 ranking men with their scores follow:

Edward E. McKee, 289; Dick M. Richards, 287; Jerome H. Kantor, 282; Kenneth A. Moody, 280; John P. Davis Jr., 265; Walter R. Geier, 260; and Armand F. Verga, 259.

Rogers is a member of Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi which is located at the University of Kansas, from which institution he graduated in 1925.

The popular young star, with his orchestra, had been filling an engagement at Rolling Green Park, and stopped here on his way West after the engagement. He was accompanied by Miss Ella Longan, soloist with his orchestra. During his short visit here, he was besieged with many requests for autographs.

Former 'Bucknellian' Editor Studying in New York

James H. Stevenson, '32, former editor of The Bucknellian, is now enrolled at the Empire State School of Printing, located at Utica, New York. He is studying the mechanics of newspaper management.

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BOSTON SINFONIETTA WILL GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)
 isburg concert with a Suite of Corelli, a fore-runner of Bach. The three dances in this group are a Sarabanda, Giga, Badinerie, very like the dances of Handel.

The Symphony in G-minor, No. 40 (Kochel 550) is perhaps the best known of all the Mozart symphonies. The Freischutz overture is the introduction to an opera by Weber, a work which gave Wagner much of his inspiration in the writing of his musical dramas. The overture is one of the most frequently performed in the concert halls of our great orchestras.

'Bucknellian' Positions Available To Freshmen

All freshmen interested in journalism will be welcomed at a meeting in the 'Bucknellian' office Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A regular staff meeting will be held at the same time.

There are positions open on The Bucknellian staff in the sports, news, advertising, and circulation departments. Any student interested in trying out for staff positions should be present Sunday afternoon.

The Bucknellian office is located in the University Print Shop, directly in back of the Lewisburg Post Office on North Fifth street.

MEN WIN HONORS IN PSYCHOLOGY

Freshman Dean Announces Results of Test Given To All Freshmen

CLASS MEDIAN HIGH

Securing seven out of the first 10 highest places in the freshman class, the men walked off with honors, according to the results of the American Council psychological examination which was given to all members of the class during Freshman Week.

Dean J. Hillis Miller gave out the results today, stating that the median score for the class was figured at 176.1. Although the men placed higher than the women among the first 10 high scorers, the women maintained a lead generally, having as a

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 4.

MYERS SCORES FOUR TOUCHDOWNS AS BUCKNELL DOWNS ST. THOMAS 35-0, UNDER DELUGE OF PASSES

Vetter Converts All Extra Points By Kick From Placement

JAMES CROSSES GOAL WITH ENEMY FORWARD

Tommies Fumble Ball Near Goal After 75 Yard Drive in Last Minutes of Game

Hinkie is gone; long live Myers! That cheer went up from some 5,000 football fans who saw the "Thundering Herd" of 1933, featuring the first halfback from York, romp to an easy 35 to 0 victory over the valiant but outclassed Tommies of St. Thomas College last Friday night at the stadium in the hilltop for both teams.

The flashy back, snaring passes and slipping off tackle with equal effectiveness, was the man holding the ball when four of the five Bucknell touchdowns were registered. He was the man who time and again broke up enemy plays after they had progressed farther toward the Bucknell goal than the front line defense.

Working as a unit, the first string eleven set at once a great many of the worried minds concerning the current season. Slow to start, they gradually gained the power and speed of a limited express train and literally swept the Tommies aside as they marched down the field to push over 35 points in a most impressive manner.

Tommies Rally in Last Quarter
St. Thomas was never daunted, except in the last quarter, when a sustained drive of 75 yards carried the ball to the Bucknell five-yard line, only to lose it when an alert Bison camped over a Tommy fumble. A weakened left flank of the Bison defense yielded in that drive, and before substitution could be made to strengthen the line, the Tommies had ripped off long gains to plant the oval on the five-yard line.

A stubborn Tommy outfit met the Bisons in the first period, and for the greatest part of the 15 minutes they battled them on even terms. A punting duel between Vetter and Kuehl resulted, Kuehl having the edge in this period. Most of the playing was done in Bucknell territory, and the Bisons, before scoring their first six-point drive, did not once enter enemy ground while on the offensive.

Bisons Score Twice in Third
A victory-crazed first team met the Tommies in the second half and with lightning-like rapidity, pushed over two touchdowns and converted both points. A third touchdown was missed when Peters fumbled on the Tommies' 10.

St. Thomas could not gain following the kickoff and punted to Bucknell on the Bison's 41. Reznichak, Vetter and Myers, on 10 plays, carried the ball 50 yards for a touchdown. (Continued on last page)

HOW THEY LINED UP

St. Thomas	Bucknell
Stulgaitis	Dorman
Walsh	Dempsey
Ratneson	L. G.
Surguchev	C.
Salva	R. G.
Mannop	R. T.
Tanski	R. E.
Gatto	Q. B.
Tahone	L. H.
Kuehl	R. H.
McGlynn	P. B.

Score by periods:
St. Thomas 0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell 7 14 7—35

Touchdowns—Myers 4, James 1.
Points after touchdown—Vetter 5 (placements).
Substitutions—Bucknell: Ben, Waleky, Holman, Mox, Kuehl, Drayton, Reznichak, Rhrubright, Gil-eland, Wood, McGaughey, Kachel, Bergkamp, Seis, Bolton, Jones, Wisniowski, Hinkie, Suppy, Walters, Gannon, Kishis, Corbarr, Mawn, DeMarco, Salva, Summa, Markinis.

again converting the extra point from placement.

There was no more scoring in the first half. Stalely sent in his second and third teams and the Tommies unleashed an aerial attack that carried the ball to the Bucknell 20 yard line before the whistle blew at the half. Rhrubright recovered a Tommy fumble, however, and Bucknell was starting another drive as the half ended.

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GREEK SOCCERMEN PLAY WEDNESDAY

Prospects for Keen Competition Are Good; Sigma Chi Out To Defend Trophy

VARSITY MEN TO PLAY

Fraternity soccer teams will play off the lid on Wednesday, October 6, on North Field when the opening games in the interfraternity soccer leagues will be played. All contests will start at 4:15 o'clock.

As yet the members of the two leagues have not been chosen but they will be announced within the next few days. The leagues as in previous years will be designated as league I and league II.

Most of the fraternities have been whipping their teams into shape during the past week so that they will be on edge for the opening games. The decision of the intramural committee to allow varsity men to participate will in all probability strengthen many of the clubs.

Sigma Chi, winner of the trophy last year will again be represented by a strong club. Theta Upsilon Omegas, runners-up last year, Alpha Chi Mu, who dropped a grueling 1 to 6 game to the Sigs in the semi-finals, Sigma Alpha Mu, with a number of varsity men eligible, and the Phi Psi's, who finished in second place in their league, are all expected to send powerful outfits into the fray this year. Other fraternities may be mentioned in the future.

Kenward Lewis, '33, chairman of fall intramural sports, will receive names of any person desirous of refereeing any of the contests. He can be reached at 194. Gym credit will be given all referees.

SOCCERMEN MEET F. AND M. COLLEGE IN FIRST GAME

Will Be First Appearance Of Lancaster Booters On Bison Schedule

SID HILL NEW COACH

Having practiced diligently since the opening of college, Bucknell's varsity soccer team will receive its first test of the season Saturday when it will oppose the Franklin and Marshall College booters on Lower Field. The contest will get underway at 2:30 p. m.

The contest will be the first between the two institutions and as a result little is known concerning the comparative strength of the two teams.

Captain Frank Esposito, '33, and Manager Sanford J. Marcus, '34, have been assisted in their coaching duties during the past week by Sid Hill, guard at the Federal Penitentiary, and former soccer star.

Doubt exists as to the starting lineup of the Bucknell team but the following combination has been played.

(Continued on Page 7)

CONVERTED TO END



DORIAN BUCKNELL

Opponents This Week
Thal at Temple, Friday night.
W. Va. Wesleyan at W. & J. Baltimore at Fordham.
Muhlenberg at Lafayette.
Mt. St. Marys at Georgetown.
South Carolina at Villanova.
Western Maryland at St. Thomas.

The Shenandoah team last year was State interscholastic champions. While many of that memorable team have graduated, newcomers have been plentiful and their coach has been able to whip into shape a first rate team.

The starting lineup for the freshmen was still undecided this afternoon at the time of practice. They hold another drill on Friday, resting Friday night before the game. Players themselves are confident that they can "win for Masses".

The varsity is idle on Saturday and a number of students are expected to follow the team to Shenandoah for the game.

The names of the 26 men who will accompany Mal Musser in the yearling's invasion of the coal regions are:

Ends: Kenneth Beach, 170, Laurence Chamberlain, 160, and Webster Jure, 175.
Tackles: Howard Clark, 169, James Zimmerman, 179, Edward Frank, 185, George Pfeiffer, 210, and Robert Quimby, 169.

Guards: Charles Blumberg, 160, Carl Giles, 225, William Mox, 198, Andrew Maty, 160, and John Wilson, 165.

Centers: Grey Hutchinson, 182, Ralph Hanson, 165, and Joseph Zakoski, 170.

Backs: Walter Dabosinski, 200, J. W. Eicher, 175, Joseph Millard, 177, Philip Miller, 181, Edwin Raymond, 163, John Sitarski, 200, R. Van Buskirk, 150, M. Van Grafflin, 140, William Wilkinson, 180, and Harold Yahn, 160.

Summary: three ends, five tackles, five guards, three centers, 10 backs.

Thomas Twice Candidate
Eight years ago yesterday, on September 28, 1924, the Socialist party of New York met at New York City and nominated Norman Thomas, ex-65, for governor. Today he is the Socialist party's candidate for president of the United States.

THUNDERING HERD, TOMMY SCALP UNDER HOOFES, SET TO STAMPEDE ALBRIGHT TEAM TOMORROW NIGHT

FRESHMEN PLAY AT SHENANDOAH

Baby Bisons Will Oppose Scholastic Champions Saturday

26 WILL MAKE TRIP

Twenty-six freshmen gridriders will train Saturday morning for Shenandoah where they will play their first game of the season, opposing Shenandoah High School, "Pride of the anthracite regions".

Mal Musser's proteges are considered the under-dog in every respect. They have not yet played a game this year, while the miners have played two, winning both of them. This edge in experience is figured by many to be the margin of victory for the high school.

The starting lineup for Bucknell will probably be the same as faced St. Thomas last week, and if Albright is anything like they were last year, it is equally as probable that the first team will be playing most of the game, for it will be no walk-away.

Albright opened its season last Saturday at home by defeating West Chester Teachers College, 38 to 2, in a game that showed its first team to be even better than that of last year.

This season Bucknell no good, and strenuous practice sessions are held this week under the aegis in preparation for the game.

Albright has a new coach this year, replacing "Doggie" Julian, '23, former Bucknell grid star who coached there last year and produced a team that won five games and lost four.

The new coach is Frank White, a graduate of Albright.

On the Reading squad are many names familiar to Bucknell fans. Fromm is still starting at left end, F. Hutton will be found at center, Dittman holds down left guard as of old, Daub is back at right end, L. Hutton will fight Bucknell from the left halfback position, and Orr likely will be starting fullback. These six men and four other veterans of last year will be on the starting eleven tomorrow evening.

Fromm and Daub, playing together at ends for the second year, will be remembered for their excellent play of last year. They form a strong end.

(Continued on Page 7)

If You Are Taking GOLF or TENNIS

in place of the required gymnasium work remember that our SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES on equipment for these sports are still in effect.

The greater part of the goods offered in this reduced price sale is of SPALDING make, fully guaranteed by the makers and ourselves.

W. L. Donehower, '06 VARSITY OUTFITTER

121 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932.

THUNDERING HERD SET FOR ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)
pair of wings and will cause the Bucknell backs plenty of trouble.

F. Hutton at center, and his brother, L. Hutton at left halfback, gives Albright a brother combination which will make things tough for the Bisons. Both are crack gridriders.

Completing Albright's eleven will be Gass at left tackle, Karlovich at left guard, Sydman at right tackle, Hinkie at quarterback, and Latesta at right halfback. Hinkie was the luminary in the game with West Chester last Saturday, scoring three touchdowns in the first half.

Bucknell's starting lineup will see Zanarino and Dorman at the wing posts, Dempsey and Niel at tackles, James and Farrell at guards, Farina at center, Verhey at quarterback, Myers and Vetter at halfback, and Peters at fullback.

A crowd of 5,000 is expected to witness the game, the last chance Bucknell will have to iron out the rough spots before tackling seven major opponents on successive weekends. Next week they meet Fordham University at the Polo Grounds in New York City in what is considered to be the grid classic of the day in the east.

Then Temple, Lafayette, Villanova, Western Maryland, W. & J., and Georgetown will be met with-out a let-up.

The probable starting lineup of the two teams in the Bucknell-Albright game tomorrow night is as follows:

Bucknell	Albright
Dorman	L. E.
Dempsey	L. T.
James	J. G.
Farina	C.
Niel	R. T.
Zanarino	R. E.
Verhey	Q. B.
Vetter	L. H.
Myers	R. H.
Peters	F. B.

Results of the games played between Bucknell and Albright in past years:

1914—Bucknell 42, Albright 0.
1916—Bucknell 37, Albright 0.
1920—Bucknell 33, Albright 0.
1926—Bucknell 24, Albright 0.
1931—Bucknell 23, Albright 0.

Games won, Bucknell 5, Albright 0.

Fall Tennis Tourney Gets Underway Today

Sixteen Men Expected to Enter Annual Tournament; Side To Defend Title

Final preparations have been made for the annual fall tennis elimination tournament which will get underway Thursday, September 29, according to an announcement coming from Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, varsity tennis coach and director of the affair.

Upwards of 16 men, including all of the varsity racket wielders, will take part in the different matches. Charles Siedel, '33, winner of the tournament for the past two years will again be on hand to defend his laurels. Bill Beger, '34, runner-up last year, Danny Halpern, '33, Fred Englert, '33, and many members of the class of '35 will battle for the fall tennis diadem.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS F. AND M. IN OPENER

(Continued from Page 6.)
ing together in practice sessions and will probably start the game.

John Cavellero, '33 and "Wes" Koster, '34, veterans from last year will be found at outside-right and outside-left, respectively. Alex Cohen, '32, and Ray Townsend, '33, both of whom saw some service on last year's team will take care of the inside posts.

Ira Kaminisky, '34, letterman from last year's squad, will complete the forward line.

Two stars from the Sigma Chi team, interfraternity league champions last year, will be found at center half and left half. Howard Rose, '33, will take care of the first mentioned position while Bud Wells also of '33, will hold down the latter job. Dave Sarnier, '33, of last years' squad, will be back at left halfback.

Al Michelson, '34, will fill one of the vacancies at the fullback post, while Paul Bowers, '33, another member of the Sigma Chi aggregation will be found at the other.

Bernard Glazier, '35, brother of last year's captain, and the sensation of the interfraternity soccer league last year, will take care of the goalkeeper's job.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF GAME AS THUNDERING HERD DEFEATED ST. THOMAS 35-0 IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

First Quarter
About 5,000 people were in the stands as Captain Gallagher of St. Thomas won the toss and elected to receive. Dempsey kicked off to the Tommies' five, where Kuehl received it, running it back to the St. Thomas 40. Gatto carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Tahone sent two round right end. Kuehl punted to Vetter on the Bucknell 22. Vetter ran it back to his own 25. Peters carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Peters picked up five yards off left tackle. Myers went off right tackle for four yards. Verhey punted to Bucknell on the Tommies' 41. Kuehl punted to Bucknell's 41, but a Bucknell man was hit by the ball and St. Thomas recovered on the 41. Tahone punted to the Bucknell 40. Verhey skinned it, Peters carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Verhey punted from behind his own goal line. Farina downing the ball on the Bucknell 35.

McGlynn fumbled and was thrown for a seven yard loss. McGlynn heaved a pass, but it was knocked down. Kuehl circled right end for 15 yards. Verhey punted to the 50 yard line. St. Thomas recovered on the 41. Verhey punted to the 50 yard line. St. Thomas recovered on the 41. Verhey punted to the 50 yard line. St. Thomas recovered on the 41.

Tahone received Verhey's punt and ran it back to the Bucknell 29. Farina intercepted Gatto's pass on the Bucknell 19. Peters rebound a hole at center half and left half. Howard Rose, '33, will take care of the first mentioned position while Bud Wells also of '33, will hold down the latter job. Dave Sarnier, '33, of last years' squad, will be back at left halfback.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Second Quarter
On the first play Verhey threw a long pass to Myers on the Bucknell 20. Myers ran the ball out on the Tommies' 14. St. Thomas called time out. Reznichak went through center for three yards. Myers slipped off right tackle for two. Myers furnished a lateral pass, the Tommies recovered on their one-yard line. Gatto punted to the St. Thomas 35. Vetter returned it to the 24.

Vetter slipped around right end for 18 yards to the Tommies six. Reznichak hit the same spot for four yards and a first down on the Tommies' 19. Myers skipped around left end for 15 yards and a first down on the Tommies' 34. Vetter made five to the Tommies' 29. Vetter made five to the Tommies' 24. Reznichak carried it out on the 40. Waleky reversed off left tackle for six yards. Reznichak went through center for three yards. Reznichak added three more at right tackle. Myers made three yards on a left end and a first down. Vetter kicked the extra point from placement. Score, Bucknell 21, St. Thomas 0.

Dempsey kicked off for Bucknell, the ball going to the eight yard line. It was returned to the 20. Farina making the tackle. The Tommies lost two on a punter, then lost six yards as Farina broke through and tackled the Tommy runner on their 12. Rafanosa dropped back to punt the ball going to the St. Thomas 32. Vetter went around left end for seven yards and a touchdown. Score, Bucknell 28, St. Thomas 0. Vetter kicked the extra point from placement. Score, Bucknell 28, St. Thomas 0.

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On the Reading squad are many names familiar to Bucknell fans. Fromm is still starting at left end, F. Hutton will be found at center, Dittman holds down left guard as of old, Daub is back at right end, L. Hutton will fight Bucknell from the left halfback position, and Orr likely will be starting fullback. These six men and four other veterans of last year will be on the starting eleven tomorrow evening.

Fromm and Daub, playing together at ends for the second year, will be remembered for their excellent play of last year. They form a strong end.

(Continued on Page 7)

Reznichak cracked the Tommies' line open wide for seven yards. Reznichak hit the same spot for four yards and a first down on the Tommies' 19. Myers skipped around left end for 15 yards and a first down on the Tommies' 34. Vetter made five to the Tommies' 29. Vetter made five to the Tommies' 24. Reznichak carried it out on the 40. Waleky reversed off left tackle for six yards. Reznichak went through center for three yards. Reznichak added three more at right tackle. Myers made three yards on a left end and a first down. Vetter kicked the extra point from placement. Score, Bucknell 21, St. Thomas 0.

Dempsey kicked off for Bucknell, the ball going to the eight yard line. It was returned to the 20. Farina making the tackle. The Tommies lost two on a punter, then lost six yards as Farina broke through and tackled the Tommy runner on their 12. Rafanosa dropped back to punt the ball going to the St. Thomas 32. Vetter went around left end for seven yards and a touchdown. Score, Bucknell 28, St. Thomas 0. Vetter kicked the extra point from placement. Score, Bucknell 28, St. Thomas 0.

McGlynn fumbled and was thrown for a seven yard loss. McGlynn heaved a pass, but it was knocked down. Kuehl circled right end for 15 yards. Verhey punted to the 50 yard line. St. Thomas recovered on the 41. Verhey punted to the 50 yard line. St. Thomas recovered on the 41.

Tahone received Verhey's punt and ran it back to the Bucknell 29. Farina intercepted Gatto's pass on the Bucknell 19. Peters rebound a hole at center half and left half. Howard Rose, '33, will take care of the first mentioned position while Bud Wells also of '33, will hold down the latter job. Dave Sarnier, '33, of last years' squad, will be back at left halfback.

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Bucknell 35, St. Thomas 0.
Kuehl kicked off for Bucknell, the ball going to the Tommies' 12. It was returned to the 20. St. Thomas won the toss and elected to receive. Dempsey kicked off to the Tommies' 14. St. Thomas called time out. Reznichak went through center for three yards. Myers slipped off right tackle for two. Myers furnished a lateral pass, the Tommies recovered on their one-yard line. Gatto punted to the St. Thomas 35. Vetter returned it to the 24.

Vetter slipped around right end for 18 yards to the Tommies six. Reznichak hit the same spot for four yards and a first down on the Tommies' 19. Myers skipped around left end for 15 yards and a first down on the Tommies' 34. Vetter made five to the Tommies' 29. Vetter made five to the Tommies' 24. Reznichak carried it out on the 40. Waleky reversed off left tackle for six yards. Reznichak went through center for three yards. Reznichak added three more at right tackle. Myers made three yards on a left end and a first down. Vetter kicked the extra point from placement. Score, Bucknell 21, St. Thomas 0.

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(Continued on Page 7)

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"IN THE
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THE KEYSTONE
STATE."
UNEXCELLED IN
LIBERAL ARTS.
AND
PRE-MEDICAL
DEPARTMENTS

BUCKNELL—
CLEAN SPORTS.
RECREATION
FOR ALL.
REAL COLLEGE
ATMOSPHERE
A GOOD PLACE
TO SPEND THE
BEST FOUR
YEARS OF
YOUR LIFE.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

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(Signed).....

BUCKNELL'S students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1937 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

MYERS RUNS WILD AS BISONS WIN

(Continued from page 6.)
down. The last play was made from the seven yard strip. Myers slipped off left tackle for the touchdown.

Myers Paces 25 Yards to Score

Two minutes later Bucknell had another touchdown. St. Thomas was powerless to advance the ball after the kick-off, and a punt gave the ball to Bucknell on the St. Thomas 32. Vetter ripped off seven yards at right tackle, carrying the ball to the 25 yard line. Myers went around left end for the fourth touchdown, Vetter converting the extra point from placement.

Almost immediately after the next kick-off Bucknell took the ball when Peters intercepted a Tommy pass on the enemy 36. Myers, Vetter and Peters advanced the ball to the 10 yard line, where Peters fumbled. St. Thomas recovered.

The Tommies punted and Bucknell took the air from the St. Thomas 42. A Bucknell pass was intercepted and St. Thomas started a brief march which was quickly ended when Bucknell went stubborn and forced them to punt. Bucknell had the ball on its own 32 as the quarter ended.

James Intercepts, Scores

Kubacki punted for Bucknell and the ball went to the St. Thomas 29. Two line plays were stopped, after which St. Thomas, throwing discretion to the four winds, tried a pass. James broke through and intercepted it on the St. Thomas 12 yard line and ran for the touchdown. Vetter converted his fifth extra point of the game from placement.

After that St. Thomas sent in the second and third teams. For a while they were tussling the Tommies on even terms. A recovered Tommy fumble on the enemy 26 started another drive by Bucknell, but it ended on the one yard line when St. Thomas held for downs.

The Stadium was rapidly being deserted by the crowd when St. Thomas began its only drive of the day. They started from their 20 yard line and with a series of deceptive passes and line plungers through Bucknell's weakened left flank, carried the ball 75 yards to the Bucknell five yard line. A Tommy fumble was

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Albright Swamps Teachers

An Albright football team with 10 veterans on the first string, enjoyed a breezy last Saturday afternoon in the season opener when they defeated West Chester State Teachers College, 38 to 2, at Reading.

The Albrightians ran up 25 points in the first half to prove their complete superiority over the Teachers. The safety, West Chester's lone score, came in the first quarter when Jakey Orr, fullback, fumbled a pass from center and was tackled behind his own goal line. Albright ran wild in the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns. In the other three periods they scored a six-pointer in each.

The star of the game was Stan Hino, former Shenandoah High School star and quarterback on the Albright team. His field generalship of the team was nearly perfect. On the defensive, Albright was so strong that the Teachers were unable to make a first down against them.

Villanova Joins Ursinus

The Ursinus Bears, champions of their class last year, were no match for the half-starred Villanova Wildcats last Saturday afternoon at the Main Line Stadium, and dropped the first game of the season to Harry Stuhldreher's proteges, 26 to 8, before a crowd of 10,000.

Ursinus' safety, only score of the game for them, came in the first quarter when Donahue, Villanova end, was kicking from behind his own goal line and kicked out of bounds in the end zone. Villanova's scoring was done in first, third, and fourth quarters. Twice in the third session they pushed over touchdowns.

Ursinus was hopelessly outclassed. In the Jones Villanova had 30, the Bears had 2; in ground gained from scrimmage the yardage was 270 to 45, in Villanova's favor. Starting for the Main Line were Randolph, Wisenbaugh, Cook, York, and Wetzel, all backfield men.

recovered by Bucknell, but Albright's kick was blocked and St. Thomas had the ball on the Bucknell 15 as the final whistle blew.

Milk shakes 10c—Waffles.

Republican Leader To Deliver Address

Commander Curran Will Speak For Campus Republican Party On October 12

According to a telegram received yesterday afternoon by Charles Bidel-spacher, '33, Commander J. C. Curran, nationally prominent Republican leader will address the Bucknell student body on Wednesday, October 12. County Republican leaders are attempting to secure the use of the Lewisburg High School auditorium for the occasion.

The wire was signed by Hon. John Q. Tilton, chairman of the Republican National Bureau of Speakers and United States Congressman from Connecticut. Bidel-spacher is chairman of the Pi Sigma Alpha national political contest being staged on the campus this year. Other members of the committee, with more

Temple Stadium Puts In New Lighting System

Bucknellians who plan to follow the "Thundering Herd" to Philadelphia on Friday, October 14, need not worry about the lighting system at the Temple Stadium this year. The old system was declared ancient and inadequate by the athletic authorities and a complete new arrangement has been installed.

Thirty-six closed projection lamps will supply a light 500 percent more efficient than the old system did. The closed projector is a new experiment and has been proved much more desirable than any other type.

Upon receiving his semester grades last June, a New York college freshman was inspired to write the following: "I think that I shall never see A 'D' as lovely as a 'B'."

Upon the records of the blessed 'D's are made by fools like me, But only God can make a 'B'."

to be appointed by Bidel-spacher, are Owen Sadtler, '34, Judson Ruch, '33, and Walter Ruch, '34.

The May-Mar Tea Room

Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

Ice Cream Sodas—15c But Sodas

THE PURITY

DOUBLE DIP JUMBOS

Everything To Eat

at

Wagner's Quality Stores

228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

RELIEVE EYE STRAIN USE

National Mazda DAYLIGHT Lamps

Zearfoss Electrical Store

(Next door to Lewisburg National Bank)

MEN OF '36

Go fraternity if you can by all means.

If you don't, however, you will find that Wagner's is a very good place at which to eat.

The meals are good. There is no question about that. And prices! You can't beat our 21 meal ticket at \$7.00 for value.

Wagner's Cafe

Corner Sixth and Market Streets

HOTEL BRISTOL

129 West 48th Street

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Between Broadway and Sixth Avenue, North

End of Times Square.

Welcomes Bucknell

to

New York

Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.00 for One Person

\$3.00 to \$5.00 for Two Persons

BEST RESTAURANT IN NEW YORK

Luncheon, \$4.00 Dinner, \$7.50

For further particulars see Don Young, '33

May-Mar Tea Room

Have Your Picture Framed at THE R. E. STOVER CO.

130 Market Street

Dr. Elwood S. Derr, D.D.S.

37 South Third Street

OFFICE HOURS

8:30-12:00

1:30-5:30

Phone 447

Our lawyer just returned from the city and will have new items to display October 1.

THE GIFT SHRINE

MID'S BEAUTY SHOP

37 1/2 SOUTH FRONT STREET

MILTON, PENNA.

Elsie Bruno, an expert hair-dresser and stylist will be at this shop the week of October 3rd to do all branches of beauty culture. Specials on permanents \$3.50, if you bring a friend along two for \$6.00.

All work guaranteed. No kinks, no burns, no frazz. Phone 36-W early for appointments. Appointments taken from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Quality Is Always The Fashion at

Schlow's Quality Shop

NEW DRESSES

Arrive Daily. Also

HATS and COATS

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

The Pledge Racket

The annual fraternity attack on gullible freshmen has just about finished its course. That harmonious front of various fraternities has grown weary and strained by false pretense.

A common denominator of initiation dues, fraternity jewelry, The House, social cliques, the same bootlegger, and the crude branding iron of the cattle ranch, is not necessarily good soil for the propagation of brotherhood. The recent revelations of "Jim" Davis and the Moose is quite typical of fraternity life in general, whereby a few men at the top gobble up the initiation fees and other lucrative sources of income, and you are just another sucker or joiner. Does the fraternity of your choice remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy with beauty sleep and Sunday papers? Can it contribute to your social graces without lowering your moral standing? Is this urgent solicitation for a pledge pin betrothal for love or for money? Financial necessity and congenial members are distant realities in fraternity life. The greatest of these is a balanced budget. Don't be swept off your feet by a sales talk of selfish nature. Freshmen, you are about to make a serious choice. Observe, think carefully, and don't be hurried.

Payne, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

The following notice was posted on the bulletin board at Sweetbriar College: "Under no circumstances are girls to enter the barn opposite the orchard."

Upon receiving his semester grades last June, a New York college freshman was inspired to write the following:

"I think that I shall never see A 'D' as lovely as a 'B'."

Upon the records of the blessed 'D's are made by fools like me, But only God can make a 'B'."

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"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

WJBU WILL GIVE PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF FORDHAM GAME

VOLUME XXXVI.

SOCIALIST GROUP GRAPPLES WITH POLITICAL ISSUES

Claims Old Party Platforms Are Inadequate And Ambiguous

TEWKSBURY CHAIRMAN OF LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Thomas-Ford-President Club Will Hold Meeting in Playroom Tomorrow Evening

"Coming to grips with the vital issues of our present national political situation will be the keynote of the Thomas-Ford-President Club in its campus campaign."

Albert Towksbury, '33, student chairman of the organization, told The Bucknellian in announcing the second meeting of that group to be held in the playroom of Hunt Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Faced with the inadequacy and ambiguity of the old party platforms, members of academic circles throughout the country are finding their beliefs embodied in the more adequate and frank proposals of Norman Thomas, ex-36. The local organization is a manifestation of the swing to this leader," said Tewksbury.

"The keynote, 'coming to grips,' is taken from the purpose of the organization," he continued. "The purpose was formulated by Dr. Norman Stewart and unanimously and enthusiastically adopted by the group that was at the club's last meeting."

Strengthened in the enthusiastic campus campaign by the favorable Thomas vote in the recent faculty poll, the student leaders revealed their confidence that tomorrow's meeting will attract a large group of Bucknellians, student and faculty members, concerned with present conditions, who will throw their weight with the former Bucknellian.

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, head of the department of German, who was chosen honorary chairman of the group at its last meeting, is host of an imposing group of faculty members widely known in professional circles who has expressed his sympathy with the purposes of the organization and who will probably attend tomorrow night's meeting.

The purpose of the Bucknell Thomas-Ford-President Club is as follows:

1. To challenge every Bucknellian to come to grips with the vital issues of our present national political situation.

2. To increase knowledge of, and sympathy with, the spirit of liberalism, and

3. To support Norman Thomas as candidate for President in the 1932 campaign.

C. AND F. MEETING

All students enrolled in the commerce and finance courses are invited to attend a meeting which will be held Wednesday noon in Bucknell Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing year. Plans will be formulated for the annual commerce and finance banquet at this time.

Six Sororities Pledge 59 Coeds As Rushing Season Closes

Six sororities have pledged 59 freshmen women following the annual rushing season which terminated Saturday evening. Of the number, 16 were pledged, the largest single group, 16, was pledged by Delta Delta Delta.

Pi Beta Phi was second in number of pledges, receiving 12. The complete list of sororities and the names of their pledges follow:

Pi Beta Phi: Eleanor Chapin, Elizabeth Bruckmiller, Ann Fagan, Jane Flunier, Helen Kiehline, Ruth Lore, Henrietta Rush, Martha Shipman, Virginia Todd, Margaret Tomlinson, Dorothy Woodward, and Mary Walbridge.

Delta Delta Delta: Sara Andrews, Pauline Chase, Margaret Garrett, Betty Grewe, Frances Frew, Mary Leona Lovelock, Viola Scott, Dorothy Swadlow.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

Norman Thomas, ex-36

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES

WILL MEET HERE OVER WEEKEND

18 Middle Atlantic Colleges National Student Council of

Will Send Men To Women's Organization To Be Represented

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS IS DELEGATES FROM SIX COLLEGES TO ATTEND

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

The Executive Committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. is to meet at Bucknell this weekend, convening on Friday and continuing through Sunday. This committee is composed of students and faculty members of the leading colleges in the Middle Atlantic states and will be entertained by the fraternal and at the faculty homes.

The purpose of this committee is to plan for the coming term. They will plan conferences, make schedules for speakers, and plan for a forwarding of the Christian work in all colleges.

The Student Chairman of this committee is Norman Garrett, '33, of the University of Pennsylvania. The Chairman of the Field Service Committee who called this meeting is Mr. Frederick B. Igler of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Igler is a graduate of Bucknell, class of '12. He is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

The students and faculty members of 18 colleges who will be here are: Charles M. Bond and Forrest D. Brown, Bucknell University, John Fellows, Colgate University, Chester Goodman, Lebanon Valley College, Frederick B. Igler, University of Pennsylvania, John W. Jamerson, Lincoln University, Harry Kahke, New York University, Virgil Lowder, University of Maryland, William Nelson, Albany State Teachers College, Elliott Presby, Dickinson College, George Scott, Gettysburg College, Harry Scamman, Penn State College, W. H. Tinker, New York City, Theodore Wood, Morgan College, A. T. Elliott, New York City.

Members at Large

Professors Lloyd Berthoff, Western Maryland College, F. W. Gingrich, Albright College, Arthur J. m. c. s., will be produced by the Sir Nigel Playfair Production company which is on its sixth American tour.

The play, which was written by John Gay in 1728, is not an opera in the restricted sense of the word, but a comedy drama with music, comprising over 60 short popular airs. It abounds with sparkling wit and tuneful melodies.

"The Beggar's Opera" was written as a burlesque on opera and as a satire on society and corrupt government, and for that reason is just as applicable today as it was 200 years ago.

First produced in America in New York in 1750, the play enjoyed tremendous success. It is said that it was George Washington's favorite play. It was revived in London in 1820, and ran for over three years.

It has been revived since for shorter runs.

Dramatic critics say that it is of great literary value, since it was the first serious attempt in English of comic opera and musical comedy, serving as a model for Gilbert and Sullivan. The play has been referred to as "the grand-daddy of all our musical shows."

Following this presentation, the Artist Course Committee will present Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, on January 9, 1933. Warden Lawes is one of the most noted penologists in the country. He is also a well-known writer. His recent book, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" has been favorably received.

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Delta Delta Delta: Sara Andrews, Pauline Chase, Margaret Garrett, Betty Grewe, Frances Frew, Mary Leona Lovelock, Viola Scott, Dorothy Swadlow.

There are 50 Bucknell students, 40 men and seven women, who profess no religious affiliation of students in the census, the first five of which comprise approximately 70 percent of the student body.

In comparison with the results of last year's census, the Presbyterians show a decrease of 10 students to 177, while the Methodists, who were 153 last year, are second in numbers. The Baptists have lost 19 members since last year.

Religious sects which have lost their representation on the campus since last year are Union, Ethical, and Lutheran.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932.

NUMBER 5.

"BEGGAR'S OPERA"

NEXT ARTIST NUMBER

OCTOBER 27

WILL EDIT ANNUAL

SELECTS STAFF

William Dando, Walter Ruch

Named Athletic And Events Editors

O'GARA IS ASSISTANT

The 1934 L'Aenda staff appointments were announced this morning by Antony J. Santos, editor-in-chief of this year's annual. All positions except business manager and business manager have been filled, and it is expected that these positions will be decided upon in the near future.

Shorburne Walker was appointed business

WJZ TO PRESENT POLITICAL TALK

Program is Recommended to All Students as Preparation For Campaign

BULLETIN PUBLISHED

Continuing in the series of pre-election broadcasts, recently recommended to all students by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, WJZ and associated stations will present a talk on "How Can Government Aid Finance and Banking?" Tuesday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock.

The speakers on the program will be John T. Madden, president of Alexander Hamilton Institute; and Professor Walter F. Dodd, Yale University.

An advance bulletin on this broadcast has this to say:

"There are two great responsibilities of the banking system of our country, to provide a safe place for the deposit of the people's money, and to adjust financial power to business needs. In a period of speculation such as reached its climax in 1928, the former need is apt to be neglected in too eager reaching out for profits. In a depression, a chilling conservatism congeals the channels of credit and business languishes. Neither the Federal Reserve System nor the banking departments of the several states were able to check speculation in time to prevent disaster, nor are they able to unlock credit to relieve the effects of depression. Could we have done either or better than we have?"

Head of Y. M. C. A. Speaks to Freshmen

Director Will Outline Student Organizations at Freshman Chapel Next Week

An interesting feature of the next Freshman Chapel will be an address by Forrest Brown, director of the Y. M. C. A., on the student organizations. His discussion will deal with the descriptions of the more serious extra-curricular activities. He will inform these leaders of joining the groups the best way in which to tie up with them.

The organizations which the director is going to emphasize are: chorus, band, symphonies, departmental clubs—German fraternity, engineering society, and political science fraternity; dramatics; fellowship, Christian associations, the forum; the Sociology Club, and the honorary societies. In addition, he will name some of the outstanding men in each group.

PROFESSOR F. G. DAVIS HOST TO PRINCIPALS

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association met last week at the home of Professor Frank Davis, head of the department of education, to plan the year's program for the organization.

The members are: E. B. Kline, 15, supervising principal of Danville schools; C. W. Potter, 15, supervising principal at Montgomery; J. E. Nancarrow, principal of the high school at Williamsport; and T. P. Smith, principal of the high school at Bloomsburg.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Published 1932

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Have Your Eyes Examined by

H. J. Nobel, The Eye Specialist

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Good Meals At

Reasonable Prices

Have Your Picture

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450 Market Street

Dr. Elwood S. Derr, D.D.S.

37 South Third Street

OFFICE HOURS

Phone 447 8:30-12:00

1:30-5:30

Alumnae Club Sets Date For Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Bucknell Alumnae Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the living room of Larison Hall, at which time a representative of each of the women's service clubs of Lewisburg will be present.

These representatives will give short talks on their local and national projects. The clubs which will be represented are: Daughters of American Revolution, Civic Club, Parent Teachers' Association, American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Sara Bernhardt Derr, '21, is president of the local club, and Miss Catherine Y. Stahl, '22, is secretary.

Bucknell Men Hold Lions Club Offices

Professors and Officers Active In Both State and Local Organizations

Bucknell men are playing a big part in the work of the Lions Clubs in both Lewisburg and the State. The newest State officer is Professor Lewis E. Thiele, who has just been appointed regional director of the Lions clubs in this section of the State. He was preceded in this office by Professor John H. Eisenhauer.

Professor William H. Coleman, who was district governor for the State in 1927-28, was recently chosen as chairman of the State governing board.

Registrar Walter Holter has just been elected secretary of the Lewisburg Lions Club. Comptroller Dayton L. Riney, who is a past president of the Lewisburg Lions, has just made an unusually excellent record as chairman of the program committee.

Forrest Brown, Bucknell Y. M. C. A. secretary, has just succeeded Lion Rankin in that capacity.

VESPER SERVICE HELD AT RAINY RESIDENCE

The second All College Vesper Service was held last Sunday evening at six o'clock in President Rainey's home, on account of the threatening weather. Approximately 65 people, including members of the faculty and student body, enjoyed the service of real fellowship which was led by Owen Sudler, '24, junior class president.

Plans are being made for the next service to be held November 6, in Hunt Hall living room. The Christian organizations of the campus wish to express appreciation to the church groups in cooperating in the monthly services.

STEIN THE FLORIST

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BECHTEL BROS.

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.

MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET PLANS FOR DRIVE

Mrs. Rainey Entertains Group at Informal Supper Preceding Meeting

DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

The 12 members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were entertained by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey at an informal supper, Sunday evening, October 2. After the supper, which was served around the fireplace, the cabinet made definite plans for the membership drive for the upperclass girls, which will be held Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

The plans for the fall and winter programs were also discussed, the cabinet members receiving suggestions from their advisors, Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. J. D. Phillips. The third advisor, Mrs. C. E. Burge, was unable to be present. The girls who enjoyed the hospitality of the Rainey home were Ann Graybill, '33, Jane Milliken, '34, June Foster, '33, Mildred Davis, '34, Ann Orr, '33, Emily Noll, '33, Laura Beltz, '34, Mary Ellen Noll, '33, Ruth Leysen, '34, Elizabeth Hilbert, '33, Panny Wood, '33, and Mary Linda Sockwell, '33.

WJBU TO BROADCAST ALL STUDENT PROGRAM

WJBU will present its first student program of the year Saturday, October 15, from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. Formerly these programs were presented at 2:00 p. m., but the new arrangement is being experimented with. All students desiring to participate are asked to give their names to Mr. Faint, room 100 W. C., sometime before the end of the week.

"Broadcasting," says Mr. Faint, "should assume its rightful place as an extra-curricular activity." Any student who has taken leadership in dramatics could be of real service in these programs. All students who feel themselves capable of organizing and directing a dramatic group are earnestly invited to offer their services.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

For Real Good Home

Baked Foods

Farm Kitchen Food Shop

CHARLES A. SMITH

DRUGGIST

202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 421

WJBU Program For Week

Following is a summary of the headline programs over WJBU for the coming week.

Friday, October 7

12:00—Strand Theater Program.

5:30 p. m.—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:00—Edna Ross Savage.

6:30—American Legion.

6:45—Bolich and Motz.

7:30—Student Vesper Service.

8:45—Radio Drama.

Saturday, October 8

12:00—Strand Theater Program.

1:30—Hilo Islanders.

2:00—Family Hour.

2:30—Hess and Bolla.

3:30—Mountain Cowboys.

5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

(During afternoon reports of Fordham game by quarters.)

Sunday, October 9

9:00—Studio Program.

9:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

9:30—Big Brother's Bible Class.

10:15—Ellen Evans and Virginia Shupe.

10:45—Baptist Church Service.

Tuesday, October 11

12:00—Strand Theater.

12:30—Yordy and Co.

4:30—Kline and Wagner.

6:45—Mal Hallett.

8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Wednesday, October 12

12:00—Strand Theater.

12:30—Betty Emmert.

1:30—Robert Cohen.

1:45—H. G. Coleman.

4:45—Ellen Evans.

5:15—W. W. Bach.

5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:15—Shickelmy Hill Billies.

6:45—Joseph Wood.

7:00—Public Speaking Classes.

8:15—Republican Speaker.

Thursday, October 13

12:00—Organ Program.

1:30—Isabelle Romig.

5:00—School of Music Staff.

10:45—Baptist Church Service.

Infirmary Cases Reach Low Ebb Last Week

Cases at the Ziegler Infirmary reached a low ebb last week. No football players showed up for treatment, although about 23 students reported last Friday for minor complaints. C. F. Kirchhoff, '36, and K. P. Shiver, '33, are sick with grippe. While J. V. Dorman, '34, was treated for an infected knee. During Saturday and Sunday no cases applied at the infirmary.

Toasted Sandwiches 15c—Waffles.

4:30—Kline and Wagner.

6:45—Mal Hallett.

8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Wednesday, October 12

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12:00—Organ Program.

1:30—Isabelle Romig.

5:00—School of Music Staff.

10:45—Baptist Church Service.

Reading Company

Special Excursion Fare Account Bucknell vs. Fordham At New York

Saturday Oct. 8

Round Trip

\$3.00

Leave Lewisburg 11:35 P. M.

Friday October 7th.

Returning, leave New York

Liberty Street 11:35 P. M.

Saturday, October 8th.

Special Excursion Fare Account Bucknell vs. Temple

Night Game at Philadelphia

Friday Oct. 14

\$2.50

Leave Lewisburg 8:32 A. M.

Friday, October 14th.

Returning, leave Philadelphia

11:45 P. M. Fri. Night.

M. L. STAHL

Agent, Reading Co.

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HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

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They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

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'DISARMAMENT' IS FORUM SUBJECT

Political Science Professor Leads Discussion of World's Major Problem

PLAN NEXT MEETING

At the second meeting of the Forum this year, held Monday evening at the home of Mr. J. A. Gathing, the topic under discussion was "World Disarmament," in relation to political difficulties. Mr. Gathing, the new professor in the political science department, led the discussion.

At the Geneva conference, which closed in July, Mr. Gathing said, Great Britain and the United States were shown to be in favor of adapting a long period of disarmament. Italy favored disarmament in any degree while Russia wished immediate and complete disarmament. A committee was appointed representing land, naval and air forces to meet in joint session sometime in September. The land and naval forces were shown to be pitted against each other, the one thinking the other should disarm.

Mr. Gathing thought that the change in the English cabinet and the pending French and German elections may cause some upset in any original plan. However, there would be no change in the policy of the United States until November 4.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held at the home of Forrest Brown at which time Dominic Zanela will speak on the League of Nations.

Give Musical Service At Freshman Chapel

The Freshman Choir made its first appearance at the Chapel Service held this noon in Bucknell Hall. Paul G. Stahl, professor of the School of Music, directed the class in its religious program.

The service of worship was as follows: Piano prelude, processional hymn, call to worship, response, hymn, anthem, meditation, prayer and litany, recessional hymn, benediction.

Miss Esther Langdon Lewis, '30, who is now Mrs. Christian G. Gerken, recently announced the birth of a baby girl, Meredith Esther. Mrs. Gerken graduated in '30, and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Delectable Sandwiches 15c.—Waffles.

—Waffles.

Delicious Sandwiches 15c.—Waffles.

—Waffles.

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BISONS TO MEET RAMS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 6.)

The net result is that two young and comparatively inexperienced football teams will wage war Saturday afternoon. Eleven selected promises to carry the color of both schools into the fray.

Fordham has a line, and what a line! A center who is just as great as the immortal Tony Stone has been found in the person of John Del Isola, the same youth whose defensive play last year spelled defeat to the Bison passing attack.

At guards Waldron and Wolfendale form a pair of husky linemen who can take it just as effectively as they can give it. Richard and Ferrara at the tackle posts make certain that the Bisons will find no weak spots there. At the end positions Cavanaugh is one of the best set of backs in the country in Hesperus and Danekel. Their work in the Baltimore game last week was one of the major factors in the success of the Bison attack, which came to a final 10 out of 15 attempted passes.

In the backfield, which has always constituted Cavanaugh's major worry in building up a great Ram machine, he has four axes, one of whom bids fair to be one of the greatest triple-threat halfbacks in the country this year. Danowski is the man, and he can punt, pass, or carry the ball as you desire him. McInerney at quarterback gives the Ram a heady field general who will make plenty of trouble for the Bisons.

An unheralded Coughlin, spinning up from nowhere in the Baltimore game, has been one of the sensations on the Ram squad. He'll be playing at left half. Plawick, sophomore husky fullback, will be playing at that post when the opening whistle blows.

Past history favors the Ram to triumph. In 1929, when the series began, Fordham wound up a glorious season by defeating Bucknell, 14 to 0. The next year they dropped two points for variety's sake and made it 12 to 0. In 1931 came the reversal of circumstances and a battering Bison attack hammered its way to a great victory over the Ram in the final periods, 14 to 13.

Panting and impatient for the game, the Ram treats the turf of the Polo Grounds. Following his rage and fury as he stomps to New York, the Bison seeks victory ahead. On with the dance! Okay, Fordham!

The probable starting lineups:

Bucknell	Fordham
Dorman	L. E. Hesperus
Dempsey	L. T. Waldron
James	L. C. Del Isola
Farris	R. G. Wolfendale
Wood	R. T. Fenton
Nied (C)	R. E. Danowski
Zanarini	Q. E. McDermott
Verney	L. H. Coughlin
Rubright	R. H. Danowski
Myers	F. E. Plawick
Peters	

Raymond E. Pearson, 31, who has been in the employ of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, at the home office in Newark, N. J., has recently been promoted to the position of claim examiner in the ordinary disability claim department.

HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOUR ALLEN-A-HOSIERY CLUB CARD AT VERN'S SMARTER SHOPPE?

156 Men Pledged To Fraternities

(Continued from page 13)

Gray Hutchinson, Webster W. Jury, Charles F. Kirsch, Arthur J. Martin, Andrew B. Matey, William McGinnis, Edward McKee, John J. Starnes, James D. Strong, all '32.

Delta Sigma: William Bowler, Laurence E. Chamberlain, William Plankenhorn, Eugene C. Rohr, Paul Stenhouse, all of '32; and Melvin Nesbitt, '33.

Kappa Sigma: Robert Cooley, John C. Docker, Richard Gilbert, Charles S. Gwynne, Melvin R. Lytle, William V. Newcomb, William A. Ryan, Alfred Scherer, Milton Van Graafeiland, William F. Wilkinson, Harold M. Yahn, all '32; and Martin Andrews and Albert Brown, '33.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John W. Chandler, Edward Coe, James Dineen, Theron B. Fisher, William Ferguson, Robert Harries, Paul Johnson, John R. Neebe, Frank M. Noecker, Jr., Alfred H. Permetti, Charles Waller, all '32; and George Zimmerman, '33.

Kappa Delta Theta: Harry Coleman, William Iverson, Vincent Sumnerfield, all of '32.

Theta Upsilon Omega: George B. Moeck, Roger Ammon, Donald C. Bean, W. Curtis Grothmann, Willard A. Meade, Leloy H. Roble, William A. Specht, Jr., W. Henry Tingley, all of '32.

Phi Kappa: Anthony Maltese, James Ritter, and Allen Romig, '32.

Alpha Phi Delta: Edward Colavita, Mario Deodati, Donnell Macchia, Miriam Mitrish, Frank Nocella, Marc Sefaniano, Dominic Solafani, Armand Vercautem, all of '32.

Delta Kappa Phi: Thurman H. Grove and Charles Kline, both of '32.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Sidney Greenberger, Harry Sundheim, Ben Rosenberg, Myron Rutkin, Walter Nudenberg, all of '32.

Phi Kappa: Edward Domlesky.

DELTA PHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans to Bring to Student Body Examples of German Art and Literature

The election of the officers marked the opening meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, on Tuesday afternoon. The fraternity will be headed by Herbert Werner, '33. The other officers who were chosen are: Under-President, Charles Friedman, '33; Schriftwart, Dorothy Schultz, '33; Kassenwart, Edna Schneider, '34.

Fred Offenkant, '33, the writing president of the organization, presented the new faculty advisor, Dr. A. Frantz. In addition, he proposed Dr. Frantz and Dean Ruth Eckhart for honorary membership.

In accordance with the purpose of this fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha plans to bring to its meetings, and to the entire campus whenever possible, the most notable works of German literature and art. Among the projects under consideration are many that will serve to enlighten the student body as to the actual conditions in present day Germany, which are of vital importance to us at the moment.

Joseph Kopleski, James Logan, Francis Menapace, Howard Yates, all of '32.

Phi Lambda Theta: Donald Hauptmann, Donald Lewis, Ralph Williams, William Granger, William Beyer, William Beider, and Edward Rotman, all of '32; and Sidney Wolfson, Vernon Stomper, Russell Straub, and Rudolph Benneke, all of '33; and John Love, '34.

Wear-Knit-Wear: from Verna's Smart Shoppe and be well dressed. New shipments arriving daily.

We sell Magazines—Wamies.

Presbyterians Lead Denomination List

(Continued from page 13)

Culture, and Pilgrim Holiness. No new sects are represented this year. Although the total enrollment decreased, there was an increase of 10 students in the number professing no religious affiliations.

The following table gives the complete report as released:

	Men	Women	Total
Presbyterian	132	45	177
Methodist	103	50	153
Baptist	117	33	150
Lutheran	85	32	117
Catholic	65	37	102
Episcopal	48	24	72
Reformed	47	18	65
None	42	7	49
Jewish	36	12	48
Evangelical	15	8	23
Congregational	18	2	20
Quaker	4	1	5
Christian Science	2	1	3
Protestant	6	0	6
Unitarian	2	2	4
Deist	1	0	1
Greek Orthodox	1	2	3
Church of Christ	2	2	4
Disciple	1	0	1
Mormon	1	0	1
Universalist	1	0	1
Totals	737	276	1013

A student of the Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes. In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 percent above the market price, the university president accepted the wagon load of "spuds."

Wear-Knit-Wear: from Verna's Smart Shoppe and be well dressed. New shipments arriving daily.

Announcement was made today that the annual New York Alumni banquet, following the Bucknell-Fordham game, will not be held this year.

Tablets commemorating the naming of Hunt and Taylor Halls have been ordered, and they are expected here by the end of this month.

Personality during a depression. Meet your friends at "The Friendly Bank" THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

GUY PAYNE

ANNOUNCES OPENING OF COFFEE-SHOPPE AT 119 SOUTH FRONT STREET IN MILTON. A NEW LOCATION AND A NEW NAME FOR THIS FORMER SUSQUEHANNA RESTAURANT. RESIDENTS OF LEWISBURG AND BUCKNELLIANS INVITED TO MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN NEIGHBORING TOWN. SECOND DOOR ABOVE PRESENT BUS STOP.

The Coffee Shoppe Milton, Penna.

Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 7-8
GRAND HOTEL
Regular Theatre Prices for this attraction.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY October 10-11
Double Bill
No. 1—JOAN BLONDELL
No. 2—KAY FRANCIS
MISS PINKERTON
MAN WANTED

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY October 12-13
EDMUND LOWE
in
CHANDU
The Magician

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Congoilia
A Successful Calanuty
Tiger Shark
Blessed Event



THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE
"Nature in the Raw" as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders at the hands of the cruel, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

Let's talk, now that rushing is over... Eating is an absolute necessity. Why not eat well? Drop into Wagner's for a dinner. You'll enjoy it. Come often. Get a 21-meal ticket for \$7.00 and save.

Wagner's Cafe
Corner Sixth and Market Streets

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"It's toasted"

These fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

ANDREW BEIMILLER, SOCIALIST, TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXVI.

ANNUAL Y.M.C.A. FINANCE DRIVE IS INAUGURATED

Two Christian Associations To Issue A New Publication

Y WORK APPLAUDED BY RAINEY, MUSSER

Treasurer Selects 40 Workers To Solicit Funds to Finance Year's Program

The annual Y. M. C. A. finance campaign opened Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Y. M. C. A. building. The Y. M. C. A. finance campaign is a drive to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A. building. The Y. M. C. A. finance campaign is a drive to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A. building.

DR. HUNT TO SAIL ON WORLD CRUISE

Bucknell and Dickinson Alumni Plan Farewell Dinner in Los Angeles

WILL VISIT BURMA

Dr. Henry W. Hunt will visit Burma (Burma) on his world cruise. He will visit Burma (Burma) on his world cruise.

TO HOLD MEETING

Arranged Conference

PLEDGE BANQUET SET FOR NOV. 14

Final Plans for Annual Dinner Include P. B. Igler, '32, As Guest of Honor

SPONSORED BY "Y"

Extensive Plans for Father's Day

West Maryland Football Game And University Banquet are Features of the Day

Among other things accomplished at the meeting, it was decided to hold the Men's Summer Conference at Camp Talbot in June. A monthly news bulletin available for the cabinet members at the different colleges will be printed. Ten local secretaries in this area are going to the local colleges.

Sunday morning the Council gave its attention to the work of the World Student Christian Federation under the leadership of Luther Tucker, Yale '30, who attended the general committee meeting in Holland last summer. Mr. Tucker is a member of the Federation. He starts on a tour visiting Oriental colleges in February, arriving in Java in time for the next general committee meeting in 1933.

Although there was much attention given to a planned combined conference for next summer, the two councils decided against such a policy for the present.

Committee attending were from: Albright, Bucknell, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lincoln, Nazareth, New York University, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Washington, Western Maryland, and Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Yale.

ROXY THEATRE WILL GIVE LATE MATINEE

Announcement was made this morning by Mr. E. S. Martin, manager of the Roxy Theatre, local day afternoon matinee, beginning at 2:30, would not be started on tomorrow night until 4:30, following the football game, when four continuous shows will be given.

Evening—University banquet.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

STUDENTS STAMPEDE FOR ANNUAL GAME WITH TEMPLE OWLS

College studies will be forgotten tomorrow morning as some 500 Bucknell students enroute for Philadelphia where they will see the Bucknell Bison wage war unto death with the Temple Owl in the first major football struggle in the East this year. The game, as in the past, will be played at the Temple Stadium, in the city of Philadelphia, and the call for the kick-off will come at 8:30.

Following that good old Bucknell tradition which allows its students to select one game each year for which they may have a holiday to attend, it was decided last Monday afternoon that this year the Temple game will be the one where students may go and feel no compunctions about attending, since chance will be determined from highest noon on Friday until midnight eight o'clock Monday morning.

Of the local sons and daughters of Bucknell who will visit the Temple stadium, the greatest number will be on the special train being run by the Reading Railroad Company. It will leave at 10:30 a.m. and will arrive at Philadelphia at 1:30 p.m. On the same train will be the local sons and daughters of Dickinson College. They will arrive at Philadelphia at 1:30 p.m. and will leave for their homes at 11:45 p.m.

Dr. Henry W. Hunt will visit Burma (Burma) on his world cruise. He will visit Burma (Burma) on his world cruise.

TO DISCUSS POLITICS

First Meeting This Year Held in Bucknell Hall On Monday

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

THE first meeting of the year of the Bucknellian was held in Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon.

BEGGARS OPERA 'Y' FIELD COUNCIL IS POSTPONED

Illness of Members of Cast Causes Change in Date. Brandon, Announces

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Evening—University banquet.

FACULTY DECLARES WEEKEND HOLIDAY FOR TEMPLE GAME

NUMBER 6.

Republican Speaker Flays Democratic Party In Campus Political Campaign Address

L. H. Rupp, Democratic Party Representative, Was First Speaker

SOCIALIST LEADER WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

Commander Claims Roosevelt Is Unfit for Position of Country's President

The leaders of the three campus political parties—socialists, republicans and democrats—met at a meeting in the Baptist Church Tuesday morning, October 18, to discuss the political campaign for the coming year.

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Y. W. C. A. SESSION HELD ON CAMPUS

Need For Adequate Religious Interpretation Considered; Plan June Conference

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The Middle Atlantic Council of the Y. W. C. A. met in full session at Bucknell this week-end. The meetings were held in the Y. W. C. A. room in Bucknell Cottage. The Middle Atlantic Council of the Y. W. C. A., also meeting at Bucknell this week-end, joined the Women's Council for meals on the sun porch of the women's dining room.

The opening session of the women's council was devoted to consideration of the need for interpretation of religion adequate to modern conditions. The question for Saturday morning was to determine the relation of the Christian student to the pressing economic problems.

A joint session of the two councils held in the playground on Saturday afternoon was an evaluation of summer conferences. The purpose of the meeting was to determine whether the men and women should meet in separate or joint conferences in the future. The decision was that separate summer conferences should continue for the present. Careful consideration was given to a recommendation that the Bucknell religious conference be joint. At this late date, however, the women had plans set up which made full cooperation in planning the conference impossible.

Support of this conference on a partial basis seemed unwise because it might jeopardize full joint effort in the future. The spirit of the whole discussion favored increase of cooperation between the two movements.

Plans were made for five area committees, representative of different parts of the middle Atlantic region. These committees will consider the needs of local associations, and provide for an increase in exchange between colleges. The Central Pennsylvania Committee will be entertained at Penn State next weekend.

Ann Graybill, '33, is chairman and Ruth Laymeister, '34, is another member of the committee.

The last sessions of the council were devoted to first plans for the June conference and ways of financing the intercollegiate movement. The National Student Council is financed by contributions by member associations and interested individuals.

NO WORD FROM ALUMNUS

No word has been received from George A. Riggs, '07, a missionary in Puerto Rico, since the island was ravaged by a tropic hurricane early last Tuesday morning. Rev. Riggs' wife, and family reside in Potomac.

Rev. Riggs is located in Rio Piedras, and according to early press reports 10 inhabitants of that community were killed. No great alarm is felt for Rev. Riggs, however.

Sociology Professors Collaborate On Book

"Social Relations: A Sociological Analysis of Personality and Group Life," is the title of an introductory text in sociology prepared by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff. The text is being used this semester in mimeograph form, and will be revised during the second semester and prepared in lithographed form for use next fall.

The materials were prepared with special reference to the need in the department at Bucknell, being designed for a one semester introductory course to be taken largely by freshmen and sophomores. It is intended to serve as an introduction to the particular fields of sociology offered in the local department. The 16 chapters of the text are divided into five major divisions, the titles of which are suggestive of the contents of the book: "The Social Nature of the Individual," "The Development and Characteristics of Social Groups," "The Interaction of Groups," "Personal and Social Organization," and "Social Control."

A distinctive feature of the text is its abundance of concrete case material and illustrations. Each major division includes a detailed study of a particular example of social life, included among the illustrative material are data drawn from the study of the family, juvenile delinquency, race relations, community life, and industrial relations.

The text was started two years ago by Dr. Sutherland who was joined in the project by Dr. Nimkoff last year. They have used preliminary copies of certain chapters in their introductory classes during the past two semesters. The final chapters have now been completed and will be ready for distribution to the classes within the next month.

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PLACEMENT TESTS REVEAL PROSPECTS

Median of Fresh Class Higher In All Departments Than In Previous Years

GERMAN MARKS BEST

That the freshman class has unusually bright prospects for achieving excellent work in the coming years was revealed by the results of the departmental placement tests which were given during Freshman Week.

The median results of all the departments show the class holding a slight edge over the classes of the past two years. In three of the six tests, a much higher median was attained. The yearlings surpassed the work of the classes of '34 and '35 in the departments of English, Latin, and German. The median in mathematics compared favorably with the results of former years. The quality of work done in French and Spanish was below the par.

The averages of the last three years are as follows: English, 192; '34, 191; '35, 190; 190; German, 192; '34, 191; '35, 190; 190; Latin, 192; '34, 191; '35, 190; 190; Spanish, 192; '34, 191; '35, 190; 190; French, 192; '34, 191; '35, 190; 190.

In the English test, the highest score was made by Alice L. Tyson with an average of 251. She was followed by William E. Ferguson who made 244. The third place was taken by Jane Phipps and Joseph R. Wood, both 243.

The first three places in the Mathematics test were, Edward E. McKee, '36, Jerome Kantor, '37, William Druckenmiller and Charles Wertz, both '34.

The leaders of the German tests in which the class established an exceptionally good record, were: John Decker, '36; Merle Underkoffler, '38; Elizabeth Andrews and Walter Geier, both '39.

W. Curtis Wagner, with a score of 219, headed the French students. He

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WJBU Program For Week

WJBU PROGRAMS
Friday, October 14
12:00—Allen Kissinger.
5:00—White Eagle Orchestra.
5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
6:00—Edna Ross Savage.
6:30—American Legion.
6:45—Belch and Mota.
7:30—Student Vesper Service.
8:00—Radio Drama.
8:15—Socialist party speech.
8:30—Penna. Harmony Kings.
5:15—Northumberland BYPC.
Tuesday, October 15
12:00—Allen Kissinger.
5:00 a. m.—BY Program.
12:00—Allen Kissinger.
12:30—Kala Serenaders.
1:30—Hilo Islanders.
2:00—Family Hour.
2:30—Hess and Bulla.
3:30—Mountain Cowboys.
5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.
Saturday, October 16
8:00 a. m.—Reverie.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Music.
9:30—Big Brothers Bible Class.
10:15—Ellen M. Evans.
12:15—Baptist Church Service.
12:45—Mt. Zion Quartet.
12:45—Junior Gospel Entertainment.
Monday, October 17
12:00—Organ Program.

12:00—Yorby and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Ma Hallett.
7:30—Curley Miller.
8:45—Radio Drama.
Tuesday, October 18
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:45—Shamokin Messages.
4:30—Penna. Harmony Kings.
5:15—Northumberland BYPC.
Wednesday, October 19
12:00—Allen Kissinger.
12:30—Betty Ernert.
1:30—Musical program.
R. Cohen, H. Coleman.
4:45—Ellen M. Evans.
5:15—Bucknellian News Report.

5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, pianist.
7:00—Public Speaking Students.
7:30—Curley Miller.
8:00—Ask Dr. Theiss.
8:15—Talk, "Party Platforms."
8:30—Public Speaking Students.
8:45—Radio Drama.
Thursday, October 20
12:00—Strand Theater.
1:30—Isabelle Romig.
5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Staff.

was trailed by Alice L. Tyson who had 214. Third place was held by Emmet Gearhart, 202. The experts in the Spanish language tests were: Richard English, 200; James Blundell, 184, and Marie C. Rockwell, 182.

The catalogue of Denison University says in regard to absence: "The student may be reinstated only if absence caused by long-continued illness, or DEATH."

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, spoke on "The Olympic Games—A Factor in World Peace" at the second Northumberland County Institute which was held in Milton the past weekend. J. K. Bowman, '11, of the department of public instruction at Harrisburg, also spoke at the session. His subject was "Studying Ourselves."

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ENGLISH FRATERNITY PLANS FOR MEETING

Plans are underway for the first meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, but no date has yet been definitely assigned for the assembly.

Sigma Tau Delta was organized for the purpose of encouraging while reading, stimulating creative writing, and fostering a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in the study of English. Members must be majoring in English, must be elected by the unanimous vote of members, and must have attained certain averages in English work.

The leader of that choir was Robert Lowry, '54, who became one of Bucknell's most outstanding musicians. At that time he was only a freshman; yet he was such a remarkable singer and musician that he immediately became the musical leader in both college and church. He came to Lewisburg in the fall of 1850, riding from Harrisburg on a canal packet boat, as there was then no railway to Lewisburg. In later years he attained world-wide fame as a hymn writer. Those well-known hymns "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" are his compositions, and he wrote both words and music.

They are of especial interest to Bucknell because Dr. Lowry wrote them in the house now owned and occupied by Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol. In that house he lived for many years while he was professor of rhetoric here. So wide was his fame that when he went to London, in 1880, to attend the Bazaar Centenary of Sunday Schools, he was given an ovation by the assembly.

Dr. Lowry was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he was at one time president. His interest was attracted to fraternity songs, and he was the editor of one of the early Phi Kappa Psi song books. He was the author of many of the songs in the book. Yet his interest was limited to the songs of his own fraternity. He wrote the music to three of the songs of Phi Beta Phi. He also wrote several of the Bucknell college songs.

Soon after Bucknell adopted the colors orange and blue, Miss Mary Bartol (now Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss), of the class of 1894, wrote a song entitled "Orange and Blue," which began with the lines:

"Hail to the colors that usher the morning,
Orange and blue in the gates of the day,
Sing to the colors the sunset adorning,
Orange and blue lead the matchless array."

The words at once caught the fancy of several musicians. Dr. Lowry wrote music for the words, and had the song published. The plates he presented to the University. This song was in 1895. So far as is known, this is the first Bucknell song of which both words and music were composed by Bucknellians, that was printed for the University.

At that time Miss Bartol was a graduate student at the University of Michigan. Mr. Albert R. Stanley, professor of music there, also set the song to music of his own composition. The song, with Professor Stanley's music, was published in 1897 in the first Bucknell song book, which was issued by the class of 1897.

Our own professor of music, Elvise Aviragnet, then head of the Bucknell School of Music, also wrote music for this song, and his arrangement of it was published in the Bucknell song book issued in 1913. It is also included in our 1924 chapel song book, entitled "Selections from the Bucknell Song Book."

It was these early songs and song books that kept up the interest in college songs among the student body. The very first Bucknell song book was the one mentioned, that was issued by the class of 1897. It bore the title: "College Songs—Bucknell University." It was a paper-backed book of 72 pages, and sold for 50 cents. The board of editors, all members of the class, were: Willard M. Hunsell, editor-in-chief; A. Kate Goddard, Rosa L. Hartley, Nellie Taylor, and Vincent B. Fisk, assistant editors. Edward C. Kunkle was business manager.

In this book appeared a song called "Alma Mater." The words were by Vincent B. Fisk, and the music by Dr. Robert Lowry. This was a very excellent song. Dr. Lowry also wrote the music for three other songs in this collection, though he did not write any words. The editor of the song book aimed to make the volume entirely a Bucknell product by publishing only songs both written and set to music by Bucknellians. Hence there is little in the book that did not come from Bucknell writers and composers.

In this book first appeared the "Bucknell Jubilee Song." It was also written by Miss Bartol and set to music by Miss Juliet Akin, who for some years taught piano music at the Bucknell School of Music. This song was sung at the Bucknell Jubilee Commencement in 1896, by a great chorus. Later it was re-named "Fair Bucknell," and set to the music of an old German song. Miss Melrose sang it at the Convocation of 1900. Later, Assistant Professor Paul Gies wrote out the various orchestra parts for the tune, and the song was a big factor in the victory of Theta Upsilon Omega at a recent

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS
In place of the usual Alumni banquet held annually in New York City, following the Bucknell-Fordham football game, the alumni established headquarters at the Plymouth Hotel where the team also stopped for the week-end. Several hundred alumni dropped in for informal visits and to buy tickets for Friday and Saturday.

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Students Played Prominent Role In History of Bucknell Music

From the day on which Bucknell University held its first commencement, August 20, 1851, up to the present moment, the institution has been a singing college. At that first commencement, held in Stephen W. Taylor Hall (formerly called the Biology Building), there was music by the choir. Three songs were sung. They were: "God Be With You, Farewell," "Wake the Song of Jubilee," and "Parting Hymn."

The leader of that choir was Robert Lowry, '54, who became one of Bucknell's most outstanding musicians. At that time he was only a freshman; yet he was such a remarkable singer and musician that he immediately became the musical leader in both college and church. He came to Lewisburg in the fall of 1850, riding from Harrisburg on a canal packet boat, as there was then no railway to Lewisburg. In later years he attained world-wide fame as a hymn writer. Those well-known hymns "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" are his compositions, and he wrote both words and music.

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COUNCIL ACCEPTS GRADUATE CREDITS

Education Work May Be Applied Toward Superintendent's and Principal's Certificates

The State Council of education has recently recognized Bucknell's graduate credits in education toward partial fulfillment of superintendent's and principal's certificates. The other institutions recognized in the same manner are: University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, and Penn State.

As a result of the recognition given by the state, graduate work in education has increased. A course in supervision, having an enrollment of 25, meets Saturday mornings.

The department of education is publishing a booklet covering the activities of the department and listing the courses accepted by the State Department of Education for this certificate.

Last week the general committee of the Bucknell Conference on Education met in the sun porch at the Women's College for supper. The Committee gathered to discuss the problems of this year's conference to be held on November 18 and 19, and also of the conference to be held in 1933.

The members of the general committee are: Professor Frank G. Davis, chairman; Dean R. H. Rivenburg; Professor J. H. Eisenhauser; Professor W. H. Eyster; Professor Ralph Peterson; Professor J. P. Whyte; Professor C. H. Richardson; Professor

for I. L. Rockwell; Superintendent C. H. Garwood, Bloomsburg; Assistant Superintendent J. F. Hummer, '08, of Syracuse, New York; Superintendent Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton; Assistant Superintendent S. R. Rolfe, Newark, N. J.; Superintendent J. E. Shandish, Saratoga; Superintendent A. M. Weaver, '05, Williamsport; Superintendent P. E. Witmer, Shamokin; and Assistant Superintendent J. A. Young, '06, Beltsport, Conn.

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for I. L. Rockwell; Superintendent

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Philip H. Smith, '32, Managing Editor
Donald R. Brown, '32, Business Manager
Walter W. Kane, '32, News Editor

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.
MONEY OR FRATERNITIES?
At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Activities Committee which was held early this week, it was voted to allow no fraternities dances on Saturday night of Homecoming, but rather to allow an all-college dance. The most we can say for such a decision is that it sounds well.

The Belle Hop has been given this Saturday night to hold its dance, and according to the decision no fraternities will be permitted to hold a dance that evening, but rather will have to be content with Friday evening dances which are allowed to last only until 11 p. m. It is hard to discern the wisdom of such a move. When a purely money-making game, such as the Belle Hop, is put ahead of the individual fraternities on the campus, it is time something was done.

Many of the fraternities had planned Saturday night dances as they always had done in the past. But now, with one dance to accommodate students, hundreds of alumni, and great throngs of friends on the campus for Homecoming, the evening will probably result in a "mass mess."

The Belle Hop will charge admission and "clean up on the occasion." The fraternities will of necessity hold dances Friday evening when but a few of their alumni will be back. The all-college dance Saturday night will resolve itself into mob affair. Many of the alumni will be disgusted. Students will spend a crowded "sour" evening. And, generally speaking, a "rotten" time will be had by all, except by the Belle Hop staff which will be a lot richer.

We strongly urge a reconsideration of the move and another meeting of this committee to return to the fraternities their preference over money-making organizations. It is by no means too late for such a move. Let there be light.

PARADOXICAL
The Lewisburg Saturday News last week, after ensuring a recent Bucknellian editorial entitled "Conservationism" as Pro-Socialist, on its front page pointed to the great achievement of B. R. Pacht, editor of the Saturday News, in introducing the first Old Age Pension bill in Congress—a typical Socialist measure.

What a true Republican paradox! It was just such a case of muddled political thinking as this that The Bucknellian was aiming at in its editorial. It was not the strong sentiment for Pacht, which the Saturday News seemed so willing to infer from the editorial, but rather a breaking away from "rattled conservatism," of which the Saturday News seemed to illustrate beautifully by its inconsistency. Socialism strikes out on a constructive and progressive path, and The Bucknellian favored Thomas in its editorial for no other reason than that he embodies such principles.

The writer in the Saturday News criticized Socialism because, he claimed, it was built upon theory. Perhaps the writer might examine a little, quite a little, more closely the platform of the Socialist party to see if it does dwell in the realm of theory. And he might also compare this platform with that of the Republican or Democrat. Perhaps there might be a dawning, and the writer might find that the two old party platforms did not in the realm of theory to be sure; they have no theory, economic or otherwise, but in the realm of bally-

hoo and unsound economics as has been proved in past years. Whereas in distinct contrast the Socialist platform is a concrete and constructive document.

The Bucknellian makes no sharp political distinctions, but it does believe in progressive and constructive government, which any modern, intelligent person should agree to. On this basis, Norman Thomas, and the party he stands for, come nearest to fulfilling these principles.

POLITICAL APATHY
With the Presidential election but one month away, students should be considering seriously their privilege of suffrage. Whether Socialist, Republican, or Democrat, a student should take advantage of the participation in politics offered him.

The poor student showing at both the Democrat and the Republican campus political meetings this week shows like a red hand in the dark the political apathy of Bucknell's students. With an enthusiastic campus campaign being conducted, the students sit back snug and secure in a small college tucked away from the politics of the outside world.

If Bucknell students are preparing for all types of leadership in future life, as they are supposed to be doing, then they are letting slip by some of the greatest opportunities of their four years of preparation, if they continue to fail to take advantage of the political atmosphere which is being offered to them now.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS
By Samuel Barker, '32
The 800 entering freshmen of the University of Oklahoma are all expected to equip themselves with fresh uniforms, composed of white duck trousers, a red sweater, and red knit cap. These uniforms are compulsory for all football games and pep meetings.

Courses will be offered free by Lafayette College to the unemployed men of Easton who are over 30. Courses will be offered in engineering, economics, history, and other subjects of interest to laymen.

An advertisement in the Claremont College Daily Life reads, "WANT: 200 young men with sporting blood, a car, and a knowledge of lower Main street, to take two seniors, brunettes, who want a taste of low life before they reap their sheaves, to one of these places that allow smoking and stay open all night."

And now for the curious. We print the story of a Senior Tribunal meeting held at Hale University. President: "Do you know the Alma Mater?" Vice: "What Alma Mater?" President: "Have you a clear light?" Vice: "No, they're all the same weight."

President: "You have ten minutes of grace."

President: "Bring her in..."

At Stetson University, coeds may not smoke without written permission from their parents, while the Dean of Women at Christian College ruled that coeds may not talk on the street with a member of the opposite sex for more than three minutes at a time.

Over one hundred students at William and Mary studied Czechoslovakian last year. And nobody flunked.

The Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh University, and classified them as "belies unfit to operate on the public streets." Watch out, S. A. E's.

Reverend James have caused much trouble, but this case of a Boston University professor is noteworthy. His class was surprised to hear him say one morning, while calling the roll, "Darling, Bertha." Perhaps the writer might, examine a little, quite a little, more closely the platform of the Socialist party to see if it does dwell in the realm of theory. And he might also compare this platform with that of the Republican or Democrat. Perhaps there might be a dawning, and the writer might find that the two old party platforms did not in the realm of theory to be sure; they have no theory, economic or otherwise, but in the realm of bally-



SONG OF A FOOTBALL FIEND
(With apologies to Elmer Wyle and her "Madman's Song")
Better to overcut your classes,
Better to interview the dean,
Than to mope around like asses
And not watch the football team.

Better to go without permission
And to invent the whitest lie,
Than to ruin your disposition
Staying home to gripe and cry.

Better to fail in every course,
Better to give up all your A's,
Than to harbor vain remorse
And miss those greatest football days.

—Virginia Smoot, '30.
Gulliver last week announced that he would welcome all inquiries and problems of campus life, and that he would answer any letter, not more than 50 words in length. Since that time several choice questions have found their way to The Bucknellian office. Gulliver hitherto prints one of the most pertinent with his carefully considered answer.

Hunt Hall,
Oct. 10, 1932.

Dear Mr. Gulliver:
I was so thrilled when I read in your wonderful column that you would help us poor folk three years after being at Bucknell that I want your advice on, Mr. Gulliver. Since I came to Bucknell I have had two dates with football players, and on both occasions when I was being kissed I didn't know whether I should or should not close my eyes. Which is the proper way to be kissed—With or without closed eyes?

Hopefully,
Tri Delt, '33.

Dear Tri Delt, '33:
Your query is indeed perplexing. And I know that none of your sorority sisters is qualified to answer it. After being at Bucknell three years, you shouldn't have to ask such a question. When you have a date with a football man I think you had better keep your eyes open and your feet doubled. But as you became more experienced the eye question will not matter, for you can enter more fully into love with your eyes closed.

Sincerely,
Gulliver.

Of the professor who sends his students write out examination questions I must say that I am delighted to find a fellow-man who so subtly entrap his brethren. A kind of coup d'état...allowing the victim to choke himself with his own foolish questions.

THAT "FAWDHAM" GAME
At New York—Sure was a great town—yes, oh yes, there was a football game, wasn't there?—visited one of the reported 30,000 "walk-overs" and counted five Duggell noses (all well)—wonder how many legal voters it would take to fill all of the 30,000?

—Earl Carroll had a wonderful show; his professional scene reminded Bucknellians of so much of Milton, Sunbury, etc.—but I know a certain barman on 14th st. that—oh well—two of my pals got stuck in Honeycomb Lane (35 cents admission, 50 cents for 3 dances, you know) and were tagged royally—It's a wonder they had enough dough to get home—this New York, where men have money and women make use of it—some mighty good cheering from the windows of the Plymouth—still wondering what became of the alumni gang that left the New Yorker for the Village—priced the Hollywood Restaurant and then went back to the hotel and heard Islam Jones over the radio. And so back to dear old Lewisburg where the night life begins at 5:30 p. m. and continues until the wee hours of 10 p. m.—and I think it gives less headaches.

P. S. Imagine the embarrassment of a Bucknellian when a taxi dancer told him she knew he was from Princeton — Yes, Princeton, too, Princeton in New York Saturday, too.

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Held Navy Office
Later, Woodrow Wilson recognized his ability when he appointed him assistant secretary of the Navy. In this capacity, Roosevelt inaugurated every sort of reform, from forcing the "middle" to learn to swim, to breaking the organized system by which steel and other manufacturers sold materials to the Navy—at their own price. Roosevelt at this time had direct charge of 125,000 men, workers on Navy projects, and the vastness of his command.

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By his

STUDENTS ASSIST IN LOCAL PRODUCTION

Leads in 'Corporal Eagen' Taken By Bucknellians; Play is Sponsored by Aracum

MANY TAKE PART

A large group of Bucknellians was seen in the cast of the comedy, "Corporal Eagen," sponsored by the Lewisburg Royal Aracum, which was held at the high school auditorium last evening. The play will be repeated this evening. The net proceeds of the production will go to a central relief committee.

The play featured home-town talent, and the cast numbered 120 local thespians. Bucknell claimed the leads, which were taken by Byron S. Hollishead, of the department of English, as "Red" Eagen, and Raymond Good as Sally. Professor Ralph Page of the department of political science, and Mal Musser, of the department of physical education, also played leading roles. Eagen was played by Hollishead, and Musser as the captain. Professor Lewis E. Thies, of the department of journalism, was heard in that of the soldiers' and sailors' choruses.

Four undergraduates appeared in the girls' chorus. Emily Steingler, '32, was in the singing group, while Virginia Dunkel, '34, Meta Farrington, and Hermie Umpleby, both '33, were in the dancing cast.

NEW MAGAZINE FOR YOUNGER GENERATION

Modern Youth is the name of a new magazine appearing, as its editors say, as "the mouthpiece of the young generation," according to a recent announcement from its editor Viola Ima, of New York City.

According to the announcement, "No author is to be over thirty, and material of all kinds is to be used—short stories, poems, editorials, and discussions on subjects and issues of the day from the modern point of view. For all material published the author will receive a remuneration." Manuscripts should be addressed to the editor at 155 East 44th Street, New York City. Manuscripts submitted without enclosed postage will not be returned.

Frankly admitting that he liked jail life, Thomas Veronesi, a farmer living near Fremont, O., refused to pay a fine and was sent to jail for a month.

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50c MIDNIGHT CREAMS 2 for 5c	50c KLENZO DENTAL CREAM 2 for 5c	50c BATHING ALCOHOL 2 for 5c
50c MIDNIGHT FACE POWDER 2 for 5c	25c REXALL SHAVING CREAM 2 for 25c	10c JASMINE SOAP 2 for 10c
75c BUCKNELL SHAL STATIONERY 2 for 9c	25c REXALL COLD CREAM 2 for 25c	50c MI 31 SOLUTION 2 for 60c
50c KLENZO SHAMPOO COCONUT OIL 2 for 5c	50c MILK MAGNESIA 2 for 5c	75c — 1 LB. COLD CREAM 2 for 75c

Unsurpassed Special in Lewisburg
Assorted Chocolates 18c lb.

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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS.

Dr. William G. Owens Addresses Meeting

Dr. William G. Owens, of the department of chemistry, spoke on "Minerals of South America," at a dinner-meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary professional chemistry fraternity, at a meeting of that group Monday evening at the Fireside Coffee House.

The speaker told of his recent trip to South America, illustrating his lecture with various maps. Dr. Owens is a charter member of the local chapter. Other faculty members present at Monday evening's meeting were Professor W. H. Schuyler, a member of the University of Virginia chapter of the fraternity, and Professor S. C. Osburn, a member of the North Carolina University chapter.

There were 15 members present. The room was appropriately decorated with fraternal banners. Jack Richards, '33, was chairman of the affair. The next business meeting of the fraternity will be held Monday evening in the Chemistry Building.

Graduates Study For Engineering Degree

Work Consists of Experimental Research, Survey of Chemical Literature, and Thesis

Three candidates for the Masters' degree in chemical engineering are studying various problems under the direction of Professor E. C. Osburn, of the department of chemistry. The three graduate students are: E. D. Meeker, '30, whose problem is, "The Study of the Production and Characteristic Properties of Ketones"; W. E. Parson, Jr., '32, who is studying, "The Effect of Iron on the Melting Point of Refractory Clays in the Presence of Oxidizing and Reducing Agents"; and J. L. Kohl, Jr., '32, whose problem is "The Effect of Dissolved Gases on the Burning of Refractory Clays."

These problems are the basis of the Masters' Theses which will be required of each student. In addition to the experimental work involved in the solving of the problems, a survey of chemical literature is made. Methods of attack are devised and monthly reports are submitted on the progress.

This week's prize definition: A Seminar is what the Russians hold tea in.

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HERMAN & LEISER

STUDENTS ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Bucknell Represented at Central Pennsylvania Conference At State College

PRAISE FELLOWSHIP

Ann Graybill, '33, and Ruth Laymeister, '34, represented Bucknell at the Central Pennsylvania Area of the Middle Atlantic Regions of the Y. M. C. A. Conference which was held from Saturday morning until Sunday noon at Pennsylvania State College.

The conference was concerned largely with methods of bringing a deeper religious interpretation into the progress of local campus Y. M. C. A. groups. Definite plans were made concerning financial, economic, and industrial projects. Individual campuses represented planned to exchange speakers during the year.

The Bucknell delegates felt that the greatest contribution was the feeling of fellowship among the other colleges of the area. On Sunday morning the Pennsylvania State Cabinet entertained the conference delegates at a breakfast at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, of which the Penn State Y. M. C. A. president is a member. During their stay, the Bucknell delegates were entertained at the Kappa Gamma sorority house.

INFIRMARY TREATS 2 DURING PAST WEEK

Only two men, both members of the varsity football squad, were treated at the Ziegler Infirmary last week, as the number of cases of illness maintained its low level. Joseph Reznick, '34, varsity full-back, and Joseph Rhuhrig, '34, half-back, were given treatment by Dr. F. W. Reznick, who was kept at the infirmary for a day while being treated for a cold. While Rhuhrig's knee, injured in the Fordham game, was examined several times by the college physician.

J. P. WHITE TO LECTURE
Professor James P. White, of the department of oral English, will journey to Bellefonte on Homecoming day to lecture to the teachers of Centre Hall county. He will speak at both the morning and afternoon sessions. His subjects will be "The Epigram" and "The Master of the Old School."

Delta Phi Alpha Will Commemorate Goethe

The formation of a tentative program for the coming year featured the second meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity on Thursday evening.

This program will foster a keen appraisal of the German culture. As an interpretation of the society's purpose, Herbert A. Wenner, '34, the president of the organization, made the following statement:

"It is the aim of this honorary society to promote not only in our selected group the beauty of all that is German, but to attempt to introduce upon the campus a greater realization of what German culture has given to the scientific and literary world."

Bids have been extended to the following outstanding German students of the junior class: Henry Hartman, Tilman H. Forest, J. V. M. Ross, William H. Hallbauer, J. T. Syplski, and William Roper.

This being Goethe year, the centennial of the greatest of all German dramatists, Delta Phi Alpha will make an effort to present a special Goethe film. In this way, it is hoped that the student body will become better acquainted with the man and his works.

In addition to the centennial program, the fraternity desires to secure the appearance of Max Mantor, a celebrated German impersonator, who is now touring the country under the auspices of the Schurz Memorial Foundation.

DINNER-DANCE PLANNED

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Bucknell is planning a dinner and dance November 12 at Washington Penna. following the Bucknell-Washington and Jefferson football game.

The May-Mar Tea Room
Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES ALL NEW MEMBERS

The first meeting of the year of the entire membership of the Y. W. C. A. was held last night in the living room of Larison Hall when a candle light service was given in recognition of all new members.

Following this general meeting, the members met in their various interest groups. The interest group in World Fellowship was sponsored by Elizabeth Hybert, '35; the Poetry Circle by Ann Orr, '35; Dramatics by Danice Swan, '33; and Arts and Crafts by Jean Hill, '34, Evelyn Williams, '33, and Betty Murray, '35.

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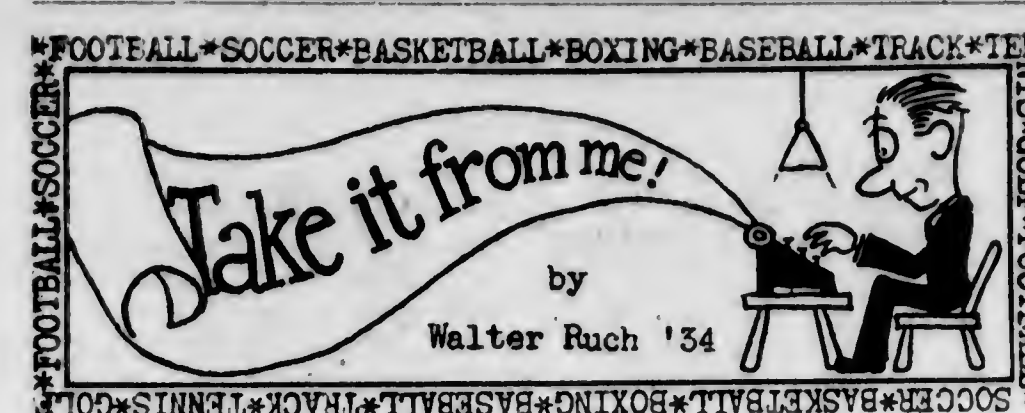
BY IVAN FAUX AND HIS

Homecoming Night

Saturday, October 22, 1932

The Sad News, Two Bucks

Dancing, 8-12



LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF A VISIT TO THE TEMPLE

A long and dirty train ride.....students clustered here and there in the train, doing out the game before it is played.....16 Bucknellians pool opinions and find 16 Bucknell students predicting Bison victory.....poker and blackjack games played over nickel-a-point pools.....somewhere or other, the impression they created was unfavorable.....for five hours in this atmosphere smacking of Monte Carlo we ride on and on.....

Philadelphia.....automats.....two-bit meals, and liking them.....14 members of the Bucknell band entering the Trocadero, at 9th and Arch.....yes, it's one of those shows.....Wannamaker's new men's store at 1 South Broad.....mural paintings such as the ones in that store leave me weak and thrilled.....to say nothing of the prices they have tacked on articles I priced.....on the street again.....a lady (we'll call her that) heaves a hefty fist in the face of a gentleman (we'll call him that) as two boys in blue appear from nowhere.....the wagon comes as hundreds gather to hear the couple quarrel.....all very disgusting.....but I found myself in the front ranks.....

In the press box.....there's "Stan" Baumgartner of The Philadelphia Inquirer.....and "Cas" Adams, of the New York Herald Tribune.....loss Kauffman of The Evening Bulletin.....and Stoney McLinn, of the Philadelphia Record.....oh, yes, and Walter Ruch, The Bucknellian.....

Telegraph instruments click incessantly as the two teams prance out for warm-up exercises.....graduate manager of Villanova College at my left.....he tells me that there's a chance they may swing the Bucknell Wildcat tilt next year into Philadelphia at the Temple Stadium, or Franklin Field.....both the Owls and the Penn boys play out of the city on October 7.....he also whispers in my ear that the game in Scranton will be a sell-out.....tonight he's rooting for Bucknell....."Stan" Baumgartner corners us and gives us the job of keeping substitution records.....

"Herbie" McCracken, Lafayette coach, is in the stands.....worried look on his face.....what a game his boys have tomorrow.....Colgate looks like an easy victor over them.....his face lights up as he sees the Bison come out.....after a play or two it grows brighter.....in the second half it did a fade-out.....

Villanova loved Hinkle.....the graduate manager leans over and says that he still maintains that Hinkle is the greatest back in the country.....no one disputes him.....

The game is on.....a study of emotions in the press box.....Myers made 10 yards.....I see these blue reporters look at me with a strange light in their eyes.....properly squeezed, I shut up.....now they're going.....Temple, I mean.....a touchdown.....I'm on edge....."Stan" pencil remains in place.....6 to 6.....

Quarters pass.....it's near the close of the game.....Lorne Johnson enters at halfback.....Lorne "Whataban" Johnson receives a punt.....runs back 52 yards.....reporters murmur at that.....now they watch closely.....Bucknell holds, takes ball, and shoots pass.....back on 27 yard line Lorne "The Great" Johnson takes it on an interception.....touchdown....."Stan's" pencil moves queerly from one point to another.....it drops.....excitement at last is registered.....

Street car.....subway.....sprint.....station platform.....train whistle.....blackjack.....poker.....bill sessions.....fire voices.....sleep.....

Bisons Seek Victory Over Lafayette

(Continued from Page 8.)

chosen from Lafayette's squad of 37 players will probably be the same as that group which opposed Colgate last Saturday. This will place Wernuth and Captain Cirillo at the ends. Wernuth is a senior, a highly aggressive player, and does the kicking off, kicks the field goals, and kicks for the points after touchdown for the Leopards. At the other end Cirillo is a lightweight playing a heavy-weight game. He weighs only 155 pounds, and that is the only thing counting against him. Fast and shifty, he is an ideal pass receiver.

Guards Are Strong
Lafayette's greatest line strength is at the guard posts, where they have Haas and Ambrose, a pair of juniors. Haas, a 190-pounder, has been playing a whirlwind defensive game this year. Ambrose was converted from a tackle to his present position this year. He weighs 178 pounds.

Two more juniors are found at the tackle jobs. Yount, a development of the present year, weighs in at 146 and was one of the stellar performers against Dartmouth. His tackle mate will be Kolasky, 208-pounder and only man on the Leopards forward wall who tips the beam over the century mark. He is completely in his steady playing, which always features the Lafayette line's work.

One of Herbie McCracken's big post jobs this year was to find a successor to Vic Reuter, one of the best centers the Eastern school has had in years. So successful was he that now he has a job each week-end trying to decide which one of three centers he'll start. Sale, Smith, and Patton are the candidates, with Sale, a junior, holding the edge. He will probably start against Bucknell. His weight is 185.

In the backfield McCracken has been using Haas, the heaviest man in the group, weighing 166 pounds and six feet in height. He passes and does most of the punting, and is a blocking back, never carrying the ball.

Lafayette has a pair of fullbacks this year who are about equal in ability. The man who has been receiving the call most often is Fox, who shines at handling the ball on

BUCKNELL SOCCERMEN DEFEATED BY TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 8.)

period ended without further scoring. The Temple offense went to work with a vengeance in the last quarter and added another tally to their lead. Wasserman in preventing a score, was kicked in the ribs and carried from the field. Glazier replaced him. A few minutes later Zemin headed the final Temple score into the mesh. The remainder of the game was comparatively slow. The final score: Temple 4, Bucknell 1.

Lineup:
Pos. Bucknell Temple
O. L. Koster.....Shapiro
I. L. Townsend.....Zemin
C. F. Kaninsky.....Bemany
C. B. Spodis.....Goldfarb
O. R. Nagasun.....Dorbus
R. H. Wells.....Borinick
L. H. Sarnes.....Rabinsky
C. H. Spodis.....Yonkers
R. F. Bowers.....Lipschultz
L. H. Owens.....Lacusa
G. Wasserman.....Dowbenko

Score by periods:
Bucknell.....1 0 0 0-1
Temple.....1 1 1 1-4
Referee: Pasquale.

reverse plays and spinners on the offensive, while he backs up the line on the defensive. The other candidate for the job is Jacobus. Fox weighs 185, Jacobus 175.

At the halfback post McCracken will use another pair of juniors, Wright and Irwin. Wright, 175 pounds, of Massachusetts muscle, is a holy terror on the offensive, passing and carrying the ball with the skill of a Grange. Irwin, too, is a fact, and is a shifty runner. He alternates with Haas in punting.

Only One Senior
Summarizing, it is found that on the team are 10 juniors and only one senior. It is a light and aggressive team, plenty speedy, and featuring an aerial and trick offensive which will cause the Bison no end of trouble.

Bucknell's starting line-up will see George Vetter back in at left half-back. Jack Demsey is out for the season, and starting at his post will be Leonard Kachel, a sophomore. Outside of these changes the line-up used against Temple will likely be Snaveley's choice to start against the Leopards.

REFEREES NEEDED!

Editor The Bucknellian:

Better referees are needed in intramural sports. This idea is apparent as a result of a soccer match between the Phi Gams and the Alpha Phi Delta, which was partially played on Thursday afternoon. A slight controversy arose as to the justice of the referee's decision regarding the spot from which a penalty kick should be made. The argument became so heated that the referee gave the A. P. D's the choice of either terminating the game or the referee's decision according to his decision or of forfeiting the game. They chose the latter, so the contest terminated shortly after the second quarter had begun. As the referee was in the wrong, it is highly probable that the A. P. D's will protest the game. It will then be up to the committee on intramural sports to decide whether the game shall be played over, or on the official decision on the field of play will be maintained. To avoid such controversy in the future, why not choose the referees that know the rules of the game?"

—William Jones, '35.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER TEAMS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page 8.)

Delta Sigma.....0 1 0 1
Phi Lambda Theta.....0 1 0 1
Theta Upsilon Omega.....0 1 0 1
League II

W. L. T. Pts.
Alpha Phi Delta.....1 0 0 5
Phi Gamma Delta.....1 0 0 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....1 0 0 5
Beta Kappa.....0 1 0 1
Lambda Chi Alpha.....0 1 0 1
Xenofane.....0 0 1 1
Phi Kappa Psi.....0 0 1 1
S. B.—Delta Kappa Phi fraternity has found it necessary to forfeit all games in League II to their opponents.

'POTTSVILLE' JONES PLAYS FOR GIANTS

Big, burly Thomas "Pottsville" Jones, weight uncertain, but over 200 high, Syracuse—Penn State; Pittsburgh — Ohio State; Princeton—Navy; Holy Cross — Rutgers; So. Methodist—Clemson; So. California — Stanford; Tennessee — Maryville; Tulane—Alabama Poly; Vanderbilt—Georgia.

PREDICTED WINNERS

Bucknell will defeat Lafayette this Saturday, according to the list of predictions just relayed by Walter W. Ruch, news editor and sports columnist of The Bucknellian, in which he foretells the results of 48 football games to be played today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Last week Ruch predicted 30 results correctly out of a possible 34, four of the games resulting in ties. In commenting on the Lafayette game, he said, "Colgate exploded the myth, which has surrounded the Leopards by defeating them, 35 to 0. Bucknell's team really 'clicked' for the first time this season in the second half of the Temple game. They are going now, and a battered Leopards cannot stop them."

The results of previous predictions, followed by the prognostications for this week follow:

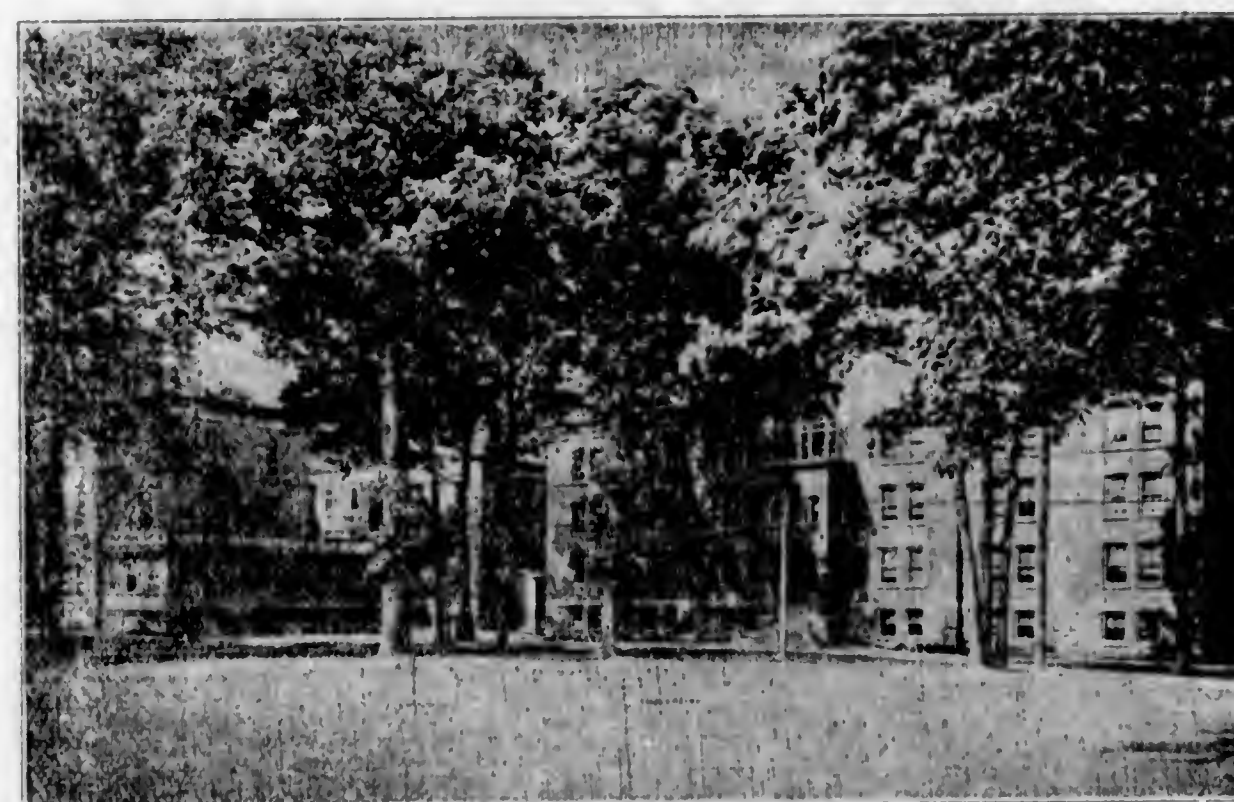
Today's Games

(Predicted winner's name given first)

South Carolina—Clemson.
Friday's Games
Marshall—Dayton; Detroit—West Virginia; Duquesne—West Virginia; Westgate—Howard-Jayne — McMur-ray; St. Vincent — St. Francis; Temple-Duquesne; Wake Forest—Duke; Florida—N. C. State; Fordham—Michigan State; Georgetown—Western Maryland; Harvard—Dartmouth; Oregon—Idaho; Minnesota—Iowa; Nebraska — Kansas; Lebanon Valley — Juniata; Bates—Maine; Ohio U.—Miami; Michigan—Illinois; Iowa State—Missouri; Colgate—N. Y. U.; Niagara — Alfred; Northwestern—Purdue; Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech; Pennsylvania—Lehigh; Syracuse—Penn State; Pittsburgh — Ohio State; Princeton—Navy; Holy Cross — Rutgers; So. Methodist—Clemson; So. California — Stanford; Tennessee — Maryville; Tulane—Alabama Poly; Vanderbilt—Georgia.

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(Signed).....

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

HOMECOMING

Another Homecoming, a football game, dances, renewing of friendships—oh, Alumni, we hope it means something more than all of that.

Bucknell and its students welcome you this weekend with the hope that the four-year indenture of your college course has contributed to the moulding of your lives. We hope that period has been a valuable and meaningful one. Bucknell likes to think this weekend will remind you a little of the part your college has played in your lives.

The weekend is yours, Alumni, enjoy yourselves plenty, but don't let it all slip by without a little reflection on your Alma Mater.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE

The Committee on Student Activities is to be congratulated for reversing its decision and now allowing along with the Belle Hop, fraternity dances on Homecoming evening.

The calamity of a Homecoming evening social failure has been averted off for with but one dance on the campus, and that a money-making one, it would have been inadequate to handle even half the crowd.

The committee, in rendering its first decision, was not thoroughly informed on the matter, consequently the unpleasant situation arose. However, upon seeing the resulting evil of such a decision, this group met again and unanimously reversed the ruling it had made. That is the type of sincere, honest action that should characterize more campus activities.

BUCKNELL SEES RED

Few election results have ever been more surprising than those released following the straw vote taken last week on the several presidential candidates, and which revealed that Bucknell, to the extent of 27 of her students, favored William Foster, Communist candidate, for that office.

In the past few years Bucknell students have earned for themselves the reputation of being inclined toward socialism. For this they have been on the receiving end of sharp editorial rebukes by outside conservative city newspapers, who, convinced with a bit of alarm the fact that the youths of America are breaking away from the grasp of conservatism. We wonder what the editorial writers of those papers will think when they read of this latest move which marks a definite trend toward even greater radicalism, anarchistic Communism.

This anger at present system is a good thing. It establishes beyond refutation the fact that young Americans are thinking, and thinking mightily hard, about politics. They are unsatisfied with present conditions and they vote Socialist or Communist to express their desire for a thorough "house-cleaning."

Communism, however, goes even farther than that. It means and it stands for revolution, and by that we do not mean merely industrial revolution. We mean a bloody upheaval of government and the annihilation of capitalists who at present are favored by the government. Communism means anarchy, and that means no government. That 27 Bucknell students should favor it is an indication that our present political situation is thoroughly rotten, or they would not be driven to the other extreme in seeking relief.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If the University band members were given gym credit, Bucknell might have a much improved group. One does not expect students to come out five and six days each week to practice marching and formations without some credit. But this is what is expected of Bucknell's band members. Practically every college band in the country is allowed physical education credit for band work. Why should Bucknell be different?

The Committee on Student Activities in special session Thursday evening strongly condemned the "racket" of checking concessions at all college dances on this campus. Long and lasting have been the complaints of this system, but nothing has ever been done to rid the students of this evil. The committee's action, we hope, will start the ball rolling in the right direction.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

At Michigan State a freshman was told to hand in a story with the first person.....so he handed one in about Adam.

In a new chapel at Dillon Hall at Notre Dame, red and green lights will be placed on the confessional box. The red light will signify that a penitent is being heard. The green light will denote that the priest is ready to hear the next one.

Hat Ha!.....A NEW FEATURE!!!! Every week from now on we are going to take up a particular phase of collegiate activity and trace it in these columns.....Opening with.....American College mascots.....Some Colleges have to record to show how they came to assume their mascot. Princeton, for instance, sings a song about a tiger. However there is no record to show how they came to adopt it.....Bucknell has the Bison, selected because Lewisburg is situated in Buffalo Valley.....According to record, the Navy goat was adopted in 1890 by midshipmen on a train en route to a game. Looking out of the windows they saw a goat.....and there you are.....The Army claims the mule because of its close affiliation to Army maneuvers.....The University of Maine has a grizzly bear mascot.....The first one was acquired in 1915.....The present one is Bananas VII.....Ten years ago Boston College was presented with a large Bull flag which became its mascot.....The beaver was chosen by M. I. T. because of its skill in constructing dams.....Bowdoin polar bear was given to them by Command. or Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer.....Rhode Island chose the Ram because of the indignation shown by students when they were referred to as farmers.....Freshmen are known as rambles.....And sundry other things.

Next week.....All about the types of sincere, honest action that should characterize more campus activities.....So Look!.....

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 20
8 to 10 p. m.—Sociological meeting and picnic at Professor N. F. Davis' cabin at Old Gap.
8 to 9 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega tea, living room of Hunt Hall.

Friday, October 21

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Mu formal dance, Dick Wagner's Rhythm Kings playing.
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega informal dance, Ivan Faux's orchestra playing.

Saturday, October 22

10:00 a. m.—Society, Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Loomis Field.
2:30 p. m.—Bucknell-Lafayette football game, Memorial Stadium.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance, Eddie Hoffman and His Band playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Lambda Chi Theta informal dance, Carl Selter and His Golden Serenaders playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance, Dick Wagner's Rhythm Kings playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Belle Hop informal dance, Tustin gym, Ivan Faux's orchestra playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance (closed), Frank Genard's Orchestra playing. Society tea in suites following Homecoming game.

Monday, October 24

8 to 5 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea, Hunt Hall living room.

Wednesday, October 26

8 p. m.—Sociological Society meeting in the playground of Hunt Hall.



THAT PARADOXICAL "SEM"

Gully rubbed his eyes twice and pinched himself to make certain he was awake. You see, he had often heard of Grimm's Faerie Tales and visions of elfins and other such, but to see such things at the Women's College is another thing. But it was true—right there, seemingly as borne on the breath of fog accompanying the mortal blinkers of poor little Gulliver two sprightly forms (coeds) clad in almost nothing, danced and frolicked on the green. The cold, drizzly rain spoiled their fun not in the least—those two went on enjoying a neophyte-like terpsichore. And an imitation bird call (sorrowful whistle) sent them scampering homeward, shamefaced at the discovery of their rendezvous. Tish, tish, little Peggy and Dottie. Fle fle on thee. (Believe it or not, Gully has absolute proof for this seemingly wild tale.)

Judging by the recent requests pouring into the famed studio of WUBU, Bucknell fraternities and societies have gone musical. Gully has been doing some musing, and here's a list of religious requests on a Sunday afternoon:

Phi Psi—"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

Phi Gamma—"Fight the Good Fight With All."

Sigma Chi—"I Love To Tell The Story."

S. A. E.—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Kappa Sigma—"I've Found a Friend, O Such a Friend."

Delta—"Looking Upward Every Day."

Lambda Chi—"We've A Story To Tell To The Nations."

K. D. R.—"Work For The Night Is Coming."

A. X. M.—"We Are Not Here To Play."

T. U. O.—"O Lily Pure, That Drawn bear was given to them by Command."

Beta Kappa—"In The Hour Of Trial."

Phi Lambda Theta—"Day Is Dying In The West."

Phi Kappa—"Golden Harps Are Sounding."

Delta Kappa Phi—"Safely Through Another Week."

Alpha Phi Delta—"We Shall Do So Much."

S. A. M.—"Jerusalem The Golden."

Phi Phi—"Behold A Stranger At The Door."

Tri Delta—"Purer Yet And Purer."

Kappa Delta—"God Send Us Men Whose Aim Twill Be."

Alpha Chi Omega—"Yield Not To Temptation."

Phi Mu—"Coming, Coming, Yes, They Are."

Sigma Sigma Delta—"We Are Living We Are Dwellling."

Delta Zeta—"Hast Thou Heard It, O My Brother?"

Phi Epsilon Alpha—"I Know Not What The Future Has."

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

The justification of an article of this nature should be clearly stated, so, as a sincere booster of Bucknell and an ardent football enthusiast who wishes to do any other thing than knock, I prepare this article in the hope that some will read it and some upon it. I am in a position to meet all the football men many times every day. It is only natural that I should resent the actions of the student body at the last four games.

This is a lament! Sorry indeed is the day when our college cannot produce a sufficient number of capable and intelligent cheer leaders.

We like our drum major strutting down the field leading the best band we have had in years and we appreciate his efforts to help, but he is not a cheer leader and we do not want him out in front of the stands whispering to his freshmen under-studies who are endeavoring to learn the names of our players when it becomes necessary for them to leave the field because of injuries. Even though his unbecoming action is so glaring, neglecting to ask for a personal yell for the departing player is an unheard of abomination. I have even heard the stands request for, and when that failed, plead for recognition for our team from the cheering sections. For years our alumni have asked for concerted cheering. We place our freshmen in one section, appoint a number of men to lead them in time-aged yells that only graduates and Lewisburg high school kids know, and the result is an insult to the record that our team has made.

The spirit of the student body has always been a sore subject but, my heavens, why appoint cheer leaders who will not make use of the enthusiasm that is at their disposal?

I sincerely believe that the loyalty of the students is an infectious and catholic love that only very few are unfortunate enough not to find. Why do we leave ourselves open to ridicule by colleges that are trouncing on the gridiron? We are not sufficient to be made laughable and contemptible.

We have a cheer leader in college now who has proven his ability and he is not at his job. Is the position too menial? A letter given by Bucknell to her cheer leaders should be sufficient reward, outside of trip expenses, for services even as it is in other colleges. I even wonder if a man can conscientiously allow his college in his senior year to be without an adequate leader and I challenge the senior cheer leaders to perform their duties.

—An Alumnus.

Socialist Candidate Extolled
In Contemporary Press Article

CONTEMPORARY PRESS

The following editorial, clipped from a recent issue of The Washington Star, is a tribute to Norman Thomas, ex-95, Socialist candidate for the President of the United States in the coming November election.

THE THIRD CANDIDATE

Strange as it may seem, there are three men campaigning for the presidency. The public is familiar with the names and records, the aspirations and policies of the first two. The third candidate remains a comparative stranger. He is the Socialist, Norman Thomas, and there are indications that he has not been accorded all the publicity he deserves.

Born in Ohio

The story of his career begins with mention of the city of Marion, Ohio, where President Harding was editing and publishing a newspaper in 1884, the year Thomas was born. From Marion High School to Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary the young man journeyed in quest of education as pastor of New York City churches of that denomination. The World War disillusioned him measurably, and his mind began to move to the left. He founded and edited a monthly magazine, The World Tomorrow; was a contributing editor of the Nation, and for a time was active in the League for Industrial Democracy. In 1924 he accepted the Socialist nomination for Governor of New York. Since that date he has been a candidate for mayor of New York City, in 1925 and in 1929. Also, though many people never realized it, he ran for the presidency in 1928. The current effort is his second national campaign.

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From this brief outline

ALUMNUS NAMED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Romain C. Hassick '06 Honored
By Philadelphia Public Ledger
In Weekly Column

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Among the three men mentioned in C. William Duncan's well-known column "Who's Who in the News," appearing last Sunday in the Philadelphia Public Ledger was Romain C. Hassick, '06, one of Bucknell's outstanding younger alumni.

The following is reprinted from the column:

Romain C. Hassick, chairman of the Registration Commission and now mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge William C. Ferguson, has had a rapid rise in the public ranks for a young fellow still in his 40's.

"Fuzzy," as he is known to his intimates because of his curly hair, is just another small-town boy who made good in the city. He is a Bucknell boy, a Lewisburg campus that gave the world Christy Mathewson and other world greats. His home town is Muncy, in the beautiful West Branch Valley of the State.

Quadrant once a fort in the early American war against the Indians and rendezvous of the colonists in the famous "big run-away."

From Williamsport, the city of millionaire lumbermen, Hassick came to Philadelphia in 1907 and engaged in newspaper work, first with the North American and later with the Public Ledger. At the University of Pennsylvania, while still pursuing his journalistic career, Hassick studied law under Dean William Draper Lewis.

The young lawyer is an active member of the American Legion. He is a Mason, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a zealous worker in lay affairs of the Baptist Church. His wife was one of the Royal Girls of Camden, whose father was long identified with the Victor Talking Machine Company.

The Hassick family live in South Overlook and have three children.

For several years Hassick was head of the Legal Aid Bureau. Independent Republican in politics, he came to his post as a member of the Registration Commission by appointment of Governor Binckley. The Forty-fourth Ward Citizens Organization has endorsed him for appointment to the Common Pleas bench.

Political circles in the city are keenly interested in the possibility of Hassick's being named by Binckley to the Municipal Court vacancy.

Pre-Legal Students Hear Local Attorney

(At meeting of pre-legal students, sponsored by the political science department, was held Tuesday evening in the living room of the S. A. E. fraternity house. Mr. Miller Johnson, prominent local attorney, spoke to the gathering of over 30 students for a very interesting hour and a half on the organization of the Pennsylvania judicial system.)

"Honesty, courtesy, wit, and application," said Mr. Johnson, "are essential qualities for a good practitioner. The system, as outlined by Mr. Johnson, is as follows: The most important thing to a beginner in the practice of law is a knowledge of bills, contracts, and the judicial system. This system, as applied in Pennsylvania, is the most complicated of its kind in the United States.

The latest branch of administration is that of the justice of the peace. This office has jurisdiction over all summary convictions up to 300 dollars in cost. By a summary conviction is meant any petty robbery. He may hear testimony in misdemeanors, such as assault and battery. He may judge felonies, with a jury of six people, and assign the case to a higher court. The next higher court is the Common Pleas. There is one in each county. It has jurisdiction over all matters within its territorial limits. It may decide on constitutional questions.

The superior court is next in line, handling all cases of less than \$5,000 in value, and all criminal matters except murder, which must be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The next are the Federal district courts, which are appointed among the states by popular election. These judges sit in each district. They have jurisdiction in matters such as counterfeiting, robbing of the mails, bankruptcy, etc. Appeals from the Federal courts go to the U. S. Circuit Courts of Appeals. From there they are sent to the United States Supreme Court.

Following this discussion, Mr. Johnson explained the requirements of the Pennsylvania State Bar examination, and the courses offered in the various Law Schools of the state.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Plans are being made for the annual Halloween party which is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Each year the women attend dinner in a restaurant, following which a general party is held in Larison Hall.

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Full Stock Freshmen
LAMP, GLASS & COPPER

DO YOU LAUGH?
No Other Advertiser Has Dared Raise
This Vital Question!

Do you laugh? We don't mean "laugh," we mean laugh, unrestrainedly, uproariously, at clever humor.

Do you laugh? Did you know that seven out of ten do? King Productions knew that, and were unsatisfied. They wanted all 10 to laugh. "That's why they're offering 'Hay Fever'." Seven out of ten do laugh, and the other three will when they see this play.

Why has King Productions dared raise this much-avoided subject? Because certain months with Samuel French to bring to you.

Missionary Alumnus Gives Graphic Account Of Recent Tropical Hurricane At Puerto Rico

A vivid description of the terrible tropical hurricane which took a toll of more than 200 lives in Puerto Rico during the early morning of October 4, 1932, is found in an interesting letter received from the Rev. George A. Riggs, '07, a missionary at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

In Path of Storm
Rio Piedras is one of the communities in the path of the storm and with first reports some fear was felt regarding the missionary's safety. Fortunately, however, he and his household were unharmed. He had spent the summer in Puerto Rico, and had recently returned to Puerto Rico.

His story follows:
The sound of hammers is heard near and far. A hard rain though brief, this morning, doubtless soaked hundreds of homeless people. This system, as applied in Pennsylvania, is the most complicated of its kind in the United States.

Yet how great the change since last Tuesday morning. Then, as daylight finally came, wreckage was everywhere. Trees, broken poles, wire entanglements, sheets of galvanized iron, or bits torn, as paper, covered the entire surface, and my ground in all directions. Great sections where formerly shadows, small houses, and even houses of wealth, were now covered with wreckage and debris.

At 4:00 a. m., while the wind howled and the rain beat down in torrents, I heard a knock on my door. It was a woman, who had been hiding in the ruins of her house as it was being blown down. She had been hiding in the ruins of her house as it was being blown down.

Before the danger became so great I was a bit nervous, but as the storm increased I had to work; and selected to pray, there was a perfect calm within. Of course, I knew that my life might be crushed out at any instant, and I did not especially care. There was work to be done and there was a certain satisfaction in being able to help others.

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STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-To-Sea
BUS DEPOT

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Political Campaign Is Subject at Forum

Party Leaders Review Issues
Of Coming Presidential Election

Robert Cook, '33, president of the regular meeting of the Forum held Monday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall. A presentation of the three party platforms for the coming presidential election was followed by formal group discussions.

Many Fatalities
October 6th: There are many scenes I could recount of the hurricane, but our time will not permit. Out in Barraza, where Maria Ramos used to live, the pastor moved from the house he had occupied, because he did not have much confidence in the "Tornadoers," a protection against storms. A family of 16 moved into the house. Several of the family went to the "Tornadoers" before the storm, but in the calm which came about half way through the storm they went back to the house. Suddenly the house was picked up by the wind and carried from the hill where it stood for perhaps 200 feet, almost to the road with the 16 people in it. One girl, a member of the church, was killed outright, and 14 others were injured, one fatally, and two more are not expected to live.

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Barber Shop
G. W. McNamery-Expert Services
Appointments—No Waiting

Allen-A Hostery

New shipment of Custom Jewelry at \$1.00

Bags and Pocket Books to match new fall Frocks and Coats at \$1.00

New Frocks for formal and informal events continually arriving

Verna's Smarte Shoppe

418 Market Street

Abundant Health

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P. O. SCHNUR, '14 HEADS COMMITTEE

Chairman of Engineers Group
Is Superintendent of
Steel Company

HAS BUCKNELL DEGREE

F. O. Schnur, Bucknell graduate and former Milton man, has just been appointed as chairman of an important committee in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, according to an article in the October issue of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Schnur is electrical superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md., with which he has been identified since 1916.

Born in Milton, Mr. Schnur attended Bucknell, from which he was graduated in 1914 with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Bucknell conferred the degree of electrical engineer upon him in 1919.

He has held numerous important positions since his graduation. After he became associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company he spent a year and a half in charge of electrical layout on a 5,000,000 dollar steel plant extension, later becoming first man of the electrical repair shop.

From this position he became assistant superintendent of the electrical department, later to be made superintendent, the office he now holds.

In 1920 he was elected president of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, a body in which he has been active over a considerable period of years. Mr. Schnur has been a frequent contributor to technical literature, writing on a variety of subjects dealing with the steel industry.

CAST SELECTED FOR
KING PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Baldpate, and "Craig's Wife," all of which were presented at New Jersey College for Women, which she formerly attended.

Howard Frank, who takes the leading role, will portray Simon Bliss, youthful artist and son of Judith Bliss. He is a member of Cap and Dagger and has had part in two plays given at Bucknell in the past year. He played a minor role in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and one of the leading supporting roles in "The Last Mile."

Edna Cleckner is one of the best-known actresses on the campus. Through her performances in four campus plays since her freshman year she has definitely established herself as a capable person to play the important role of Sord Bliss, Simon's temperamental sister. She has taken roles in "The Cat and the Canary," "Women Come Back," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and "Craig's Wife." She is a member of Cap and Dagger.

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Biemiller Solicits Votes for Socialists

(Continued from Page 1)

ployment problem, he pointed out that the average worker, who is so fortunate as to even have a job, has had his pay slashed so often that his purchasing power has been reduced to a minimum. Goods continue to pile up and millions are starving because capitalists, continuing to exploit the helpless workers, cut wages to a new low.

"Some doubters will question where we are going to obtain \$5,000,000,000 for temporary relief and an additional \$5,000,000,000 for public works. If the government can appropriate \$20,000,000,000 for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, I see no reason why one-half that amount should not be expended for the purpose of curing our economic ills," Biemiller continued.

Would Issue Gov't. Loans
He stressed the fact that government bonds are always ready sellers, and suggested that the government float a loan. He pointed out that the Liberty Loan drive was over-subscribed eight times.

Elimination of the "slum district" was another major point urged. He outlined the housing plan of the Socialists of Vienna, Austria, where 400,000 have been housed in the last 10 years.

Biemiller combined a remarkable grasp of the subject with sparkling wit. Referring to the depression, he said that no one paid much attention when it was called "the worst in American history." "However, when a person reverts to American phraseology," he humorously remarked, "bigger and better depression drives the point home at once."

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Leo Rockwell, of the department of German, president of the campus Thomas for President Club. Robert Cook, '33, presided.

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STUDENTS PETITION L'AGENDA ELECTION

IS PROTEST RESULT

57 Juniors Sign Request For
Appointment of J. Converse
As Business Manager

A petition, bearing the names of 57 members of the junior class, demanding the election of James Converse to fill the vacancy left in the office of business manager of the 1934 L'Agenda, will be presented to Owen Sadtler, president of the class, tomorrow, according to the junior men of Beta Kappa fraternity, who circulated the petition.

This move culminates the attack upon the action taken by Sadtler during the summer when he appointed Sherburne Walker to fill the vacancy. All of the names on the petition are those of members of fraternities in the Phi Gamma Delta political clique, which opposed the election of Sadtler last spring.

What action will be taken is not known at this time. An attempt was made to ascertain what move would be made by Sadtler, but no contact could be made with him last night. Several weeks ago the junior president answered charges made by opposing clique leaders by stating that he would confer with President Rainey on the legality of his move.

He did so and President Rainey advised him to let the matter stand at its present status.

A hasty check made this morning of the opinion of various political leaders on the campus indicates that no action would be taken. Most politicians maintain that the student sentiment has been won over to Sadtler and that he will ignore this attempt to coerce him into retracting previous acts.

The petition and the names follow: "We, as members of the class of

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WJBU Program For Week

Friday, October 21
12:00—Allen Kisinger.
12:30—Charlotte Shupe, Xylorim-bist.

5:00—Shamokin Messages.
5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
6:00—Edna Ross Savage.
6:30—American Legion.
6:45—Bolich and Moka.
7:30—Student Vesper Service.
7:45—Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Saturday, October 22
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Kalia Sorenanders.
1:30—Allo Islanders.
2:30—Family Hour.
2:30—Hess and Bulla.
3:30—Mountain Cowboys.
5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

Sunday, October 23
8:00—A. M.—Reverie.
9:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:40—Music.
9:50—Big Brothers Bible Class.
10:15—Elen M. Evans.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:15—Mt. Zion Quartet.
12:45—Junior Gospel Entertainment.

Monday, October 24
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Vandy & Co.
6:00—Reverie.

1934, demand the election of James Converse to business manager of the 1934 L'Agenda:

(Signed)
Edwin W. Elmer
Eugene M. Cook
Paul S. Harte
Conner Longner
William R. Scott
John T. Baker, Jr.
E. Merrill Leavitt
J. Benson Hottel
John E. Griffith
Norman Berkowitz
Walter H. Johnson
Norman Berkowitz
Albert Muller
Clifford Howell
Donald McFar
Hugo R. Jacobs

A course in love-making has been instituted at Middlebury. Members of the senior class will act as demonstrators and faculty members have announced their intention of enrolling in the course.

BY CRACKY
I CAN DO
BETTER
MYSELF.

WOW, WHERE
DID POP
GET IT?

ME? I EAT
SHREDDED
WHEAT!

BRING 'EM
BACK ALIVE

"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"

—and raw tobaccos
have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies
... the mildest cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very
finest tobaccos in all the
world—but that does not
explain why folks every-
where regard Lucky Strike as
the mildest cigarette. The fact
is, we never overlook the
truth that "Nature in the
Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

These fine tobaccos, after
proper aging and mellowing,
are then given the benefit
of that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by the
words—"It's toasted." That's
why folks in every city, town
and hamlet say that Luckies
are such mild cigarettes.

SHREDDED
WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Cross Country Run Set for October 31

Varsity Track Manager Predicts
Success For Annual Affair;
Race To Be 4 Miles

That this year's annual cross country run will be the greatest ever was the opinion expressed by Frank Knights, '34, varsity track manager, in an interview with the Bucknellian sports editor.

The affair, which will be held on Monday, October 31, will get underway at 4:00 p. m. The runners will leave Tustin Gym, the starting point, and traverse the historical 4-mile route. Judges, to be appointed at a later date, will follow the contestants in automobiles.

Points earned in this affair will be added to the total to be used in determining the winner of the all-year championship trophy. A fraternity must enter at least four men to earn points. The group finishing with the lowest point total will be declared the winner.

ADVANCE NOTICE
Saturday, October 29
3:00—Play-play description of Bucknell-Villanova game, courtesy Ren and Derek, Inc. Studio talent will be furnished through reports.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

OWLS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH THUNDERING HERD

Scores in First and Last Quarters by Temple Defeat Bisons

JOHNSON STARS FOR WINNERS

Myers and Reznichak Lead As Bisons Stage Desperate Second Half Drive

A leading Temple Owl sank his talons deeply in the wounded side of the Bucknell Bison last Friday night and rode to a 12 to 0 victory providing thrills beyond comparison for the 20,000 spectators who filled into the City Line stadium to see the battle.

A first-quarter touchdown by Zakas and a final period spearheader by the legacious Johnson gave Temple the game, not only after they were time and again required to prove their mettle by repulsing Bucknell drives which threatened to end in scores.

The first touchdown came after a 32-yard drive, while the second resulted from an intercepted pass and a 27-yard sprint.

It was the second consecutive shut-out for the Bisons and the first time since 1926 that they have been held scoreless in two successive games.

Both teams took to the air so frequently that neither of them had time to run up much yardage from rushing. No less than 21 times Bucknell ordered an aerial offensive, and Temple was only slightly less extravagant with 18. The only big difference was that Temple's aerial attack worked. Bucknell completed only 7 passes and had five intercepted, while the Owls were completing 8 and having only one intercepted.

Bisons Strong in Second Half
After a slow first half start, Bucknell came back with tremendous power in the closing periods and outplayed the Owls in every department of the game. Unleashing an unstoppable line attack, the combined forces of Reznichak, Myers, and Rhubright time and again carried the ball forward 20 or 30 yards, only to see it lost by an interception or incomplete pass on last down.

With only big Jack Dempsey and George Vetter out of the game, the Bisons were much stronger than they were against Fordham the week-end before. Frequent substitutions were possible and many times strengthened the now weakening link in the Bison line.

A local boy, Edwin Wood, starred for the Bisons in the forward wall. Fighting every minute, he broke through one numerous occasions to spill Owl plays before they were under way. Defensively he was like a stone wall and helped to make the center of the line absolutely invulnerable to the Owl line attack.

Scoring Chance Fails
Bucknell seriously threatened the Owl's goal line only once during the game. That was late in the first period when a drive of 25 yards had carried the ball to the Owl's 30-yard line. Reznichak faded back to the 45 and handed a long pass to Zannara, who was racing down the sideline and into the end zone. For a moment it appeared as though the pass would be completed, but it merely flicked the tips of the stalwart end's fingers and bounded over the end zone.

Again in the fourth period Bucknell, mainly through power plays, carried the ball 40 yards to the Temple 30, where they lost it on an intercepted pass.

Bisons Reckless Near Close
In that second half Bucknell discarded orthodox football and tried everything beneath the sun in that last desperate attempt to tie the score, which then stood at 6-0. Long passes and short passes from mid-field or the end zone, trick plays and fake kicks, all of these were tried, but with little success. Temple, resting with its one touchdown lead, was satisfied to hold Bucknell for the remainder of the game.

Temple's first score came late in the first quarter. Receiving a Bison punt on their own 48, Kastrava, Zupay, and Whitlock, line-planning (Continued on Page 16).

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 7.

BISON BOOTERS SUFFER SEASON'S THIRD SET-BACK

Temple's Superior Playing Defeats Bucknell, 4 Goals to 1

TOWNSEND SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD

Minus Coach, Soccermen Are Unable to Withstand Temple's Attack

Bucknell's "coach-less soccer team" suffered its third straight defeat of the current season when it lost to the Temple "Owls" 4 to 1 at Philadelphia last Saturday morning. The Cherry and White scored in every period, while the Bison line tally came in the first quarter. To Townsend, Bucknell inside left went the honor of registering the initial Orange and Blue mark of the year.

The "Owls" opened up with a rush and after several skirmishes near the Bucknell goal, Goldhirsh, inside left, slammed a corner kick against the post. The ball rebounded into the cluster of players in front of the net, Benamy, center forward, then headed the ball in for the first score of the game.

Captain Eposito and his mates lost no time in bringing matters to a standstill. An attack upon the Temple goal culminated in a score for the Bisons. Townsend received a pass from Hagman and pushed it through to tie the score. The remainder of the period was a seesaw battle in mid-field.

For the major part of the second period the Bisons were on the defensive. Wasserman and Sanner combined to fight off a number of Temple threats. Finally, in the closing minutes of the half, Shapiro, "Owl" outside left, booted a long side kick into the net. A few seconds later the half ended; Temple 2, Bucknell 1.

The third period was another hard fought session. Dowbenko, Temple inside made several wonderful stops of Bison rushes. From a corner kick, Shapiro kicked into the net for the third "Owl" marker of the day. (Continued on Page 5.)

BISONS MAY MEET WILDCATS IN PHILA.

Plans are now under way to switch the location of the annual Bucknell-Villanova football game in 1933 to either the Temple Stadium or Franklin Field, both in Philadelphia, according to Joe Villanova graduate manager of athletics, who made known this news last Friday night at the Bucknell-Temple game.

The game would be played on October 7, if the plans materialize, since on that date both Temple and Penn are playing away from home. Since 1928 the game has been an annual feature offered by the Kiwanis Club of Scranton to secure finances for their Educational Aid Fund.

VICTORY-STARVED BUCKNELL BISON AND LAFAYETTE LEOPARD BATTLE IN HOMECOMING TILT SATURDAY

PLAYS GREAT GAME

Thundering Herd to Resume Relations With First Football Opponent

EASTON TEAM LEADS IN 18 GAME SERIES

Both Teams Seek Revenge After Losing Last Two Games; Bisons Favored to Win

A badly-battered Lafayette Leopard and a sorely-wounded Bucknell Bison will come to grips Saturday afternoon in a contest which will, beside offering the grid attraction for Bucknell's Homecoming Day, present to both teams their last opportunity to make or break themselves. The kick-off will be at 2:30, and advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of 11,000 will see the game.

Both teams have lost their last two games, and both defeats for each have been shut-outs. Lafayette, after opening the year with an impressive 6 to 0 victory over the best Muhlenberg team in years, went up to Hanover, N. H., the next week and found defeat awaiting them. Although only by a 6 to 0 score. Then last Saturday the Leopards awaited the coming of Colgate, whom they battled in their Eastern fair, and received another stinging defeat, 35 to 0.

Matching the Maroon with a record about which no one is shouting, or even hoarsely whispering, is the Bison. Looking like a world-beater in conquests of St. Thomas and Albright, it has secured home from New York and Philadelphia on successive week-ends, trailing Fordham and Temple by 30 to 0 and 12 to 0 scores, respectively.

Battle of Underdogs
"The battle of the underdogs," the papers have labeled it, and that seems to be the big reason why it will be such a battle. Then, too, there is the richness of tradition behind the game to add incentive to both sides. Lafayette was Bucknell's first opponent, playing them 49 years ago on Loomis Field to open a spectacular football history by losing, 50 to 0, in one of the worst of its first 100 games.

Since that lopsided game of 1883, Bucknell 18 times have played Lafayette, winning only two of the contests, losing 12, and tying four. So one-sided the series has been that upon only one occasion has a Bison team been able to score more than one touchdown.

In 1891 the Herd scored three touchdowns—they counted only 5 points then—to win over Lafayette for the first time in history, 16 to 10. Eleven times Bucknell has been held scoreless, and that, in a series of 18 games, is one of the poorest showings it has made against any opponent.

Saturday's game will be a renewal of grid relations which were severed in 1920, following Bucknell's 6 to 5 victory over Lafayette. The year before the two teams had played to a scoreless tie.

The starting eleven which will be (Continued on Page 5.)

Record of Bison-Leopard Series

THE STARTING LINE-UP

Bucknell	Weight	Position	Lafayette	Weight
Zannara	185	Left End	Wright	189
Nied (C)	222	Left Tackle	Yount	185
James	185	Left Guard	Ambrose	178
Farina	185	Center	Sales	185
Furill	180	Right Guard	Hlas	190
Kachel	210	Right Tackle	Kolasky	203
Dornell	175	Right End	(C) Cirillo	155
Kubacki	180	Quarterback	Maues	196
Vetter	175	Left Halfback	Wiegand	179
Myers	170	Right Halfback	Irwin	170
Reznichak	190	Fullback	Fox	188

Average weight—line: Bucknell 193; Lafayette 184.
Average weight—backfield: Bucknell 179; Lafayette 179.
Average weight—team: Bucknell 185; Lafayette 182.

Other Squad Members
Bucknell: Bean, Bergkamp, Berk, Berry, Boiston, Caravaggio, De-laney, Drayton, Fraser, Gilleland, Giermak, Jenkins, Kados, More, McGaughey, Myers, Phillips, Ray, Rhubright, Rush, Seiss, Verhey, Walsky, Wood.

Records of Both Teams

Bucknell	1932	Lafayette
35	St. Thomas	0
13	Albright	0
0	Fordham	0
0	Temple	12

Records of Past Games

Bucknell 0	1883	Lafayette 50
Bucknell 0	1888	Lafayette 50
Bucknell 0	1890	Lafayette 0
Bucknell 16	1891	Lafayette 0
Bucknell 0	1894	Lafayette 44
Bucknell 0	1898	Lafayette 6
Bucknell 0	1899	Lafayette 12
Bucknell 6	1906	Lafayette 47
Bucknell 0	1910	Lafayette 10
Bucknell 0	1911	Lafayette 6
Bucknell 0	1912	Lafayette 0
Bucknell 0	1920	Lafayette 10
Bucknell 0	1921	Lafayette 20
Bucknell 7	1922	Lafayette 28
Bucknell 0	1923	Lafayette 21
Bucknell 0	1928	Lafayette 0
Bucknell 0	1929	Lafayette 3

Bucknell: won 21; lost 12; tied 4.
Kick-off: 2:30. Crowd: 11,000. Location: Memorial Stadium.

GREEK SOCCERMEN PLAY LID LIFTERS

Favorites Leading Leagues At Close of First Week Of Competition

NONFRATS ORGANIZE

At the conclusion of the first week of play in the Intramural soccer leagues, Alpha Chi Mu and Sigma Chi, co-favorites to top the bunting in League I, came through with victories over Kappa Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega, respectively, while Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi Delta showed the most power in League II.

Kappa Delta Rho scored a 1-0 victory over Delta Sigma and the Phi Kappa gave the favorites in League II a 2-0 win.

The Nonfrat team, seldom represented on the field during the past few years, gave a brilliant exhibition of soccer when they tied Phi Kappa Psi's team 1-1 in what might be termed a mild upset. The Phi Psi's were runners-up in their league last year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Delta Kappa Phi for forfeit to go into tie with the Phi Gamma's and the Alpha Phi Deltas for first place in League II.

The standings of the clubs at the end of the first week of play is as follows:

League I	W. L. T. Pts.
Alpha Chi Mu	1 0 0 5
Kappa Delta Rho	1 0 0 5
Phi Kappa	1 0 0 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1 0 0 5
Alpha Phi Delta	1 0 0 5
Kappa Sigma	2 0 2

(Continued on Page 5.)

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

FROSH PLAN WAR ON WATER TANK

Yearlings Getting Loss of Sleep In Preparation For All-Night Vigil

EXPECT OPPOSITION

Morphous will not come to a number of the men of '36 one of these fine nights, for this is the week-end of week-ends.....when another good old Bucknell tradition will make its annual appearance. In short, the water tank is in for a fresh coat of paint.

Just how much opposition the freshmen will encounter from the sophomores is a matter of much speculation these days. Either tonight or tomorrow night will answer this question. Judging from the second year turnout for the class fight, the yearlings are going to have their hands full.

In the past the freshman class has always been the victor. Several reasons have been advanced for this. In the first place, the yearlings, not one, and instead of placing their numbers on the tank on Friday night, the night before Homecoming, they did the job a day earlier, on Thursday night, and the 25 freshmen who sat through the lonely watches of the night until the golden sun crept over the horizon, thought that the sophomores were a pretty pitiful bunch.

The following night no watch was kept, and when the men of '35 arose on Homecoming morning, a large '34 greeted their eyes. Five sophomores had put one over on the entire freshman class. Not to be outdone, the yearlings started to work again, and by 11 o'clock had their numbers on the tank on Friday night.

The sophomores protested that tradition had it that no painting could be done after 8 o'clock on the morning of Homecoming, but the Carnegie Library was searched high and low, and nothing definite was found. The freshmen then proceeded to their victory, and roughly escorted two protesting sophomores off the water tank hill when those two worthy individuals grew restless.

What has this year's yearlings in store for lovers of excitement? When the Bison and the Leopard rush at each other at 2:30 Saturday afternoon what numbers will the spectators in the stadium see? Time alone will tell.

DINSMORE TO ASSIST DIRECTOR OF WJB U

Jimmy Dinsmore, '34, who has received much favorable comment upon his announcing of the Fordham and Temple football tilts, has been made Assistant Program Director in charge of student programs at WJB U. He wants student material for all types of entertainment—talks, vocal, piano, instrumental. He may be reached at the Lambda Chi Alpha house or through Mr. George Fahst at 109 West College.

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Zearfoss Electrical Store

For Expert Shoe Repairing See PETER CHIPOLLO

1865 The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

1932 THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR

BOOKS and STATIONERY Office and School Supplies

Draughting Material - Circulating Library Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

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Many Send Reports On WJB U Program

Last week's DX program over WJB U was a success. Thirty-two reports, received from Toronto, Canada, to Aurora, Ill., have been received from listeners to the early morning program from 5:00 to 6:00 a. m. over the local station. Student turnouts for this program were poor.

The next DX program will be Saturday, November 19, at 5:00 a. m., for one hour. Other towns heard from in last week's broadcast include Burlington, Vermont; East Medway, Mass.; New Canaan, Conn.; Newark, Montclair, Paterson, Orange, Passaic, Glen Ridge and New Brunswick, all from New Jersey. Also reports from Philadelphia, Greenville, Lancaster, and Chester, Pennsylvania; Buffalo, Springfield, and Brooklyn, New York, and Terre Haute, Indiana.

Ann Orr, '35, is organizing a troop of WJB U players, who will present a play by Anatole France, which is to be announced in the near future. The date of presentation has not yet been decided upon.

The Beta Kappa Fraternity will begin a series of broadcasts to be heard every other week at the same time. Its first program will be on Friday, October 21, at 7:45. The program will be musical. WJB U would welcome additional programs by other fraternities.

The studio also wishes to announce a play-by-play description of the Bucknell-Villanova game, by courtesy of Rex and Derrick, Inc. Studio talent will be furnished between reports.

English Fraternity Elects President

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, Elected President of Sigma Tau Delta at Meeting

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English Fraternity, at a meeting of that organization Thursday evening in the program of Hunt Hall. Following election of officers, six students were inducted into membership.

Janet Worthington, '33, was chosen editor of the fraternity. Alfred B. Haas, '33, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, and Max Jean, '34, was elected vice president.

The following members were extended bids to membership in the fraternity: third degree, Anne L. Ferguson, '33; second degree, Mary E. Garrison, William Hallbauer, Helen L. Hoffman, and Eleanor B. Wessler, all of '34; and first degree, Helen C. Meyer, '35.

Dr. Harry Warfel, of the department of English, will be the speaker at the next meeting. At this time, members of the organization will read poetry selections or original contributions.

Farm Kitchen Food Shop

Dr. Elwood S. Derr, D.D.S.

OFFICE HOURS

Phone 447 8:30-12:00 1:30-5:30

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

One-Cylinder Auto Used in Campaign

Charles Lindig, '34, County Office Candidate Goes Back to 1900 For Strategy

Charles F. Lindig, '34, Lewisburg business man, has gone back to the year 1900 for his political strategy. Lindig, running for office in Union County, is riding around in a one-cylinder automobile which is 32 years old.

The car operates well considering its age, and everywhere Lindig stops a crowd gathers to get a look at the antique. A sign bearing the words, "Back to Lower Taxes," is carried on the car. So many persons have asked questions concerning the history of the antiquated gas buggy that Mr. Lindig has found it convenient to have the facts printed in pamphlet form. He distributes them to those who ask questions.

Mr. Lindig, 35, is organizing a troop of WJB U players, who will present a play by Anatole France, which is to be announced in the near future. The date of presentation has not yet been decided upon.

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ATHLETIC BOARD SETTLES DISPUTE

Alpha Phi Delta will replay its soccer game with Phi Gamma Delta, according to the verdict handed down by the Student Intramural Athletic Board at a special meeting called Tuesday afternoon at the close of the upperclass chapel in the Baptist Church, Kennard F. Lewis, '33, presiding.

A protest of the game, which ended with the score in favor of the Alpha Phi Deltas, 1 to 0, was made by the leaders when the referee, William Stokely, '35, ruled a free kick due the Phi Gamma Delta players because the A. P. D. goalie had received the ball within the penalty zone and had kicked it out of danger, taking several steps before he did so.

Representatives from both fraternities, after which the decision was reached. It was ruled that the referee had made an improper decision against Alpha Phi Delta, but since that fraternity left the field after the decision had been made, it, too, was at fault. It was unanimously agreed by the members in attendance that the game should be entirely played over, rather than having play resumed at the point of interruption.

After the meeting Lewis stated that in the future the referee's word on the field of play was to be final until the end of the game, at which time a formal protest of the game can be made to the Board. At a meeting to be held late this week or early next week a code of rules governing the powers of the referee is expected to be adopted by the Board.

Following the hearing of the protest a secretary of the Board was elected. Walter W. Rich, '34, was elected to that office. It is the plan of the Board to maintain a permanent record of all hearings and verdicts for reference in the future when similar cases arise.

The rules governing the playing of the game, the Board has instructed all fraternities, are those adopted by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America and published in Spaulding's Official Soccer Guide, the 1932 edition.

Temple Owls Defeat Bucknell by 12 to 0

(Continued from Page 8.)

and passing with equal effectiveness, ripped off the 32 yards for the touchdown on six plays. Zukas carried the ball over from the 2-yard line. Whitlock's attempt to convert the extra point failed.

Johnson Intercepts, Scores

The return of Johnson, self-esteemed Temple back who admits that he is one of the greatest football players around, in the fourth period, marked stark tragedy for Bucknell. Only a few minutes after he entered the line-up Joe Ruhlbricht kicked a long punt to him on the Owls' 20. Like a flash Johnson was off and for 55 yards he galloped before Ruhlbricht brought him down on the Bucknell 25.

A gallant stand secured the ball for Bucknell on downs a minute later. Throwing direction to the four winds, the passing attack was resumed. A long aerial found itself in Johnson's territory and his glue-like fingers wrapped around it. Trucked safely beneath his arm, the ball rode 27 yards with him in a pretty broad field run for the second Owl touchdown.

Scoring Play Recalled

Just before the game ended Johnson shot a pass to Graham who crossed the goal line, but the play was recalled and the Owl penalized 15 yards for holding and five more for being offside.

Myers, with gains of 10, 12, and 13 yards, and Reznick, with runs of 17, 13, 12, and 10 yards, were the principal ground-gainers for Bucknell. Reznick heaved 17 of Bucknell's 21 aerials. Starting in the line with Wood, Zammarina, Nield, Farina, and James, "Chappy" Farrell was injured on the third play of the game and had to be removed from the game.

The line-up:

Bucknell (0)			
Zammarina	L. E.	Gadd	
Nield	L. T.	C. Rubin	
James	L. G.	D. Rubin	
Farina	L. G.	Lipsh	
Farrell	R. G.	Smith	
Kachel	R. T.	Venerosa	
Dorman	R. E.	Geston	
Kubark	Q. R.	Whitlock	
Ruhlbricht	L. H.	Kilskie	

Communists Receive Twenty-Seven Votes

(Continued from page 1)

received 14, followed by Hoover with nine, and Roosevelt seven.

Of the student vote in the first poll Hoover was credited with 58.48 percent. In Tuesday's poll, his percentage dropped to 55.50. Likewise, Roosevelt's percentage dropped from 23.56 in the initial poll to 21.60 in the last one. Thomas, on the other hand, had 17.93 percent in the first, and came up to 18.30 in Tuesday's count. Foster had 1.58 percent of the vote.

Two explanations of the Communist vote have been set forth. One is that the vote was brought about as a joke by a group of students, and the other is that there really is a group of Communist students working secretly on the campus.

A special poll of the administration was overwhelmingly for Hoover. The vote here stood at 23 for Hoover, five for Thomas, and three for Roosevelt. The freshman class gave Hoover 25, Roosevelt 46, Thomas 27, and Foster 5. The sophomore class recorded 97 votes for Hoover, 34 for Roosevelt, 31 for Thomas, and seven for Foster. The juniors gave 78 to Hoover, 25 to Thomas, 28 to Roosevelt, and seven to Foster. The senior class was 16 for Hoover, 13 for Thomas, six for Roosevelt, and two for Foster.

Of the student vote, 306 were men and 216 were women. The total vote, including students, administration, and faculty is as follows: Hoover, 259, Roosevelt 137, Thomas 121, and Foster 27.

MONEY TALKS AT BOSTON

A senior coed at a Boston College prom became pretty indignant when an insignificant freshman cut in while she was dancing with one of the college's greatest athletes. After she told the youngster what she thought of him, he hung his head and replied: "I'm sorry lady, but you see I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a five-dollar bill at me."

Reference: D. W. Vay, Penn State; Empire: T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; Head Line:man: W. M. Hollenback, Penn. Field Judge: E. S. Land, Navy.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PLEDGES BURT PRATT

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, recently announced the pledging of Burt C. Pratt, '33, to that organization.

Referee: D. W. Vay, Penn State; Empire: T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; Head Line:man: W. M. Hollenback, Penn. Field Judge: E. S. Land, Navy.

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ALPHA CHI SIGMA PLEDGES BURT PRATT

FRATERNITIES PLAN HOMECOMING DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

those groups whose plans had been made on the assumption that October 22 was to be a holiday as heretofore.

3. The Committee registers its strong sentiment in favor of moderating the cost of dances and other social functions during the present period of depression.

4. As a specific application of this principle the Committee strongly recommends that checking privileges should in every case be included in the price of admission to a dance.

The "Female Aid Society" at Washington University rents fraternity pins to unattractive coeds at a nominal fee.

A student at Colorado University who was caught drinking was sentenced to attend Sunday school for three years.

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NOT a "tonsorial parlor". Just a good collegiate barber shop

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DEBATING TEAM SCHEDULED FOR HOME CONTESTS

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STUDENTS WILL ENTERTAIN DADS

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RELATIONS CLUBS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

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Complete Architectural Reorganization, Beginning With New Main Building, Planned As Bucknell Employs Noted Architect

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WJBU FEATURES STUDENT TALENT

Bucknellians Urged To Tune In On Literary and Musical Presentation

CAMPUS NEWS ON AIR

A compilation of the numerous student programs heard regularly over radio station WJBU brings quite a total to the fore. The student body is urged to tune in on these features of their own classmates, and themselves to take part in some of the programs.

Among the many student features are the following:

Jimmy Dinsmore, '32, inaugurated the Travel Club program on Monday at 8 p. m. Betty Kay, '35, plays the piano every Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. Each Saturday at 2:45, beginning this week, Charlotte Shupe, '34, will play the Xyloimba. A program for women is given each Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 p. m. by Charlotte Ladden, '32, Robert Cohen, '34, plays the piano for Harry Wynn on the program, Mondays at 9 p. m. The WJBU Studio Players, under the direction of Ann Orr, '35, presented their first play Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Harry Coleman, '36, gives popular numbers every Monday at 1:30 p. m. Fannie Cabot, '35, and Jane Foster, '34, were the Studio Entertainers heard last Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. The Citizens Forum will be given each Monday night at 7:15 o'clock by a student from the Lewisburg High School. Walter Hall, '34, brought the men's Bible class of his father's church at Shamokin, for a program Monday at 8:30 p. m. News of the campus is presented each Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 by The Bucknellian reporter.

Lions Club Hears Professor Coleman

Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, was the principal speaker Thursday evening at a regional meeting of the Lions service clubs of Lancaster County at which the 12 clubs of the region were happily represented.

This is the third regional meeting to be addressed by Professor Coleman this fall, with other service clubs in prospect. Professor Coleman who served as District Governor of the Lions Club of the State from 1927-28 was made chairman of the State Convention of Lions Clubs held at Wilkesburg in May.

On Friday, Professor Coleman went to Philadelphia where he was a guest at the luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of Lord William Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, and Lady Florence Cecil, upon the occasion of their first visit to this country.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Water Tank Sports Freshman Numerals

By Roger O'Gara, '35

1932 may go down in history as one of the most eventful years in American history, but here at Bucknell it will be recalled as just another twelve months. That is, as far as traditions are concerned, for the freshmen, victorious in the class fight, have added another triumph to their string. Another set of numerals adorning the Water Tank.

It happened like this. The yearling, not over-ambitious, decided to lay low until Friday night. They figured that last year's freshman class had pulled a stunt on by painting the tank on Thursday and leaving it without any guards on Friday. So nothing rumbled along the battle front until the wee hours of Saturday morning. And then things just naturally occurred.

Nine sophomores, led by dashing Mario Cline, class vice-president, arrived upon the scene shortly after one o'clock. Everything was in readiness for the big event, but they seemed to be a security of first year men. The black and white jack, and several fresh sentinels were the only objects that were in view. When the sophomores made a rush on the men who stood near the tank, these heavy defenders of freshman honor and glory screamed for help. Help was not long in coming, and the second year men were forced to beat an inglorious retreat. The two freshmen came with them, of course.

Captors and captives made their way out to the metropolis of Wilkesboro, but the sophs, realizing that they were wasting valuable time and considerable gasoline in cruising aimlessly about the countryside, headed for Lewisburg.

A slight skirmish ensued when they returned, but they soon became aware of the fact that discretion was the better part of valor and withdrew. By this time it was after six o'clock, and "36" was not yet on the Water Tank.

Since the freshmen did not get their numerals up until after midnight, the sophomores claim that they are entitled to the decision. At least it was a moral victory for the second year men. The time spent in the water tank fight, and proved to the college that sophomore spirit is not entirely dead, although it isn't far from it.

While we are passing on bouquets, credit must be given the freshmen for the thorough job that they did. They literally covered that tank with "36's."

The sophomore protest proves that something should be done about the condition that exists. This marks the second year in a row that a victory has been protested. Your correspondent suggests that Senior Council might appoint a tradition committee, whose sole duty shall be to dig up and publish all those good old Bucknell customs.

DR. MARY WOLFE SPEAKS AT YORK

Prominent Bucknell Alumnae Addresses W. C. T. U. Group On Coming Election

FAVORS MR. HOOVER

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, head of the Laurelon State Village, as director of the Christian Citizenship Committee of the State W. C. T. U., addressed the members of that organization in convention at York last week.

Dr. Wolfe touched upon various candidates in the coming election, although she took no definite stand on a presidential candidate. However, she distributed to some of the delegates copies of a pamphlet written by S. P. Nicholson of Media, entitled "Why as a dry and in the interest of prohibition I am supporting the candidacy of Herbert Hoover."

Former Congressman William D. Upshaw, the prohibition party's candidate for President, who spoke to an audience here in Bucknell Hall Monday morning, addressed the assembled convention at York, but was allowed only three minutes. He did not receive the endorsement of the gathering of women.

California Man Gets WJBU on Super Radio

Program Heard in Los Angeles Enjoys Listener Writes Letter of Praise

Another letter of unusual interest has been received by the management of WJBU regarding the first DX program given two weeks ago. Mr. W. H. Nicholson, 10350 Louisiana Avenue, Los Angeles, California, writes as follows:

"I just returned from a weekend visit to my cabin up at Big Bear Lake, Cal. That is 75 miles from here and has an elevation of 6800 feet. I went up there to see how many new stations I could get on Saturday a. m. in the U. S. on the air. Took a Westinghouse Super and sure did fine, and snagged several new ones. Among them was WJBU. At a short time after 2 a. m. (Pacific time), Saturday, October 15, I picked up some Hawaiian music on 1210 cycles. At 2:15 a. m. I heard the "Blue Danube," then lost you for some time, and at 2:25 a. m. "Betty Cool."

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

STEIN THE FLORIST

220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2
Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent

Have Your Clothes Laundered at

Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St.
Thompson '01 Foreman '16

The Bucknellian

KEEPS YOU IN TOUCH WITH YOUR ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN

I enclose \$1.50 ☐ Bill me ☐

Name _____

Street _____

City and State _____

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, October 28

12:00—Allen Kistinger.
5:00—Announcements.
5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
6:00—Edna Koss Savage.
6:30—American Legion.
6:45—Bolch and Motz.
7:30—Student Vesper Service.
7:15—Studio Entertainers.

Saturday, October 29

12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Kallua Serenaders.
1:05—Center Square School.
1:30—Hilo Islanders.
2:00—Family Hour.
2:45—Charlotte Shupe.
3:00—Play-by-play description of Bucknell-Villanova game, courtesy Rea and Derick, Inc. Studio Talent provided.

Sunday, October 30

8:00—Oceanic Melodies.
8:15—The Great Good Man.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Music.
9:20—Big Brothers Bible Class.
10:15—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe.

Monday, October 31

12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—M. Zion Quartet.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden.
5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Announcements.

SORORITIES HOLD TEAS FOR VISITING ALUMNAE

After the Bucknell-Lafayette game Saturday afternoon, tea was served in six sorority suites, and an informal reunion was held for members of the various sororities. Many alumnae attended these functions, which proved to be very pleasant affairs. The pledges of the various sororities had charge of the arrangements for the tea. The six pledge presidents are: Pi Beta Phi, Martha Shipman; Delta Delta Delta, Louise Rupp; Kappa Delta, Jo Bidle; Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Anderson; Phi Mu, Dorothy McBride; and Delta Zeta, Anna Ireson.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
218 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S
Where Your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. Phone 155-R-2
PALMS FOR RENT

THE PURITY

Enjoy Halloween WITH CANDY

11-11

For Your Approval

CAP and DAGGER

Presents

"Bulldog Drummond"

WED. and THURS. EVENING

November, 16th and 17th

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Nov. 16th and 17th

Nov. 16th and 17th

Nov. 16th and 17th

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB PREPARING CONCERT

Two new compositions have been added to the repertoire of the Glee Club which will be presented before the Christmas holidays. They are "Christmas Oration" of Johann Sebastian Bach and the "Swan and the Skylark," a cantata and the posthumous work of Arthur Goring Thomas. The Bach oratorio will be presented in the Baptist Church on December 5, and the cantata at a later date.

In conjunction with the work of Miss Jenkins, Miss Melrose, and Professor Paul Stolz, the orchestra, under the direction of Assistant Professor Paul Gies, has been accompanying the chorus rehearsals. One of the rehearsals was held in the Baptist Church, Sunday, October 9. Another is scheduled for the same place on Sunday.

Types of Confinement

These new principles are epitomized by the Renaissance inscription in Old English over the arch of the stage of the commodious auditorium. "That which is past and gone is irretrievable and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come."

To carry into effective practice that quotation from Bacon, 11 different types of confinement have been provided in the institution that has come into being in a little more than a year and a half in the rolling Union county hills, a mile back from the hilly drifting Susquehanna. From the highways there are visible only scant sections of the wall and the towering stack, the latter concealed with a disgusting tower of handsome appearance.

At a cost of approximately \$3,500, 600 the prison is the most modern in the world. Its design incorporated the ideas obtained by Stanford Bates, director of the Federal Bureau of Prison, and Alfred Hopkins, of Alfred Hopkins and Associates, New York, the architects, in travels through Europe and America in inspecting penal and correctional institutions and making a study of their methods.

Resemblance to a College

There are cell rooms, of course, but no "big house," for such housing is not in keeping with the aim of the bureau for a correctional establishment that in most respects resembles a college rather than penitentiary. The cell rooms, with tufted steel bars, are in the disciplinary section of the prison, and there are ten higher types of confinement ranging all the way up to rooms equipped with shower baths, in which prisoners whose conduct warrants may live in circumstances approaching, as nearly as possible, those of home.

With the exception of the factory building every part of the huge structure is connected by a labyrinth of corridors and every one of the dormitory rooms has outside exposure. Even the typical cell rooms are well lighted but an outside corridor lies between the cells and the windows.

Every facility is provided for those prisoners who desire to advance their education. An adequate library, class rooms that in number and equipment are beyond those of many small colleges, and vocational training are among the provisions.

Major H. C. Hill is Warden

Major Henry C. Hill, formerly of Joliet, Ill., is warden of the new prison.

The administrative quarters are spread across the front of the structure, and to the sides are the school, library and hospital wings. Adjacent to the administration quarters are large rooms for the accommodation of visitors and for their actual visiting with prisoners.

The auditorium, large enough to seat all the prisoners, is on the second floor of a nearby wing, readily of access from every portion of the prison.

Behind the principal building lies the factory building, the only completely separate unit, and which is equipped for the progressive vocational training of men in actual operations of the trades they have or desire to acquire.

Quarters for the prisoners in dormitory rooms and cells are scattered through the wings to the rear of the

NEW FEDERAL PENITENTIARY WILL EMPLOY MODERN PENAL METHODS

A story appearing in the Sunday issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer gives a clear and interesting view of the new North-eastern Federal Penitentiary just outside of Lewisburg which will be opened the first of next month. The story of this institution should prove of interest to all sociology and psychology as well as pre-medical students. Parts of it are reprinted here.

Walls of somber gray inclose 28 acres on the 1000-acre tract purchased by the Government, and which will be operated in a huge farming enterprise in which some of the prisoners will be engaged as modern principles in the social reclamation of convicted men are put into practice.

The penitentiary did not come to the proximity of this Bucknell University town without a division of opinion among Lewisburg citizens, some of whom objected strenuously to the presence of a large prison, but only from a few parts of Lewisburg may the prison be seen at all, and then only the towering, disguised smokestack and a section of the wall.

The location is midway between Lewisburg and West Milton, and in the distance, as the White Deer Mountain, from which the water supply for the prison is brought.

Major Hill is reluctant to discuss the plans of operations until he is actually in command of the institution, but the structure is tamed over by the contractors.

Full cognizance is given, in the policy of the Bureau of Prisons, to the conclusion that there are different types of prisoners even as there are varying characteristics in persons.

Classification Based on Character

Instead of the "big house," with row on row and tier on tier of steel cages, the 11 types of confinement have been worked out, and, in that, this new penitentiary is unlike any other of the country's large penal institutions.

Under terms of the Act of Congress providing for the Delta Delta Delta, the penitentiary, the policy laid down prescribes that there shall be facilitated the proper classification and segregation of prisoners according to their character, the nature of the crime of which they have been convicted, their mental conditions and such other factors as can be taken into consideration in providing an individualized system of discipline, care and treatment.

The small block of typical barred cells is for hardened and habitual offenders. Strong outside rooms are for prisoners who have indicated by their record and deportment they will not continually convive to escape; barracks are for those who have demonstrated in addition that they can live at peace with their fellows; and the cell dormitories are for those who show greatest improvement of character under such conditions, and the "homelike" quarters are for the most advanced prisoners.

For diagnosis of prisoners' mental and physical ailments, the most modern facilities are provided. A hospital wing that is entirely separate from other sections of the building except for communicating corridors, will be in charge of physicians and surgeons of the United States Public Health Service.

Every facility is provided for those prisoners who desire to advance their education. An adequate library, class rooms that in number and equipment are beyond those of many small colleges, and vocational training are among the provisions.

Major H. C. Hill is Warden

Major Henry C. Hill, formerly of Joliet, Ill., is warden of the new prison.

The administrative quarters are spread across the front of the structure, and to the sides are the school, library and hospital wings. Adjacent to the administration quarters are large rooms for the accommodation of visitors and for their actual visiting with prisoners.

The auditorium, large enough to seat all the prisoners, is on the second floor of a nearby wing, readily of access from every portion of the prison.

Behind the principal building lies the factory building, the only completely separate unit, and which is equipped for the progressive vocational training of men in actual operations of the trades they have or desire to acquire.

Quarters for the prisoners in dormitory rooms and cells are scattered through the wings to the rear of the

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What on earth are you up to now?"

FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy."

J. F. PROWANT
COLLEGE CLOTHIER
Corner 3rd and Market Streets

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Y. W. C. A. MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

Four Interest Groups Received Enthusiastic As Plans Are Presented

ALL WOMEN INVITED

Attendance at the first Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held Wednesday night was promising for this year's program. Much enthusiasm was shown in the recently-created four interest groups.

The poetry circle, under the leadership of Ann Orr, has planned to consider only poetry written by women, beginning with Sappho, the first woman poet.

Members of the Book Club were interested in joining a Book-of-the-Month-Club which would make it possible for them to keep in touch with the latest books published. Additional books will be purchased from other sources with the hope of building up a more complete "Y" library.

This club will be directly responsible for books now available in the "Y" room. Arrangements may be made through Margaret Noll and Eliza Patton, both '35, for taking books out over the weekend. It is the desire of this group to create an interest among its members in some of the best literature of today. The members of this group will study each week a different author, the first of which is to be Hugh Walpole. Book reviews will be written from time to time by individual members and published in The Bucknellian.

The second meeting of the Round-the-World Group, of which Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wright is advisor, was a Sukiaki party. The Sukiaki was served in regular Japanese style, including chopsticks and Japanese-attired waitresses. Sukiaki is a typical Japanese dish made of rice, meat, vegetables, eggs, and bean oil sauce (soy sauce). Similar parties representing other countries will be held throughout the year.

The Arts and Crafts Club boasted the largest attendance of the four groups. As a beginning, their first project was soap carving. In the future meetings, they will try stenciling, tie and dyeing, needle drawings, woodcarving, and prints, raffia and basket weaving. Things will be made as Christmas presents for the pupils at Geisinger Hospital and for individual use. Valuable suggestions for the Arts and Crafts Club were offered by Meta Farrington, '35, who brought samples of work she has already done under the direction of Mrs. John Plant.

The American Association of University Women, Susquehanna branch, will aid in providing costumes for the Artist Course production of "Romeo and Juliet," it was announced this morning. Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, and Blanche Gummy, of the department of art, dramatic and costume heads of the production, appeared before the group last week and enlisted its support in making the play a success.

The Campus Club has also offered to cooperate in aiding those who are working on the costumes.

Meanwhile, rehearsals are being held regularly, and Professor Smith stated that several other definite cast appointments will be made within the next week. John Forst and Sidney Wolfson, '35, are the only members of the cast that have been definitely selected.

Some people are puzzled as to how they can learn about or get religion. President Rainey suggested that one try to get religion in the same way one learns music, art, or any other subject: submit yourself to the experience of others, and practice taking spiritual exercises in kindness and love.

A.A.U.W. Cooperates With Artist Course

Defines Religion As A Positive And Constructive Mode Of Living

DR. RAINEY GIVES CHAPEL TALK

"Religion is more than just refraining from doing things that we know are wrong; it is a mode of living, acting, and thinking." Dr. Homer P. Rainey stated this as his own concept of religion when he spoke in upperclass chapel Tuesday.

The speaker, taking his text from the "Sermon on the Mount," continued by saying that religion should mean more to us than a mere series of rules to which we must conform. Too often students make a wrong approach to the spiritual life, and do not remember that it should be a positive and constructive thing.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

PLANNING FOR POSTERITY

With the selection last Friday evening of J. P. Larson as University architect, Dr. Homer P. Bailey filled one of the most arduous needs this campus has known.

Especially appropriate is the selection, for with the rebuilding of Old Main in the near future, a misfit in architecture would be a crime. No college campus with such a natural beauty as Bucknell's should haphazardly grow as a bed of ugly mushrooms. We feel that the slipping rope has been caught in the nick of time, for if the new Old Main were built without architectural regard for the future, an affront to the founding of Bucknell University would be committed.

Architect Larson will carry on his work indefinitely. His plans will include a complete architectural reorganization of the campus. Old buildings will be remodeled and new ones constructed with one uniform scheme of beautiful architecture. In selecting this architect, Dr. Bailey and the Board of Trustees accomplished a great thing in their work of planning for posterity.

SOCIALIST

The Bucknellian recently was criticized in certain student circles because he said, "it was spreading Socialist propaganda." Let it be known now that this paper is not Socialist. But neither is it Republican, Democratic, nor Communist.

On the other hand, the editorial staff of The Bucknellian believes that the students of this University should stand for progressive government. They should favor straightforward and modern solutions to our nation's problems, and should be victorious in its denunciation of existing evils. Surely the Republican and Democratic parties do not hold out shining hope to idealistic students.

The Socialist platform comes nearest to fulfilling student aims and ideals. If the Democrats or the Republicans would attempt to end present evils and give adequate hope of accomplishing urgent needs, then The Bucknellian would back them up. Again, let it be understood that this paper merely stands for what it believes the students of this University want. To our minds, the Socialist party is the only one which incorporates such ideas in its platform. Progress was never made by idleness. Let the huge protest vote for Thomas in November show the Democrats and the Republican parties that the younger generation of this country is thinking.

REMEMBERED

With final plans practically completed by the Y. M. C. A. for the annual Fathers' Day on November 5, this organization continues to make itself more valuable and worthwhile.

Too often is there an overdose of "rah rah" and light-headed life on the campus. It takes an organization like the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. to "bring us down to earth" every now and then. Their plans for the coming Fathers' Day do just that.

Such a day will create a more intimate relationship with the fathers and Bucknell. It will show these same fathers that their sons and daughters whom they have sent to college are endeavoring to honor them with a weekend especially set aside for them. Above all, such an

event will touch the hearts of the many fathers with love, respect, and kindness. Fathers' Day is a noble gesture. It is in keeping with the worthy aims behind the Y. M. C. A. as well as the ideals of the University. May we see more such sincere action by other campus organizations.

EDITORIAL NOTES

With Pi Sigma Alpha's award to the campus Socialist group for its showing in the recent political campaign, and with the strong stride made by the local campus Communist group in the last straw ballot, we suppose one of the local newspapers and some of the neighboring publications will carry stories of "that hotbed of socialism or radicalism" or some such thing at Bucknell. Will the light ever dawn?

In comparison with the number of students in the University, those who turn out to broadcast over WBUB are comparatively few. This seems particularly true, and again, the student in college claims he is restrained in creative work. But when the chance for free expression is given him, he lets it slip by. There is an excellent opportunity for any enterprising student to gain valuable experience and training through the local broadcasting station which is continually urging student talent. Why not take advantage of it.

COLLEGIATE CAMERUS

By Samuel Marker, 31
So far, our freshmen at Uth have escaped all having. The youngster is 75 years old.

The person making the weeks' dumbest "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby for the entire week. This week's brown derby goes to the freshmen who wrote, "His thought nothing of it; he took it for granite."

Discovering that there were only \$250 in the class treasury at DuPont University, the treasurer wrote to Ted Weems, asking him how many pieces he could send down for that price to the freshmen dance. He replied that he would send three sheets of music and a piccolo player for that price. "We suppose that for \$150 he would send down one sheet of music and three piccolo players."

Interested in social welfare work, a former member of the Lohide debating team attended a meeting of a small Negro congregation in Allen town, and was invited to say a few words. He claims to have been introduced as follows:

"Sister and brethren, it affords me great pleasure to introduce to next speaker, I want to explain that while his skin ain't the same color as the others here, I suggest you his heart is as black as any of yours."

At Coe College, in Iowa, one of the most popular events of the year is "Flanders Frolic" for those who happen to fall by the wayside during the year.

The directors of Oxford University once voted against putting baths in the men's dormitories, because the students were there only eight months of the year.

A serious competitor of Rho Dantini Rho has recently been organized under the intriguing title of Phik Dantini Rho. The sweetheart song is "Why Did It Have To Be Me?"

At the University of Detroit, during a "depression dance," a prize was awarded to a junior for wearing the worst looking outfit. It later turned out he had been merely dropped in to look for his roommate.

Arthur "Street Singer" Tracy was a basketball star at the University of Pennsylvania before "Martha" took possession of him.

The results of a recent Rutgers questionnaire: What is your favorite college for women? Princeton was first place. The world's most outstanding figures are Jean Harlow, second, President, and third, Mussolini. Would you marry a college girl? If not, why? "Too intelligent," "too stupid," "know more than I do," "too inexperienced," "want something new." How soon do you expect to marry? "When I get caught," "2032," "after the depression."

UNIVERSITY NOTICE

Lost—A watch (white gold Elgin) between Pennsylvania Station and Stadium on Saturday. If found, please to lost and found at Dean of Women's Office in Larson Hall. Beatrice Koyser.



LETTER TO EDITOR

OPEN LETTER TO BUCKNELL FACULTY

To the Editor of The Bucknellian:

The Bucknellian of September 29 informed me that in the recent campus poll, members of the Bucknell faculty voted as follows: Thomas, 25; Hoover, 11; Roosevelt, 4. Although I honor the independence of thought which caused more than half of these ballots to be cast for the Socialist candidate—an independence which I have long known characterizes a majority of my Alma Mater's faculty—nevertheless I feel that those who voted for Norman Thomas have not fully realized some very significant facts.

In 1928, I campaigned rather vigorously for Thomas, not because I accepted the Socialist theories and program, but because my intense resentment against that prejudice which causes numerous misfortune to Americans to regard Socialism as a dangerous disease. At another time, I was a contributor to the Congressional campaign fund of Norman Thomas. But in 1928, there was no possibility of a Republican defeat in Pennsylvania. The present year is strikingly different. A few weeks ago, the Literary Digest, commenting on the extraordinary lead Roosevelt was showing in his campaign, wrote the return from that magazine's residential poll, stated editorially if Roosevelt wins in his landslide victory, it will be a revolution in a good sized country.

Dear I. C. Red, 36:
My answer shall be pointed: your ambition is not very high. But if your little heart desires dramatic satisfaction, so it must be. You must attend all tyrants with fervent ardor and never erring punctuality. Have a tenacity of purpose. Then, perhaps, you will be given a part in the voice of offense—something like a yell of "Hold That Tiger" in a home-party scene. Or you might try to handshake Professor C. W. Smith by laughing at all of his jokes. Perhaps a date with a leading lady would help. However, if all these fail, pledge Demie. The latter is only done as a last resort to secure a part in King Productions, Ltd.

Sincerely,
Gully.

SYLLABUS OR SOMETHING

Chaucer is a study:
Studies are a bore.
Therefore: Boring Chaucer—
I shall startle you no more!

"HOMECOMING, HUC"

Around the town at Homecoming—
all of Pop Steininger's hamburgers
devoured every night—greatest demand in a year—get all of the crowd
around the town at Homecoming—
drinks on the corner arguing at 1 a. m. whether the new post office was
one of the Bucknell building program—
"but it still won't bring back Old Main," complained one—
Al Stoughton served 40 people Saturday
night—small dinner party—every
one of programs at the game were
"just the last few left"—"airplanes"
dousing the stands with roses—must
have thought we were playing Harvard—
and—milk—
great dance—one couple at a house
was having such a good time dancing—
when they came downstairs
they found that the game was
gone home—three red-tailed alumni
reported Monday—had gone to Easton
for the game—a certain radio
announcer had his Irish up—the rings
under everyone's eyes still cover each
check—wonder who the alumnus was
that kept yelling "Beat State!"—
buckets of Life Savers and mints
consumed by couples to take their
breath away—the house mothers
formed a snail-line—Harts delivering
gallons of tomato juice Sunday morning—
and—so into the church for penitence.

A BUCKNELL HOMECOMING (Fantasia)

"Ray, Bucknell!" Hi Ya, Pal—
Hi de hi! Ho de ho!
Sweet dance, pal! Wotta game.
Hey, hey, what am I doin'?

Yee! Team, team, team! Oh boy!
Class of '06? What's your name?
Abyssinia next year,
(and so into the night).

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27
8 to 10 p. m.—Christian Fellowship
meeting, playroom of Hunt Hall.

Friday, October 28
6:30 to 10 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. open
house (dancing) Larson living
room.

8:15 p. m.—Fresh-E. Stroudsburg S.
T. C. football game, Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, October 29
12:15 p. m.—Alumni luncheon, Hotel
Casey, Scranton.

2 p. m.—Villanova-Bucknell football
game, Brooks Field.

5:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi
informal dance.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

ALUMNUS AUTHOR

OF PRIZE STORY

Dr. R. Hoon, '06, Awarded First Prize in Literary Magazine Short Story Contest

HAS BUCKNELL DEGREE

Dr. Roy Hoon, '06, practicing physician and surgeon of Monongahela, has been awarded the first prize for his short story, "Ace in the Hole," which was entered in the short story contest sponsored by Libery magazine, and which appears in the October 29 issue of that weekly.

In a short biographical sketch of the author, the magazine states, "Roy Hoon, the author, is a practicing physician and surgeon in Monongahela, Pa. He claims to hold the state record for missing deer, bears, and inside straight. Dr. Hoon was born in Cleveland and received degrees from Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania. He is married and has three boys."

The story, which deals with a thrilling experience on the construction of a large steel bridge over the Ohio river, was entered in Libery's short story contest held last winter and in which \$5,000 in prizes were given out.

Faculty Support Urged
And I hope that those Bucknell professors who helped to make a liberal of me will not be parties to any effort to divide the liberal ranks. In this instance the Democratic chairman cited chapter and verse to show what his expectations were.

At the termination of his swing through the West, James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, issued the following significant statement: "There is no process of creation a great liberal party, made up of persons of all shades of political belief. We are making political history these days under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt." One may be inclined to discount somewhat this statement by a partisan leader, but commenting upon Farley's statement, Byron Price, Associated Press political authority, wrote early in October: "In this instance the Democratic chairman cited chapter and verse to show what his expectations were."

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FROSH HEAR TALK BY MISS MARTIN

Librarian Presents First Of
Series of Lectures On
Use of Library

Freshmen at their assembly Tuesday evening were afforded the unusual opportunity to hear the highly informative, as well as interesting talk, "The Use of the Library," given by Miss Eliza Martin, head of the Carnegie Library.

Realizing that the yearlings were not well versed in the fundamentals which facilitate the assigned library work, Miss Martin, dean of the freshmen, secured the services of the librarian for a series of these educational discussions. In her first address, Miss Martin dealt with the procedure in the handling of the book from publisher to the library shelf.

The careful unpacking of the book is the first step in this operation. Then, the book is inspected for faulty printing and binding. It is now numbered according to the order in which it was received by the library. This is termed the accession number. The library stamp and accession numbers are placed in the book. Then, the classification according to the department of work takes place. This determines on what shelf the book shall be placed. The final step comes in the circulation for this there is the card catalog, the due card, and the book card.

The Congress System of classification is used at the library. The location of the books on the shelf is determined by the following alphabetical arrangement:

A—Anything; B—Bibliography, almanacs, dictionaries; C—Civilization and Religion; D—Classical Literature; E—European History; F—North American History; G—South American History; H—Geography and Games; I—Economics, Sociology and Criminology; J—Political Science and International Law; K—Education; L—Music; M—Fine Arts; N—Languages; O—Science; P—Medicine; Q—Agriculture; R—Technology; S—Military Science; and T—Naval Science. Each smaller subdivision is identified through the combination letters, e. g. PS—American Literature.

EDUCATORS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
teaching profession, and in line with this idea four meetings have been scheduled for Friday, November 18, at 4 p. m. One group will be composed of high school individuals, another of all persons interested in teacher-training, and a third will deal with the problems of the elementary school. A roundtable for beginning teachers will also be held.

L. H. Dennis, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and John R. Cranor, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingburg, will be the speakers at a banquet at the Women's College on Friday evening at six o'clock.

Meetings of persons interested in special subjects will take place on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 at different rooms in college buildings. English, science, foreign languages, mathematics, religious education, vocational education, and social science will be the subjects considered at these group gatherings.

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All Wool Flannel

LOUNGING ROBES

at **\$3.95**

HERMAN & LEISER

Soccer Team Loses To West Maryland

(Continued from page 5.)

Standard Western Maryland 3; Bucknell 0.

Terrors Take Fourth

The final period of the game was rather one-sided. The Bison goals were kept busy practically the entire quarter, winning off Western Maryland's attacks. Chandler sent his second goal of the day whizzing through the net after a brief skirmish in front of the Bucknell cage. Score, Western Maryland 4, Bucknell 0. The last score of the day came as the result of some great teamwork on the part of the visiting forward. Wyant passed the width of the field to Brinkfield, who then sent the ball directly in front of Jaeger. Jaeger pushed it into the net for the second goal of the game and the fifth of the game for Western Maryland. The game soon ended and the Bisons had been their worst defeat of the year. Final score, Western Maryland 4, Bucknell 0.

This was the third win of the year for the Marylanders. They had previously defeated Maryland State Normal 20, 1, and Gettysburg by the same score. The one loss charged up against them was suffered recently at the hands of the Navy to the tune of 4 to 1. Bucknell has already been beaten five times.

The lineup follows:

Bucknell: West. Mary. 1. R. Cullen; 2. R. Cullen; 3. R. Cullen; 4. R. Cullen; 5. R. Cullen; 6. R. Cullen; 7. R. Cullen; 8. R. Cullen; 9. R. Cullen; 10. R. Cullen; 11. R. Cullen; 12. R. Cullen; 13. R. Cullen; 14. R. Cullen; 15. R. Cullen; 16. R. Cullen; 17. R. Cullen; 18. R. Cullen; 19. R. Cullen; 20. R. Cullen; 21. R. Cullen; 22. R. Cullen; 23. R. Cullen; 24. R. Cullen; 25. R. Cullen; 26. R. Cullen; 27. R. Cullen; 28. R. Cullen; 29. R. Cullen; 30. R. Cullen; 31. R. Cullen; 32. R. Cullen; 33. R. Cullen; 34. R. Cullen; 35. R. Cullen; 36. R. Cullen; 37. R. Cullen; 38. R. Cullen; 39. R. Cullen; 40. R. Cullen; 41. R. Cullen; 42. R. Cullen; 43. R. Cullen; 44. R. Cullen; 45. R. Cullen; 46. R. Cullen; 47. R. Cullen; 48. R. Cullen; 49. R. Cullen; 50. R. Cullen; 51. R. Cullen; 52. R. Cullen; 53. R. Cullen; 54. R. Cullen; 55. R. Cullen; 56. R. Cullen; 57. R. Cullen; 58. R. Cullen; 59. R. Cullen; 60. R. Cullen; 61. R. Cullen; 62. R. Cullen; 63. R. Cullen; 64. R. Cullen; 65. R. Cullen; 66. R. 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BUCKNELL ALUMNI AT DEDICATION

Professor Rockwell, Dr. West Represent University At Dedication Exercises

DR. FOSDICK SPEAKS

More than a score of Bucknell alumni were in attendance at the dedication of the new campus of the College-Rochester Divinity School at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday and Friday.

President Milton G. Evans, 82, head of Crozer Theological Seminary, was one of the speakers at the dedicatory exercises. Dr. R. M. West, '39, and Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the department of German, represented the University.

Others who were present included Rev. William Goughly, '25; Rev. Donald Cloward, '23, and Esther Fleming Cloward, '22; Rev. David N. Bessell, '18; Rev. Philip G. Murray, '20; Dr. A. A. Cober, '36; Rev. Kenneth L. Cober, '24 and Clara Price Cober, '25; Emma Kunkel Cober, '22; Vera Cober Rockwell, '11; Rev. Logan E. Jackson, '13; P. V. Arrow, ex-'28; Rev. Finley Keech, '22; Lois Hamblin Wendell, '21; Rev. Holan Hudson, '24; Rev. L. L. Hutchinson, '29; Mrs. James, '31; C. V. Smith, '31; Frank E. Johnston, '28.

The dedicatory address was given by Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Riverside Church, New York City. Dr. Fosdick pointed out the crying need for trained young ministers to help shape the new social order which is in the making. The little theater which is part of the new equipment was dedicated by the presentation of Charles Kane Kennedy's play "The Servant in the House."

The Bucknell seal is numbered among the seals of some thirty colleges which adorn the beautiful Gothic refectory in which the alumni banquet and the luncheon to the academic representatives were held. The seals represent the colleges from which the divinity school has drawn the largest number of students.

Bison-W. and J. Game Is On Founders' Day

When the Bisons meet the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College on Saturday, November 12, they will be the featured attraction on the program for the annual Founders' Day at that institution in Washington.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey has been requested to speak by the alumni association of W. and J. at the First Presbyterian Church there at 10 a. m., and again at noon when the fraternity luncheon will be held in the W. and J. College Dining Hall.

The football game is scheduled for 2 p. m. There are two sets of seats at the prices of \$2.00 and \$1.50. At 6 p. m., the two colleges are holding alumni dinners in the George Washington Hotel. The W. and J. banquet will be held in the ballroom, and the Bucknell alumni will hold their dinner in the Mt. Vernon room. Both dinners will end early to enable those

The May-Mar Tea Room
Good Meals At
Reasonable Prices

A Dark Corner In Your Room?
Can Be Brightened By
Artificial Flowers from
THE GIFT SHRINE

A new...
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DIAMOND
BAGUETTE
only \$39.75

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TimesPrints Outlines Of Socialist Views

Appearing in the feature section of the Sunday edition of the New York Times was a summary of each of the presidential candidate's views. Of particular interest is that of Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist candidate.

The article quotes Thomas as saying: "The whole quality of this campaign on both the Republican and Democratic sides attests the truth that both old parties belong to the same set of interests, that they are merely glass bottles with different labels and both of them empty of any medicine for the sickness of our times."

"It is the degeneration of political action when we are asked to vote for parties with no more program, when our attention is focused on one amendment—the Eighteenth—and the purchase of beer when millions among us can scarcely buy bread. Those of us who want to vindicate the principles of political democracy will do well to look to ourselves. We cannot afford forever to go on throwing away our votes by voting for what we don't want and getting it, by voting our fears instead of our hope, by trying to pick the winner rather than picking the thing that we desire to win."

Aims and Purposes
"What do we desire to win? Certainly this: Such a management of our great natural resources and machinery that there can be abundance for all. We have learned to produce more let us learn to distribute. On what terms can we learn to produce enough and distribute it equitably? Only on these terms: That those natural resources which no man made and those great aggregations of machinery now owned by absentee owners should be the possession of the great community of workers with hand and brain; that these essential tools for all of us should be managed for use and not for profit, under skilled leadership and true democratic principles.

ZIEGLER INFIRMARY PUTS IN BUSY WEEK

Doctor Lester P. Fowie and his staff at the Ziegler infirmary were kept busy last week attending ailing collegians. Aubrey Kemp, '34, was treated for a dislocated elbow which he received in an interfraternity soccer game. He was later sent to the Danville hospital where he received special care. Jack Dempsey, '34,

Bucknell Is To Have A Blessed Event!

We Couldn't Help Feeling That "Hay Fever" Is A Blessing To This Campus.
ONLY SIX DAYS REMAIN
Before the Premiere—And What A Premiere!
MARK THAT DATE—IN RED

Wednesday, November 9th

For That's Going To Be A Red Letter Day In Dramatic History On This Campus.

THAT'S THE DATE
When You'll Thrill To The Finest Dramatic Presentation That Has Hit This School In Years!

ON THAT NIGHT
You'll See What We've Been Talking About For Five Weeks.
WHAT DO WE MEAN?

You'll See

MISS ALICE LESLIE
IN

"HAY FEVER"

WITH
Mr. Howard Frank and Miss Edna Cleckner

To Say Nothing Of Those Six Other Stars.

Mr. William Swallow, Mr. Woodrow Bryan, Mr. Warren Young, Miss Lenore Gross, Miss Mary Walbridge, Miss Marion Root.

ALL THIS, MIND YOU

Wrapped Up In One Play, and Produced Under The Direction Of,

Mr. Horace M. "Not-for-Profit" King

At The Lewisburg High School

The Curtain Will Course Upward At 8:30.

ADMISSION: 40 CENTS. ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION.

(A Play So Big That Special Arrangements Had To Be Made With The SAMUEL FRENCH PUBLISHING CO., N. Y. C. Before We Could Bring It To Bucknell.)

FIVE STAR FINAL!

"IT'S FITTED FOR THE KING, AND THE QUEEN IS NOW LOVING IT!"

ENGINEERS HEAR PROF. LINDEMANN

Stresses Attainment of Culture Along With Technical And Practical Knowledge

OFFICERS ELECTED

Professor Charles A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, talking on the engineering field and the attainment of culture along with a technical and practical application of scientific knowledge.

Other features of the meeting were the reading of the principles of the Society by the president, and an introduction of the organization to prospective members. E. Ross King, '33, gave a short talk on the important phases of a trip to the Philadelphia Westinghouse plant which was taken by the mechanical engineers of the senior class on October 15.

Officers for the coming year who were chosen at a recent election are: president, H. Hampton Bray, '33; vice president, George Fahringer, '33; secretary-treasurer, Frank A. Esposito, '32; and faculty advisor, Professor F. E. Burpee, of the department of engineering.

Notice of the next meeting which will be held this month will soon be posted on the building boards. All freshman mechanical engineers are urged to attend the meeting.

Bison linemen, finished his convalescent period last Thursday, after being operated on for appendicitis the week before. John Carley and Tom Pagley, both of '35, were suffering from the grippe. Also, Jack Westfall, '33, was confined with tonsillitis.

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PETER CHIFOLO

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MARTIN'S Member K. V. I. D. Where Your Grapes are Individualized

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

THUNDERING HERD MEETS UNBEATEN WEST. MARYLAND

Terrors Have Great Threat In Shepherd, High Scoring Fullback

FIVE SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME AT HOME

Nied, Wood, Seiss, Vetter, Ruch To Play Here For Last Time

Two undefeated records will be the high stakes when Dick Harlow brings his Western Maryland football team to Lewisburg on Saturday to clash with the Bucknell Bison in the last home game of the year, and which will mark the close of the home grid careers of five of the Bisons.

Previous opponents had figured the Harlow-coached machine to be weak this year, and before the season started the game was generally regarded as a breather for the Bisons before their last two major contests. The boys in the know, however, failed to reckon with the sophomore talent on hand at the Westminster school, and the sheer genius of Dick Harlow, the Terrors' mentor.

Terrors Top Hoyas
Disregarding the pessimistic reports of the experts, the southerners went to work on a stiff eight-game schedule, and to date they have yet to be beaten. Their first triumph was over St. Thomas, 12 to 6, and was followed by a 14-0 statement with a strong Marshall team. Both of these games were played, however, with Dick Harlow in the college infirmary. His return to the sidelines was marked the following (Continued on last page.)

FRESHMAN COACH SCOUTS TERRORS

Warns Bisons of Real Threat in Harlow's Well-Coached Gridlers

"If Bucknell wants to beat Western Maryland on Saturday they will have to play heads up football as best they know how, without letting up for even so much as a minute," was the helpful comment given to The Bucknellian by Mal Musser in an interview yesterday afternoon with the freshman football coach, who scouted the Western Maryland team at its game with Loyola in Baltimore last Saturday.

When asked for a brief description of the Terrors' offensive and defensive make-up, Musser said: "Offensively Dick Harlow has a very smooth working team. The plays are run well, but the impression created is not that it is a sensational team. Rather, it is a group of men who go out on the field realizing they have a job to do, and they do it. They seem very mature of fact."

Combines Warner, Rockne Styles
"Harlow has very effectively combined features of the Warner and Rockne systems in his offensive plays. He uses a single wingback, a double wingback, and an open formation in his offensive power. The two wing-back formations are distinct Warner products, while the open formation brings in the Rockne style."

Musser said that a reverse play to the strong side of the line was the (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

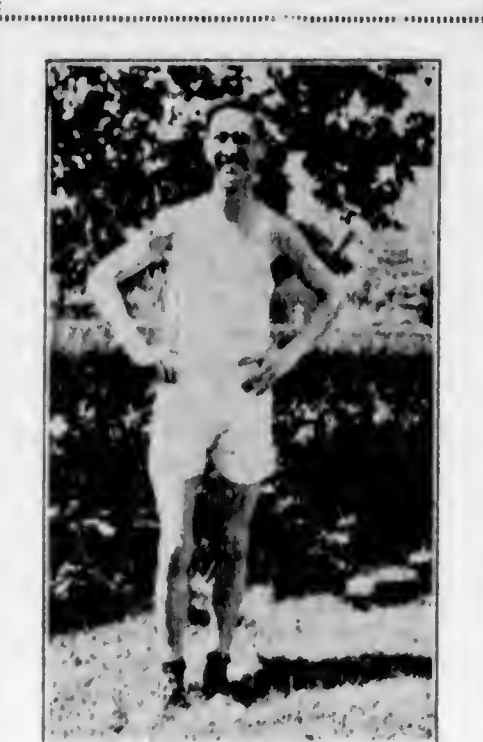
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 9.

WINS CROSS COUNTRY



Stephen Windes

ALPHA CHI MU HARRIERS WIN

Windes Runs Brilliantly To Take First Place In Annual Event

DELTA SIGMA SECOND

Outdistancing a field of 74 contestants, Stephen Windes, '33, crossed the finish line first in the annual cross country run sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council and held on Monday afternoon. Alpha Chi Mu's cross country team, of which Windes is a member, finished in first place with a low point total of 49. Delta Sigma last year's winner, was second with 55.

Windes, who has finished in second to third place three times, traversed the new two mile course in 9 minutes 38.5 seconds. He led Romig who finished in second place by 130 yards. Mandell finished in third place, close behind Romig.

Twelve fraternities, all of whom are desirous of capturing the All-year championship trophy, entered at least four men (the required number) in the contest. Alpha Chi Mu's team composed of Windes, Koster, Strouse, and Mettler captured a first, sixth, sixteenth, and twenty-sixth place in the run. Delta Sigma's representatives finished third, eleventh, nineteenth, and twenty-second places. Marshall, Bowler, Chamberlain, and Plankton made up the Demies' team.

Wilkinson, Englehart, Wells and Evey, running for the Sigma Chi fraternity, finished third in the race with a point total of 62. Theta Upsilon Omega was in fourth position with Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Delta finishing in the order named. Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Kappa, and the Nonfrats did not enter teams in the run or failed to have four men finish.

The first 10 finishers and the fraternity they represented are as follows: Windes, A. X. M.; Romig, B. K.; Mandell, D. S.; Wilkinson, S. C.; Donovan, T. O.; Koster, A. X. M.; Townsend, K. S.; Wiley, P. K. Psi; Englehart, S. C.; and McKee, S. A. E.

Who will ever forget the day William Blaisdell, Bison back, ran 65 yards against Navy in 1924 to win the game for the Herd? It was a sensational run and the longest sprint made by a Bucknell man to be listed among the famous runs of football.

BUCKNELL FROSH CRUSH TEACHERS IN NIGHT GAME

Sitarsky Crosses Line Four Times As Yearlings Win, 45-0

BABY BISONS PROTECT UNDEFEATED RECORD

Stroudsburg Is Outclassed By Superior Playing of Bucknell Team

With a head-of-foot quarterback by the name of Sitarsky, erstwhile Cook Academy thud, slipping down the field four times to score touchdowns and lead his mates in scoring, the Bucknell freshmen won their third consecutive victory of the year by crushing a valiant but outclassed East Stroudsburg State Teachers College freshmen group, 44 to 0, in the stadium last Friday night before 300 grid fans who braved the wintry blasts to see the game.

Breaking away for runs of 65, 35, 15 and 8 yards, this speed demon of Mal Musser's tutelage was far and away the star of the thrill-filled game, although most of the breath-taking specialties were of Bucknell's making.

Sitarsky Goes 63 Yards
Bucknell scored first in the opening period when they took the ball on their own 45 and, with little opposition, swept down the field on three plays to score the touchdown. Pethick carried the ball over from the 11-yard line. Immediately following the next kick-off Sitarsky received a punt on his 35-yard stripe and raced 63 yards through a broken field for the frosh's second six-pointer.

In the second quarter Sitarsky added another touchdown after a 50-yard drive ended with him over the line. His last play was for 35 yards off tackle. Miller alternated with him in carrying the ball to the 35.

Touchdown came rapidly in the second half with Raynaley running 15 yards, Sitarsky 15 and 8 yards, and Wilkinson 25 yards to score on four occasions. Wilkinson's work was brilliant in the last quarter, when he carried the ball 50 yards on two plays to score, and made two 40-yard sprints before the game ended.

The opponents never had a chance to score. The Bucknell yearlings outplayed them, making 15 first downs to the Teachers' two. In rushing, the Musser-coached team advanced the ball 328 yards to the (Continued on Page 7.)

AMONG OUR RIVALS

W. & J. Defeats Lafayette
The Washington & Jefferson football team trekked its way back over the Alleghenies to its Washington, Pa., home last Sunday after handling Lafayette its fourth defeat in as many weekends, 7 to 0, before 3,000 people who gathered in the Leopard's stadium to witness the contest.

Capitalizing on one of their few chances to score, the Presbies forged ahead in the third quarter, after the teams had fought through two periods in a bitter deadlock. In those closing minutes, too, Lafayette reached the W. & J. 8-yard line, only to falter momentarily and lose the ball with a tie score imminent.

Tony Rosso, a Pittsburgh lad, was the man with the ball when the lone six-pointer was scored. He crossed the line after repeated line plunges by King, substitute fullback, had placed the oval on the 4-yard stripe. Washington's defense, however, outlasted Lafayette during most of the game, making 14 first downs to nine for the Leopards. The Presidents outrushed Lafayette, 106 yards, but the Maroon had the better of the passing game, picking up 73 yards through the air to 29 for the visitors.

Shepherd shines; Terrors Win
With Wild Bill Shepherd, sensational sophomore fullback, scoring three touchdowns and kicking four

SITARSKY ELECTED FRESHMAN CAPTAIN

John J. Sitarsky, sensational freshman quarterback, was elected by his mates to the captaincy of the yearlings' football team last Friday night. The election was held in the dressing room at the stadium before the clash with Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The results of the vote were announced by Coach Malcom E. Musser between the halves. Sitarsky, in the first half, had scored two touchdowns, and won back 4 in the second and added two more.

His field generalship of the team, coupled with his remarkable playing ability and personality, caused his mates to select him. His home is in Rutherford, N. J., where he starred in high school football, and last year he was the luminary in Cook Academy's great team.

Sitarsky's first full game as captain will come Saturday when he will lead the freshmen against the Dickinson Seminary team in Williamsport.

Teachers Administer Worst Defeat in History of Bison Sport
Thomas E. Mills resigned last Sunday as head football coach at Georgetown University, and was succeeded by John L. Hagerty, quarterback of the New York Giants professional team.

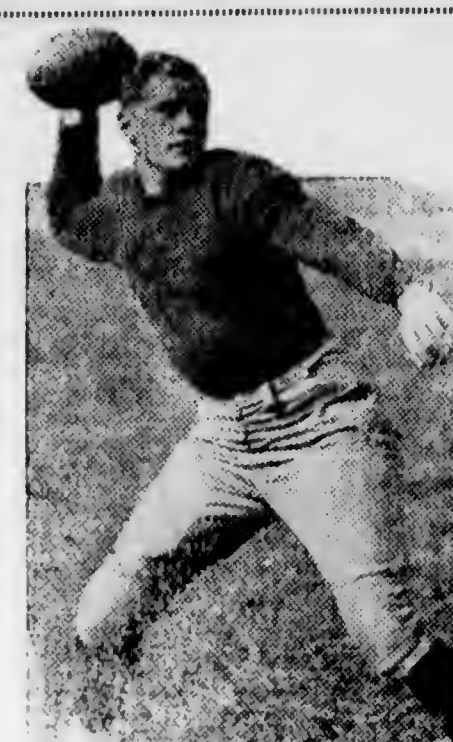
Mills gave adverse criticism as his reason for resigning the post which he held for several years. "For some time," he stated, "I have been quite conscious of the fact that Georgetown has been dissatisfied with the record of her football team."

Hagerty Begins at Once
Hagerty is rated as one of the best backs Georgetown ever had. He captured the 1925 team, and will take up his new duties at once. Resigning with Mills were Frank Kersjes and John Carberry. They were succeeded by Maurice Dalafsky, also of the N. Y. Giants and 1931 Hoyas' captain, and Charles Brickman, who stepped up from the freshman coaching job.

Bucknell plays Georgetown in Washington, D. C., on November 19 in the season final for the Herd.

VANDENBREE, SOCCER COACH
Kenneth Vandebree, a member of the class of '33, returned to Bucknell last week to finish out the season as coach of the soccer team. It has been made known at the office of B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. When a student here, Vandebree was a star soccer player.

BISON BALL TOTER



SEENICK - BUCKNELL

HOYA GRID COACH RESIGNS DUTIES

Adverse Criticism Causes Mills And Assistants To Quit Posts

HAGGERTY SUCCESSOR

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WILDCATS CLAW BISON HERD AS RANDOUR STARS

Villanova Halfback Drives Across Winning Score; Sub Also Tallies

FUMBLES ARE COSTLY AS BISONS BOW 13-0

Snaveymen Lack Punch to Score With Ball on Ten-Yard Line In First Quarter

By Walter W. Ruch, '34
George "Whitely" Randour took it upon himself to win a ball game for Harry Stuhldreher last Saturday afternoon, so he ripped a Thundering Herd number, then smashed his way through the eleven befuddled Bisons for Villanova's first victory over Bucknell since 1928, much to the satisfaction of most of the 7500 spectators who jammed Brooks Field in Scranton to see the contest, an annual feature staged by the Kiwanis of that city to secure aid for its Educational Fund. The final score was 13 to 0.

The platinum blonde halfback from McDonald drove his team on to its first six-pointer shortly after the opening of the third quarter, following the 1925 team, and will take up his new duties at once. Resigning with Mills were Frank Kersjes and John Carberry. They were succeeded by Maurice Dalafsky, also of the N. Y. Giants and 1931 Hoyas' captain, and Charles Brickman, who stepped up from the freshman coaching job.

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Bucknell Fumbles Four Times
Bucknell fought desperately in the closing minutes of play to push over a touchdown, but failed even to take a punt. That carried them to Villanova's 10-yard stripe in the first quarter. Throughout the game they showed a slight superiority over the Wildcats, as evidenced by their nine first downs to their opponents' eight, but were spasmodic in their forward thrusts and almost invariably let down in their offensive power after a first down or two had been made. Four fumbles, three of which lost the ball, dulled their appearance considerably.

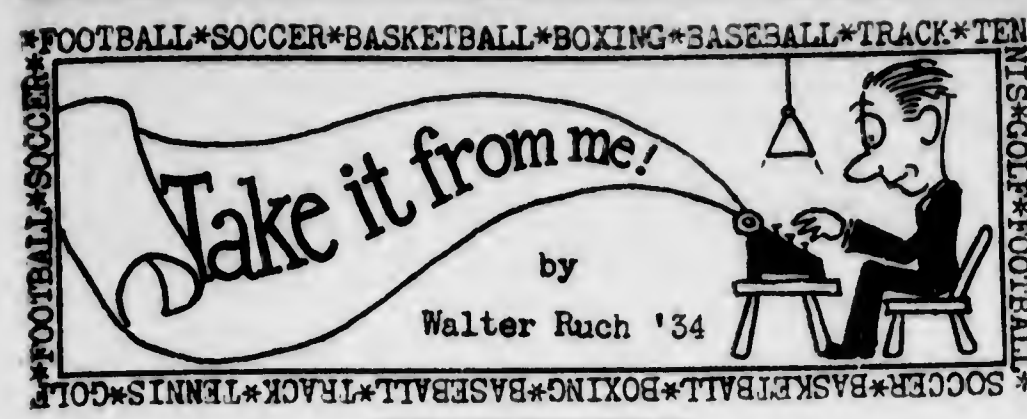
Villanova's second touchdown was almost a gift as Rubright tried a quick kick from behind his own line. The boot was blocked and Villanova recovered on Bucknell's seven. On the third play Weinshaub carried it over from the five-yard line.

The Wildcats' famed aerial attack, said to be one of the most deceptive in the East, was easy for Bucknell as the alert Bisons so completely checked off the forwards that only three of 17 were completed. Bucknell took to the overhead route on nine occasions (Continued on Page 7.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



THINGS I NEVER NOODLE NOW
When St. Marys plays Fordham in New York this Saturday, Harlow, Fordham back, will oppose Garbo, St. Marys' tackle. Boston College kept most of its football men around last summer to work on the new stadium that was under construction at that time. When Otis Nied received his black eye in the Albright game, he inquired of the opponent as to why he had done it, and that stalwart gentleman replied, "I just wanted to see if you could take it, yuh big bloke." Joe Reznichak's pet method of inspiring his backfield mates is to crack wise about them in the huddle. It hasn't been reduced to a system yet, but offhand Joe says a crack about a halfback's girl friend is good for five yards in any game. His key-hole peeper must have had a variation last week. Joe lost his voice.

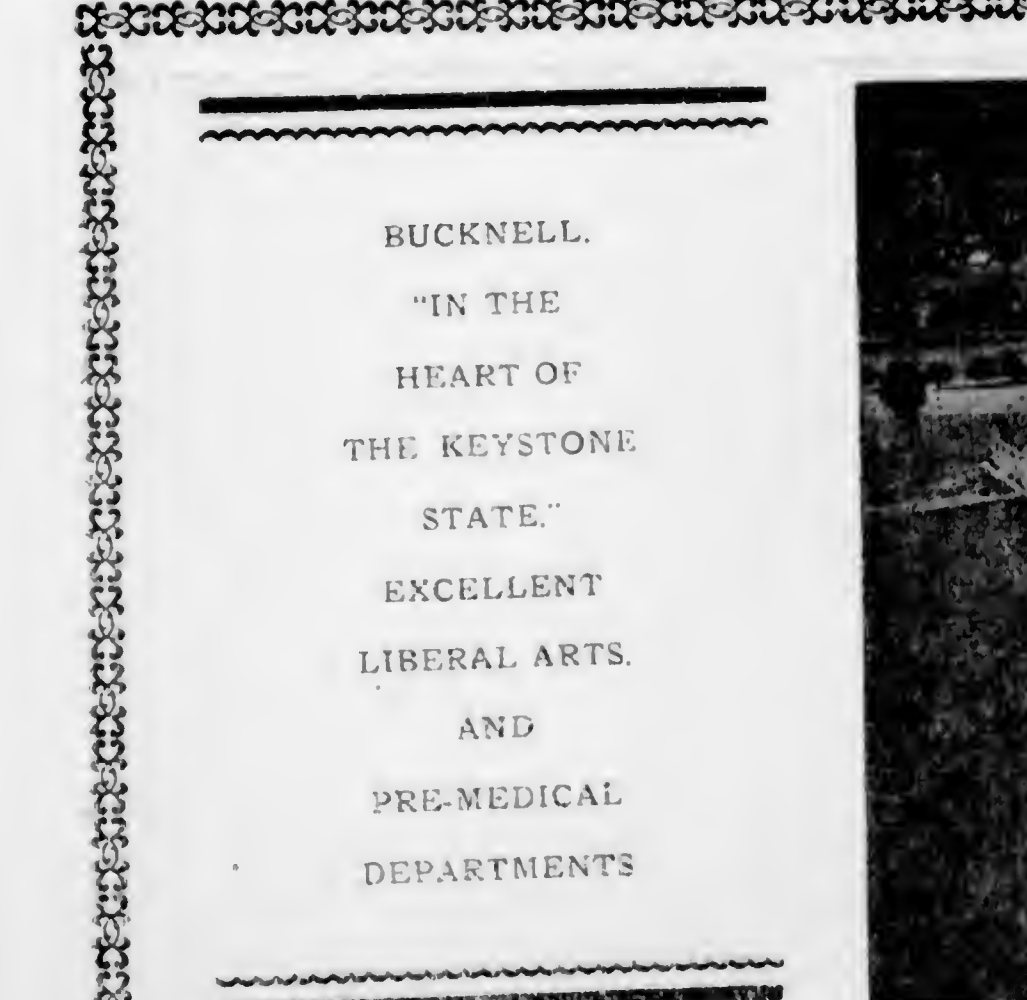
That a Temple-Bucknell football game at home did not draw so well several years ago, and what with no signs of a let-up in this depression, the chances for a sell-out of the Stadium next Homecoming aren't so very bright. The Stadium's never been filled, you know. Nothing would warm the cockles of Graduate Manager Dr. B. W. Griffith's heart quite so much as to see a S. R. O. sign, or whatever they hang on the gates of a stadium when it's a sell-out, hanging on the archway leading to the Memorial Stadium. It's listed among the 25 largest stadia in the country. They say it seats 25,000, which may explain something or other.

Back in the good old days, if you can remember that far back, Bucknell won 20 home games in a row. That was from 1897 to 1906. And if a victory in forthcoming over Western Maryland on Saturday, it will be the fourteenth consecutive home victory for the Bisons.

Conversations with metropolitan newspaper reporters assure me that in the eyes of the grid public, Bucknell has the most ambitious schedule in the East, barring Pitt's. The most ambitious schedule in the East, barring Pitt's, was signed last year as a "breather" between the four major games just played and the two final games against Georgetown and Washington and Jefferson. When Western Maryland spilled Georgetown, schedule makers began seeing things in a different light.

Past records show that Bucknell loses only one game out of four to minor opponents. That makes it a three to one bet on the Herd for Saturday. But if Western Maryland is a minor opponent, Temple is a breeze. And men have lost their reason. The depositions in Illustrated Football Annual in September had this to say about the Terrors: "Still a far cry from the old Harlow teams. Chalk up another season to experience." I'd say it's a distinct school after the fashion of the southern gentlemen must pit their strength against Boston College and Maryland University. That means if Bucknell slips a cog, then the Boston boys seem to be the only group certain of victory over Harlow's team. Considering that B. C. beat the Rams of Fordham last Saturday.

ANSWER TO M. R. S.
Yes, Bucknell once used a forward pass to defeat the Pitt Panthers. It was in 1913, and the game was just as big an upset as Pitt's defeat of Notre Dame last week. F. P. Crickhearn heaved the oval no less than 60 yards to D. D. Sturgis, who ran 10 yards for the winning touchdown. The pass is now recorded by Spalding's Football Guide as the fourth longest in the history of football.



BUCKNELL—CLEAN SPORTS. RECREATION FOR ALL. REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE. A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

THUNDERING HERD BOWS TO WILDCATS

(Continued from Page 6.)
and completed five of them. Bucknell made two threats during the game. The first came in the opening period. The Bisons received a punt on the Villanova 43. Peters tore off 11 yards around left end, Reznichak made a yard carrying the oval out of bounds. Reznichak's pet method of inspiring his backfield mates is to crack wise about them in the huddle. It hasn't been reduced to a system yet, but offhand Joe says a crack about a halfback's girl friend is good for five yards in any game. His key-hole peeper must have had a variation last week. Joe lost his voice.

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MAL MUSSER SCOUTS WESTERN MARYLAND

(Continued from Page 6.)
Terrors' best ground-gainer last week. He said that it was directed at a weak spot in the opponents' defensive, and for that reason was outstanding. All of the plays are well learned and executed.

When the Terrors take to the air, Musser added, they employ a safe and sane, or common sense, attack. Few unnecessary risks are taken, and the overall offensive, on the whole, is quite similar in character to the ground plays.

Shepherd Must Be Stopped
Shepherd, the man about whom all Bucknell is worrying this week, is the outstanding Terror backfield performer. He is a quarterback, weighs about 190, and is very much like Sitarsky, of Bucknell freshmen gridiron fame. His speed is exceptional, as may be surmised by the fact that he holds sprint and hurdles records at Clearfield High School, where he graduated two years ago. Only a sophomore, he is Western Maryland's "Clark Kent."

"Dunn is another outstanding backfield man," Musser continued, "and is almost as good as Shepherd. Both are double threat men, passing and carrying the ball."

Six Man Line On Defense
On the defense Western Maryland uses a six-man line. The freshmen coach explained, and always charges, they have two especially strong men in the line. Shepherd and one of the guards line up the line splendidly and the tackling of the whole team was outstanding. On at least three occasions in the game last week Loggia men were tackled so hard that the ball literally popped out of their arms.

"They are clean players," Musser added, "but they are also hard players. 'Head-up, smart footballers' would describe them, and if Bucknell expects to win, then every man on the team must play as best he knows how, without letting up for one minute."

In 1913 Bucknell's grid opponents were least successful, losing every game to the Bisons and scoring only 7 points. It was an S. A. T. C. team, however, and it's record is not officially counted.



BUCKNELL—CLEAN SPORTS. RECREATION FOR ALL. REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE. A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

Alpha Chi, Tri Delta Win in Girls Hockey

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta, opened up their inter-sorority field hockey schedules last week by registering victories over Phi Mu and Kappa Delta respectively, in games played on North Field. Phi Mu was the only team to take part in two contests losing their first to A. X. O. and scoring a 2-1 win over Non-sorority in the other.

Lippincott and Marion Osborne scored goals for Alpha Chi Omega in their tussle with the Phi Mu's to give their team a margin of victory. Both teams played great games but last year's champs had the better of the argument.

Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta engaged in the fiercest struggle of the week, a last minute goal by Hammer giving the Tri Deltas a well deserved 1-0 verdict.

Phi Mu, after losing to Alpha Chi Omega on Monday, entered the win column on Wednesday when they turned in a 2-1 victory over Non-sorority. Stannett and Rollins scored for the winners while Johns sank the lone marker for the losers.

BABY BISONS DEFEAT STROUDSBURG FROSH
(Continued from page 6.)
Teachers' 55. Both passing offense very weak, but Bucknell's defense, 75 yards being gained through the air, the opponents making 23. Both teams fumbled very frequently. Bucknell had five errors chalked against it, the Pedagogues having four. Bitter cold made the game unpleasant for the spectators and most of them left the stadium at half-time.

Alpha Chi Bests Pi Phi at Hockey
Alpha Chi Omega's high scoring field hockey players continued to show the form that enabled them to capture the championship last year when they scored a convincing 5 to 0 victory over Pi Delta. This outfit, Miliken, Belz, and Lippincott led the victor's attack.



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Snappy woolen jackets and Coats present an acceptable line of Fall and Winter Sports Garments.

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for all sports and recreation will be carried in a representative way.

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W. L. Donehower, '06

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424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

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VARSITY OUTFITTER

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

MEDICAL OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
The "Classification and Diagnosis of Psychoses," was the subject of the evening's lecture. After citing statistics and cases to show the relationship, Dr. Wilson described the elaborate medical service which has been planned for the local institution. At the close of his address he was detained for half an hour answering questions from the floor.

Interesting Meetings Planned
"The Classification and Diagnosis of Psychoses," is the subject of the second lecture, which will be given in the play room, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, November 17. This subject will be illustrated by slides showing cases examined by Dr. Wilson at Ellis Island, on the Mexican border, and in penal institutions. The third lecture, which will be a continuation of the second, is entitled, "The Relation between Psychotic Personality and Crime," and "A Summary Evaluation of the Relative Significance of Heredity and Environment in Determining Social Behavior."

Dr. Wilson has consented to present these lectures as a gratuitous service to the University. In connection with his official duties no provision is made for such extension work, but because of his personal interest in the subject and because of the unusual cordial response he received at the meeting last Thursday, Dr. Wilson has volunteered to undertake this project.

List of Candidates For English Honors

(Continued from page 1.)
M. Meyer, Fannie R. Wood, and Janet Worthington.

Students who have chosen to major in English in the A. B. course, taken one course in advanced composition, and attained an average of 80 percent with an "A" in one course in literature are Mary E. Garrison and Malcolm J. Williams.

Sophomores registered for the A. B. degree, who have attained an average of 80 percent in English with an "A" in one course in literature are Doris E. Badmire, Lois Burgee, Jack E. Conrad, Beth C. Hicks, Phyllis Hicks, Clarence B. Howell, Elizabeth M. Manchester, Mary W. May, Mary Ann W. Orr, Jane E. Orvitz, Martha B. Stallsmith, Marjorie J. Walters, Myrtle E. Wampler, and Patricia Woodhouse.

Students looking forward to reading for honors in English must plan to complete all requirements outside the English department before the beginning of the last semester of their senior year, as no courses can be carried for credit along with honors in reading, which carries a credit of 15 hours, although the class attendance required is only two or three hours a week. A course in English history (History 201-202) should, if possible, be completed before the reading for honors is begun.

KING THESPIANS SET FOR OPENING NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)
nell. It is believed to be the only collegiate dramatic organization in the United States that pays its cast members.

The cast members are Alice Leslie, '34, Edna Clineker, '33, Howard Frank, '35, Mary Walbridge, '35, Woodrow Bryan, '33, Warren Young, '34, Marion Root, '35, William Sealow, '35, and Lenore Gross, '35.

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Western Maryland Is Last Home Game

(Continued from Page 6.)
weekend by a one-sided triumph over Mt. St. Mary's, 33 to 6. A week later they started a football world by upsetting Georgetown, 12 to 6, and followed through last Saturday with a 28 to 6 victory over Loyola of Baltimore.

Bucknell, on the other hand, has a string of 13 consecutive home victories to protect, and number fourteen would be greatly welcomed on the list. These two records will be the "mot" when the cards are dealt at the stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Five Seniors End Home Careers
In Bucknell's hall will be five seniors who will play their last game on home soil. Leading that group is Captain Edward "Ottie" Nield, a tackle, Edwin Wood, guard; Henry Seals, guard; George Vetter, half-back, and Judson Ruch, tackle, complete the list of fourth-year men. In the quietest are the two heaviest men on the team, Ruch weighing the list with 232 pounds.

Western Maryland's ace in the net will be its high-scoring sophomore fullback, Shepherd, who has been running wild all season. Against his prowess Bucknell will match its ace-high pastebord, Eddy Myers, half-back, or its own plunging sophomore fullback, Joe Reznick.

In true journalistic style, perhaps the better story. It will be the fourth meeting of the team, with Bucknell holding a two to one edge over their opponents in games won and lost. The first game was played in 1924, Bucknell winning, 6 to 9. In 1925 the Herd again triumphed, 17 to 0. The Herd again played, 17 to 0. The Herd again played, 17 to 0. The Herd again played, 17 to 0.

BUCKNELL TO ADOPT OREGON DEBATE STYLE

(Continued from Page 1.)
winner for the other side. He must prove to the audience that his contentions can stand the test of opposing arguments.

The rebuttal speaker makes the final plea before the jury. He has to establish his side of the case as the rational winner. He has to refute the arguments of the opposition, show how the cross-examination outside the possibilities of the case presented by the other side, and how his case is superior to any advanced in opposition.

Catch Brandon is very enthusiastic concerning the possibilities which the Oregon system affords. Debates will be carried on with a new vim and vigor. The contact between speakers will allow for much originality and clever witticisms. "It's the biggest thing in debating since beer-pitchers were removed from the speakers' table," says the Bucknell coach.

After the dean of Western Reserve had handed out the diplomas to M. D's, a woman in the audience faintly away. The dean arose and in a loud voice asked, "Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

**CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST**
302 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

NOTED EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
written numerous works on educational psychology. Some of his best known publications are: "The Teaching of Handwriting," "Motion Pictures in the Classroom," "Experimental Study of the Handwriting Movement," "Study of Identical and Fraternal Twins," "Psychology of Common Brackets," "Experimental Education," "How Children Learn," "How to Teach Handwriting," and various sets of mental tests.

Mathematics is the specialty of Dr. William D. Reeve, professor of mathematics, Teachers' College, Columbia University. Dr. Reeve secured his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota, and at one time was principal of the University of Minnesota High School. Among his publications are: "A Diagnostic Study of the Teaching Problems in High School Mathematics," "The Teaching of Junior High School Mathematics," and several series of high school texts in mathematics written with David E. Smith.

Dr. James N. Rule, Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction, will be the fourth speaker. Dr. Rule, who received his Ph. D. at Washington and Jefferson College, has served as principal of Central High School and Schuylkill High School in Pittsburgh. From 1919 to 1921 he served as National Director of the American Junior Red Cross. He was once secretary of the State Council of Education, and in 1931 served as president of this group.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY TO SPONSOR CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

(2). The play must be suitable for production on the Lewisburg High School stage.

(3). Any Bucknell undergraduate may submit any number of plays.

(4). There must be two typewritten copies of each play submitted.

(5). The name of the author must not appear on the play manuscript, but must accompany in a sealed envelope, an identifying number printed on each.

(6). The plays must be submitted to the president of Theta Alpha Phi (Franklin Brown) on or before the first day of December, 1932.

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Students to Observe Annual Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1.)
The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Letters were sent to the fathers of all Bucknell students, and indications are that several hundred will be on hand for this, the third annual Fathers' Day. The father coming from the longest distance will be Thomas G. Windes, father of Stephen Windes, '35, who will travel here from Winnetka, near Chicago. The complete program will include the Bucknell-Western Maryland football game in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; a reception at 6:30 p.m. in Larison living room for the fathers at which time they will have a chance to meet the members of the faculty; the banquet at 7:30 in the Dining Hall; and smokers at various fraternity houses at 9:30.

Students whose fathers will attend are asked to pay 75 cents for the banquet. The tickets are obtainable at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College now. The fathers will pay \$1.00 for the banquet and the football game. The faculty is also invited to attend the banquet.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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Most Complete
Line Of

Silk Four In Hand
TIES

Mogador's
Stripes and
Figures

3 for \$1.00

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COLLEGE CLOTHING

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Candy Special

Delicious Bulk Chocolates

18c lb.

2 lbs. — 35c

REA & DERICK Inc.

LEWISBURG'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

After the Movies

HARTZ

Strand
Sumbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 4-5

Football as it should not be played

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 4-5

RICHARD DIX in

Roar of The Dragon

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 7-8

JACKIE COOPER in

Divorce in The Family

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 9-10

CONSTANCE BENNETT in

What Price Hollywood

Hot Chocolates That Are Hot

THE PURITY

"I like to watch you smoking your pipe!"

**BUCKNELL ENTERS
I. N. A. CONTEST**

"Bucknellian" Sends Delegates
To Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association Convention

"GETTYSBURGIAN" IS HOST

Two members of The Bucknellian staff will represent that publication at the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which will be held Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at Gettysburg College, as the guest of The Gettysburgian, host newspaper.

William S. Lining, editor in chief, and Theodore Carpi, business manager, are the two men who will make the trip. The Bucknellian will compete with 26 college papers for prizes offered for editorial and news quality. It is planned to have a representative of a prominent Pittsburgh newspaper judge the publications.

The tentative program includes editorial and business meetings on Friday, followed by a formal dinner Friday evening. On Saturday, in addition to meetings, there will be talks by prominent newspapermen. The climax of the convention comes Saturday night with a formal banquet at which time the awards to the paper having the best editorials and the paper having the best news section will be made.

"IF EVER I SAW
a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."

It is surprising how much better a pipe tastes when it is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes. And the Granger package is just right, too.

**'CHRISTY' MATHEWSON
TO BE MARRIED SOON**

Lieutenant Christopher "Christy" Mathewson Jr., 27, son of the famous baseball pitcher, will marry Miss Margaret Phillips, of Philadelphia, according to a news dispatch out of that city yesterday. Mathewson, of the U. S. Air Corps, will take his bride with him when he returns to his station at Shanghai, China. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

A. M. PLEDGES TWO

Alpha Chi Mu fraternity recently announced the pledging of two new men, one sophomore and one freshman. Raymond Hunt, '35, and Charles Wolfe, '36, both of Wilkes-Barre, are the two new pledges.

**CLAYTON HAMILTON, Author, Editor,
Dramatist, Speaks in Bucknell Hall**

Clayton Hamilton, noted dramatic critic and author, this morning addressed a large group of students and faculty in Bucknell Hall, speaking on "Cyrano de Bergerac," as he termed it "the most enchanting play in the world."

Clayton Hamilton has been recognized for a quarter of a century as one of the foremost American authorities on the drama, and he has been equally successful as a writer and as an actor. He has served for several years as chairman of the Pulitzer Prize Jury for the award of the annual prize for the best American play of the year. He has long been a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has served as a vice-president and also as secretary of the Institute. He has also served for six years as Secretary of the drama, the famous club of authors and other writers which was founded in 1889 by Edwin Booth.

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PLEDGE BANQUET WOMEN'S DINING HALL MONDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

**RELATIONS CLUB
WILL ENTERTAIN
NOTED EXPERTS**

Dr. E. N. Patterson and
G. H. Blakeslee Attend
Conference Here

47 EASTERN GROUPS
WILL BE REPRESENTED

Manchurian Dispute And Tariff
Are Selected As Main
Topics For Debate

Word was received this morning that Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, will attend the International Relations Conference of the Middle States, which will be held at Bucknell on December 9 and 10, accompanying this announcement was the acceptance by Dr. George Hubbard Blakeslee, member of the Department of State in the administration of the late President Warren G. Harding, of the invitation extended him to be present at the Conference.

Dr. Patterson, who is now head of the Department of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, is an outstanding authority on the international tariff question. This fact is especially pertinent since this subject will be discussed in the conference floor. His views on economic policy may be found in his works, "The World Economic Dilemma," "Facts of a Foreign Government," "Bond," and several other equally popular editions. His more timely opinions are his contributions to the popular periodicals, The Atlantic, The American Academy, The New Republic, and American Economic Review.

Clark University sends Dr. Blakeslee, who is professor of history and international relations at that institution. The Clark representative has been very active at many important conferences. He has been the leader of the Round Table at the Williamsstown Academy of Politics during its sessions in 1922, 23, and 28, at Williams-town, Mass.

Dr. Blakeslee is especially well acquainted with the Manchurian question. He has taken major parts in many conferences dealing with the problems of the Far East. He was a member of the executive committee at the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu. In 1929, he devoted his attention to the Kevota Conference.

The professor has many notable historical works to his credit. Among these are: "The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States," "Problems of the Playwright," "Seen on the Stage," "Conversations on Contemporary Drama," and "The Gates of Paradise" (1920).

Hamilton came to Bucknell under the auspices of the Walter Hampton theatrical management. He was a college classmate of Hampton. The noted Hampton is appearing in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Majestic Theatre in Williamsport next Thursday evening. Classes were dismissed this morning so that all students were given an equal chance to hear the interesting lecture.

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ACTOR IMPRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Max Montor Shows Versatility As Interpreter of German And English Roles

GERMAN CLUB SPONSOR

A large audience composed of students and faculty members took advantage of the opportunity to view the performance of Max Montor, the famous German actor. The appearance of the dramatist at Bucknell Hall, Monday evening was secured through the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity.

Mr. Montor is a versatile impersonator of famous characters. The intense emotional strain of each character he pictured was kindled with so stirring an effect, that it seemed to settle upon the audience. Those who have heard the man shall never forget the color he imparted to each character.

The famous thespian recited in English a selection taken from Goethe's "Faust." His second interpretation was in German and included tragic scenes from the famous Hoffmanns's "Elektra." Then, turning his attention to English literature, he recited from memory Hamlet's famous speech, "To be or not to be." Other recitals included the scene in the Roman Senate at the time of the murder of Caesar; Macbeth's dagger scene; Shylock's speech to Antonio, all from the works of Shakespeare. In closing, he gave the impressive parable of the rings taken from Lessing's "Nathan the Wise."

Photographic Work On Annual Proceeds

Santos Makes Several Changes In Editorial and Business Positions

Photograph work on 1934 L'Agenda began this week and will continue until Saturday with the completion of individual junior photographs and campus and fraternity groups. Definite appointments have been posted on all bulletin boards.

Several corrections have been made in the naming of the staff, according to Anthony Santos, editor, and Sherbourne Walker, business manager. Doris Rolfe represents Kappa Delta sorority; Marge Root is Delta Delta Delta representative; and Virginia Shupe has been chosen from Delta Zeta. Joseph R. Deacon, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, recently was selected as a business assistant on the staff.

Work is progressing rapidly, according to those in charge. As usual, the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company will publish the yearbook. The Grit Publishing Company, also of Williamsport, has the engraving contract.

4 STUDENTS ILL WITH GRIPPE AND MEASLES

Three students, James Wardrop, '34, Fred Engleth, '33, and Harry Bergkamp, '35, suffered from the grippe and were treated at the Ziegler infirmary last week. Rodman Quinby, '36, freshman football player, developed a case of German measles and entered the infirmary on Friday.

At the Pitt-Notre Dame game last week, "Izzy" Weinstein, Panther star fullback, played the entire game with a broken nose. When a guy named "Izzy" gets a broken nose, it's no laughing matter.

Dr. Wilson Postpones Lecture Until Nov. 21

Dr. J. G. Wilson has found it necessary to change his lecture on "The Classification and Diagnosis of Feeble Mindness" scheduled for Thursday, November 17, to Monday, November 21. This subject will be given in the playground and will be illustrated by slides. Many interesting cases Dr. Wilson studied at Ellis Island, on the Mexican border, and in other institutions will be mentioned.

Dr. Wilson will continue his series of lectures, sponsored by the Sociological Society and by the departments of psychology and sociology, by speaking at a later date on "The Relation of Feeble Mindness to Crime" and "A Summary Evaluation of the Relative Significance of Heredity and Environment in Determining Social Behavior."

Sociologists to Visit Coal Region Church

Group of 30 To Attend Services At Ranshaw Community Church

Under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Sutherland, a group of 30 members of the Sociology department accompanied by other members of the faculty plan to visit the small mining town of Ranshaw, near Shamokin, to visit the evening services of the community church, ministered by Fred Heather, '36.

Mr. Heather is remembered as being one of the leading members of his class while at Bucknell. His interest in social problems is great. Mr. Heather's church is noted for its attractive architectural beauty, and for the spirit of cooperation among its members during the depression.

Members of the Sociology Club consider attendance at this church to be one of the best ways to gain an understanding of community life. Last semester, the Sociology group spent an entire day visiting miners' homes and collieries in Ranshaw.

PROFESSOR GARMAN HOST TO ENGINEERS

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, held its first regular meeting of the year last week at the home of Professor Garman. Eligible candidates were considered and voted upon, and bids were extended last Monday.

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The Foresman Hardware Co.

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

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Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

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Please order my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN

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City and State

A. A. U. W. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. A. L. Brandon Expected To Make Appointments For Current Year

FOUR TALKS ARE LISTED

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, president of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, is expected to make known her appointments for the current year when that group holds its second fall meeting in Hunt Hall, Monday evening at 7:30.

At this meeting the reorganized study groups will assemble for the first time, and as a special feature there will be four speakers, one for each of the groups. Addressing the group studying social sciences will be Dr. Robert L. Sutherland; Professor Ralph E. Page will address the group on international relations; Dr. Harry Warfel will speak to the group studying contemporary literature; and Miss Mary Wall Chamberlin, of Milton, will lecture to the group studying fine arts.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Initiation

Professional Education Society Bids Ten Graduate and Six Undergraduate Students

The Bucknell Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, will hold its initiation Saturday, November 12, when 10 graduate members of the University and six undergraduate members will be received.

The regular K. P. K. banquet will be given Saturday, November 19, at 12:30, when Dean Chambers of the Penn State school of education will be the guest speaker. Dean Chambers is the national president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The fraternity was established at Dartmouth College during the Spring of 1922. The Alpha Xi chapter of Bucknell University was inaugurated May 9, 1930, with Roy A. Lady its first president. Daniel K. Swartz, now a graduate student at Bucknell, was among its charter members.

The students at the University of Berlin are permitted a period of six weeks to analyze and select their profs.

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 11
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Old Calab, Philosopher.
4:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War; I. Dogs.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—Edna Ross Savage, vocalists.
6:30—American Legion Program.
6:45—Reverie, Harry L. Wynn.
7:00—Bucknell Student Radio Vesper Service.
7:15—To Be Scheduled.
8:15—Common Diseases, Lou Russo.
8:30—Ivan Faux and His Penna. Ramblers.
Saturday, Nov. 12
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—The Family Hour.
2:30—Recordings.
2:45—Charlotte Shupe, Xylorina Shupe, Favorite Songs.
3:00—Recordings.
3:15—The Jacks Mountaineers.
3:30—Buying Guide.
Sunday, November 13
8:00—Ocarina Melodies.
8:15—The Great Good Man, V.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Items of Interest.
9:30—Big Brothers' Bible Class.
10:15—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Hymns.
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio.
11, Powell Croyley.
Monday, November 14
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Fordy.
1:30—Popular Recordings.
1:45—Harry Coleman.
2:30—Old Calab, Philosopher.
4:45—Shamokin H. S. Girls' Glee Club.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novel.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Education Students Give English Tests

Professor Newland Supervises Research Among Sunbury High School Students

Under the supervision of Professor Newland of the department of education, 10 seniors of education measurements class recently conducted a series of English tests among 1,000 students of Sunbury High School.

Those making the survey are: C. D. Alexander, P. Benson, E. S. Doid, G. Eastburn, W. B. Gooderham, D. Griffiths, D. M. Jenkins, H. W. Hallett, K. H. Stutman, L. Vanderhoof, all of '33.

This same group is to cooperate in a similar test program to be given to the pupils of the seventh, eighth, and high school grades of Hughesville. Four English tests will be given, among them being an extensive reading test.

Prof. T. E. Newland, upon being interviewed, stated that the purpose of this survey was to make suggestions to the students and to have his group act as an educational clinic.

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FORSHT ANNOUNCES DANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman, Treasurer, Accountant Will Serve To Check All Expense Accounts

TO TRY NEW SYSTEM

Consistent with the policy of reform upon which he was elected last spring, John Forst, sophomore class president today in selecting Robert Zaffy chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, also made an innovation by appointing in addition to the chairman, a treasurer and an accountant.

The class dance is usually not held until spring, but it is planned to depart from that rule this year. In explaining the duties of the two new officers of the committee which he created, Forst said, "The treasurer will have charge of the financial arrangements, and the accountant will publish an account of the expenditures and activities of the committee."

Zaffy, the recently-chosen chairman, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Forst appointed Norman Reed, Phi Kappa Psi, to the position of treasurer, and Clarence B. Howells, nonfraternity, as accountant. The complete list of committee members chosen is as follows:

Treasurer, Norman Reed; accountant, Clarence B. Howells; K. S. Marman; B. K. William Foot; P. K. P. H. Young; S. C. Harry Bergkamp; D. S. Charles Jackson; S. A. E. Harry Jenkins; P. K. Andrew Gierman; P. J. T. V. F. Stomper; L. C. A. Edward Witter; T. G. D. L. R. Keasley; E. D. M. R. Dill; A. P. D. Mario Gilney; A. C. M. James Fraser; S. A. M. Bernard; G. K. P. D. Elmer Ashton; nonfraternity, Ray Hunt; D. D. D. Melita Farrington; P. M. J. Workman; A. C. O. Madeline Berg; P. B. P. Roney Riverburg; D. Z. Eleanor Ballew; P. E. A. M. Gedrick; K. D. Esner Powell; S. S. D. E. L. Mumby; nonfraternity, Margaret Helm.

Student Body Drawn From Many States

Twenty-two States, Two Foreign Countries, and District of Columbia Represented

A statement of the geographical distribution of students by states was issued Wednesday, by Registrar H. W. Hofer, for presentation to the Bucknellian. The University has students from 22 states, two foreign countries and the District of Columbia.

Pennsylvania has the lead over all the other states with 651 students, while New Jersey and New York follow in second and third places with 184 and 124 students respectively. Massachusetts has fourth place with 12, while Delaware is fifth with nine. Connecticut has 6; Ohio has 5; and Michigan 3, with the District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Nebraska, and Vermont with 2 each. Wyoming, West Virginia, South Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maryland, Louisiana, Kansas, Illinois, and California each have one. The two foreign countries, China and England, also have one each.

Comparing the above statement with the one of last year, it is seen that Pennsylvania lacks 76 students, New Jersey 10 and New York 13 in meeting the 1931-1932 enrollment.

University of Florida students are petitioning for the right to go to sleep in class.

Dr. Rainey Will Speak At W. & J. Homecoming

Bucknell will be the featured attraction on the program for the annual Homecoming and Founders' Day at W. & J. College Saturday, for in the morning Dr. Homer P. Rainey will address the entire college and many alumni of that institution, while the Bison will clash with the President on the gridiron that afternoon.

Alumni of both colleges will hold banquets in the evening, and they will join together for a dance in the College Gymnasium later. On Saturday, W. and J. will be celebrating its 162nd year of existence.

Dr. Rainey, who is 36, and Dr. R. C. Hutchison, president of W. and J., who is 34, are among the youngest college presidents in the country. Dr. Rainey was president of Franklin College, Indiana, when he was 31.

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Dormitory Council To Enforce Rules

President Rainey Requests Quiet Hours For Men on Hill; Proctors Appointed

An announcement by the administration of a Dormitory Council and rules and regulations concerning the men's dormitories was sent recently to all men living on the Hill. The complete text of the announcement follows:

In order to make sure that conditions in the men's dormitories shall be favorable for effective study, a Dormitory Council has been appointed, composed of the following men who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining good order and wholesome conditions for study in the dormitories:

Wilmer D. Greulich, 217 East C. Gerald J. McInerney, 414 East C. John H. Duff, 423 West C. Sidney Z. Lantz, 232 West C. Jack V. Dorman, 419 West C. George J. Vetter, 421 West C.

The proctors named above have authority from the University to maintain good order in the dormitories, and the Dormitory Council has the authority to require any student who is unwilling to cooperate or who does not prove a good college citizen to move out of the dormitories.

The dormitory proctors have master keys, and will open doors for students who may mislay their room keys. It is important for the best interests of all that the dormitories be quiet between 8:00 p. m. and 8:00 a. m., on nights preceding the days on which classes are held. Between these hours musical instruments and radios should not be played.

Homer P. Rainey.

ALUMNI NOTES

Anna Fay Beaver, a member of the class of '27, was fatally injured recently in an auto accident in Washington, D. C. She was a graduate of West Chester Teachers College, and later attended Bucknell for two years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beaver, formerly of Katesville, Penna. At the time of her untimely death, her address in Washington was 4104 Harrison street, N. W. She had been employed in civil service work here.

Helen D. Richards, '27, of Jersey Shore, and Lewis Chapin Perry Jr., of Shanghai, China, formerly of Hingham, N. Y., were married on October 9 at the American Consulate in Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Perry is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority here. The groom is a graduate of Cornell University, and is a foreign representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York in Shanghai.

Carrie C. Smithgall, '25, of Montoursville, was married to Herman A. Ebert, of Red Lion, Penna., on October 12 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithgall. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Dr. A. A. Winter, of the Evangelical Home at Lewisburg.

Since graduating from Bucknell, Mrs. Ebert has been teaching at Red Lion, and more recently in the Curtis Junior High School at Williamsport. Mr. Ebert is a prominent business man of Red Lion. The couple plan an extended honeymoon trip from New York to the West Indies. Upon returning, they will reside at Red Lion.

Attorney Clair Groover, '15, of Lewisburg, has been retained by the farmers in this vicinity as their counsel in a fight against the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol. Many of the farmers in this section have built boxes on the rear of their pleasure cars, and each day bring milk to town in them, and because of this the highway patrol claims that commercial licenses, which cost \$16.50, are necessary. The farmers are appealing the cases.

Sociology Club Plans Milk Fund Campaign Students Will See Hampden in "Cyrano"

A milk fund drive, repetition of that which was sponsored last year and which enabled the sponsors to purchase 2,000 quarts of milk to distribute to needy families in Lewisburg and vicinity, will be staged this year by the Sociology Club, through a special committee appointed at its meeting last week.

The drive will begin sometime before the Thanksgiving recess. Members of the committee which will supervise the drive are: Judson E. Ruch, '33, Laura Bell, '34, Emily Steininger, '33, and Alva Harrington, '35.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

The play abounds with thrills and humorous turns, and is considered a very worthwhile attraction. Hampden, one of the best known actors of the present day, has appeared in "Cyrano de Bergerac" 561 times.

DR. ELWOOD DERR Dentist

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KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES SPONSOR SORORITY TEA

The intersorority tea, sponsored annually by the pledges of Kappa Delta, will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall, tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to Dean Ruth Eckhart and the following housemothers: Mrs. Showmaker, Mrs. Beatty, and Mrs. Corrin. All of the sorority pledges on the campus have been invited. Adelaide Nokes, '36, chairman of the social committee, will pour.

SATIRIC CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Americana magazine recently announced a contest open to all undergraduates of American universities for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic. A prize of \$1000 is offered. The contest officially closes on March 10, 1933. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1000 words. Non-prize winning material will be purchased at regular rates. Manuscripts and pictures should be addressed to Americana, 1280 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

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PLACEMENT KICK SUBDUES TERRORS

(Continued from Page 6.)
marked the only threat of the quarter.

Shepherd Goes 74 Yards
As the second canto opened Western Maryland received the ball on its 20 after Bluebird had punted into the end zone. On the first play Shepherd took the ball and on a tricky reverse, slipped off left tackle, reversed his field, and was in the clear on his own 45. As he crossed mid-field Reznichak and Peters had taken up the chase and were narrowing the gap between them and the runner. A lunge by Peters, after Reznichak had missed by inches, brought Shepherd to earth on Bucknell's six, after a 74 yard dash. Two plays later he carried it over from Bucknell's two. The try for the point failed.

Stunned by the play, Bucknell rapidly collected its senses and a few minutes later Berry, sophomore end, broke through and hurried Shepherd, who was passing from his 10, and the ball went wildly into the air. Reznichak hooked the ball and raced 38 yards for a touchdown. Kubački went in kicked the point, and left the field.

Bucknell Threatens Again
After an exchange of punts, Bucknell again started for a touchdown, carrying the ball 40 yards to Western Maryland's 10 as the half ended, Bucknell leading, 7 to 6.

In the third quarter Bucknell checked a Western Maryland advance of 30 yards on the Orange and Blue 11-yard line when Furiell recovered a fumble. Reznichak punted out of danger and Western Maryland had the ball on the Bucknell 37. From there they took to the air and on five plays had the ball on Bucknell's 9 as the quarter ended.

Opening the fourth quarter, Dunn, who had fumbled a few minutes before, carried the ball the remaining 9 yards on two plays to send Western Maryland into the lead. Romito was sent in and kicked the extra point, making the score 12-7.

Bisons Cover 36 Yards, Score
Bucknell received the kick-off on the 45. From there, on 9 plays,

Thespians Present 'Bulldog Drummond'

(Continued from page 1)
Peter Darrell and Algy Longworth, respectively, the close friends of Drummond who work with him in his thrilling experiences. As the leader of the band of men occupying "The Elms," Sidney Wolfson will play the part of Carl Peterson, alias Jim Farkin, whose alleged daughter Irma Peterson, will be impersonated by Jean Enns.

The parts of Marcovitch and Brownlow, partners in crime with Peterson, will be portrayed by Edward Reisman, '36, and Robert Swackhamer, '36, while the role of the criminal's assistant, a detective, Grace Arnold, '36, as Peterson's maid, John Docker, '36, as Denny, Drummond's servant, Samuel Barker, '34, as a Chinese mute, and James Blundell, '36, attendant at Dr. Lakington's nursing home, complete the cast for the performance.

Bucknell pushed over a touchdown to tie the score. Myers went over from the 2 yard line to score. Again Kubački was sent in, kicked the point, and left the field a Bucknell hero.

The Bisons led, 14 to 13.
Another Western Maryland offensive was stopped on Bucknell's 12-yard line, where Shepherd attempted a field goal, and Bucknell was busy battling down enemy punts as the game ended.

The line-up:
Bucknell Western Md.
L. E. Bergkamp Shilling
L. G. James Lucas
C. Farner Hunter
R. G. Furiell Marks
R. T. Sels Sadusky
R. E. Traylor Ryscavage
Q. R. Bean Gorski
L. H. Myers Schweiker
E. B. Verhey McNally
E. B. Peters Shepherd
0 0 0 7-11
W. Maryland 0 6 0 7-12

Touchdowns — Myers, Shilling, 14; Reznichak, Dunn. Points after touchdowns — Kubački 2 (placement); Romito 1 (placement).
Officials — Referee, C. E. Keyes, Lehigh; umpire, R. F. Stein, W. & J.; head linesman, S. S. Swannam, Princeton; field judge, W. L. Corning, Swarthmore.

EDUCATORS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
L. Rockwell, S. H. Rolfe, J. E. Shambach, A. M. Weaver, J. P. Whyte, P. E. Winney, and J. A. Young.

The program for the general sessions follows:
Friday, November 18, 2 p. m., High School auditorium; Chairman, George B. Lawson, Head of the Department of Philosophy, Bucknell University; Music: Vocal Solo, Paul Confer, '34; Address, "The Next Step in Education," Boyd H. Bode, Professor of Education, Ohio State University; music, vocal solo, Robert Workman; address, "Is It Possible to Make the Common Man Intelligent Enough for Citizenship?" Frank X. Freeman, Professor of Education, Chicago University; Chairman, Homer P. Rainey, President, Bucknell University; music: "O

Strand

Sumbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 11-12

"The Big Broadcast"

MON. TUES. and WED.
November 13-15-16

CLARK GABLE
and
JEAN HARLOW
in

"Red Dust"

EARL PEDIGO, '17, HONORED

Associate Grand Patron Earl Pedigo, '17, of the Eastern Star recently was honored at a reception of that society held in Mount Carmel. Guests were present from Bethlehem, Pottsville, St. Clair, Bloomsburg, Danville, Hazleton, Shamokin, Sunbury, Northumberland, and other places.

A social hour and refreshments were held after the meeting. A bi-centennial play in honor of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary, was held at the Masonic temple at Mt. Carmel after the meeting.

Salutaris Hostia—List, the Melrose Quartette; address: "The Responsibility of the School in the Development of a Cooperative Society," Dr. Freeman, music: "The Song of the Stylark"—Mendelssohn, the Melrose Quartette; address: "Conflicting Psychological of Education," Dr. Bode.

Saturday, November 19, 11 a. m., High School auditorium; Chairman, Remond H. Rivenburg, Dean, Bucknell University; address: "World Conditions and the New Social Order," W. D. Reeve, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; address: "The Outlook for Public Education," James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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GRADUATES AT HARVARD

Three members of last year's graduating class are registered in the Harvard School, according to a recent announcement sent out by that institution. They are: Nathaniel Glusker, Ellis F. Hull, and Lionel J. Wilson.

A social hour and refreshments were held after the meeting. A bi-centennial play in honor of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary, was held at the Masonic temple at Mt. Carmel after the meeting.

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November 11-12

KAY FRANCIS in
'One Way Passage'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 13-14

VICTOR McLAGLEN in
'Rackety Rax'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 16-17

LORETTA YOUNG in
'Life Begins'

This picture is not for children

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SOPHOMORE COTILLION
SATURDAY, DEC. 3.
WOMEN'S DINING HALL

VOLUME XXXVI.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.

NUMBER 11.

Faculty Votes Educational Changes

Education Conference Draws Experts To Bucknell Campus For Annual Weekend Sessions

1000 Persons Are Expected Here; President Rainey Lauds Purpose

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS ASK STUDENT SUPPORT

General Meetings Will Be Held In Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Over 1000 persons interested in education are expected to assemble on the campus tomorrow when Bucknell's seventh annual conference on education begins.

The first official session of the two-day gathering will be a general meeting in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and is scheduled to start at two o'clock.

President Homer P. Rainey, Dean Remond H. Rivenburg, and Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, this morning spoke very highly of the conference, and urged the student body to attend the sessions.

Dr. Rainey said, "This is one of the most significant conferences that we have ever had at Bucknell. Such conferences are meaning more and more to the college, and they are now looked upon very favorably by school officials in this section. Many school districts are letting the conference take the place of the county institute. I might also add that this is the finest group of speakers that we have ever had."

Dean Rivenburg told the press, "The conference affords an exceptional opportunity to hear some of the outstanding educators in the United States, and students who are planning to teach particularly ought to profit by attending the sessions. I heartily recommend that students attend the conference, which has been of real value in past years."

Dr. Davis is quoted as follows: "I feel that we have never had a more outstanding group of speakers or a more promising program. I feel that every student who is interested in education should attend as many meetings as possible."

It was announced on Tuesday that Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania, one of the four headline speakers, would be unable to attend, and that Dr. Charles R. Foster, president of the National Education Association, would be unable to attend.

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KING PRODUCTIONS DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Organizer of Group Quits Due To Failure in Producing Perfect Play

DIRECTORS REORGANIZE

Horace M. King, 34, resigned as cast director of King Productions, the new campus dramatic organization he formed this fall, it was announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held last Thursday evening.

King gave as his reason the failure to produce a perfectly prepared play, which was, he stated, his ideal for which he organized King Productions. He stated that he was willing to cooperate with the group at any time, but that he would have no official part in it.

His resignation was accepted by the other three directors, John A. Youngblood, Frank E. Gerlitz Jr., and Walter W. Rich, III, all of '34, who immediately began making plans for the reorganization of the group.

All were confident in their determination of King for his act. "To my mind," Rich stated after the meeting, "this 'brand' King a 'winner'. Expecting perfection at the first attempt, he was dismayed when that elusive thing failed to sweep down around his head to form a halo of wonder about him. King has discounted all the good we achieved; he has repudiated the opinions of those who saw the play and are qualified to criticize it. He is a 'quitter', and it seems to me that this group is destined to achieve far greater success than we would have, had we continued to be hindered by his pessimism."

Youngblood stated, "Of course, we shall go on without King. He was a student genius in dramatics, while all went well, but cannot be satisfied with anything less than perfection at one jump. Unfortunately, we cannot offer him that, so he chose to leave. It is my opinion that this group will be far more successful without him."

Gerlitz declared that "King's pessimism before and after the play, based upon his silly grievances, discredited the cast and his director associates. He has hurt us, but I believe he has hurt himself worse. We are fortunate that he has left us, if this is a criterion of what he really is. All liabilities incurred in the production of 'Hay Fever' are assumed by King and by the new group. Whether the three directors will continue to produce drama on the campus could not be ascertained."

Dr. Owens Describes Flight Over Andes

"Our plane took off and began to climb rapidly. Up we went, and up and up until we reached an elevation of 20,000 feet—almost four miles above sea level. We were sailing along beautifully when suddenly the plane dropped on our heads. We were knocked from our seats, and most of the party fell sprawling in a so-called air pocket. We fell 600 feet before the pilot got the ship under control. That took all the fun out of flying."

Professor William G. Owens thus described to the Lewisburg Lions on Monday night a portion of the flight made by his party last summer over the Andes Mountains during a trip made down the west coast and back up the east coast of South America.

Professor and Mrs. Owens were accompanied on this expedition by two friends. They sailed south on the Atlantic to the Panama Canal, where they crossed through the Isthmus to the Pacific. Thence they journeyed south along the South American shore line.

Illustrating his talk with a map of South America and numerous photographs he had picked up en route, Professor Owens set forth some of the high lights of their journey. He described the terrible desolate, forbidding western coast of the continent, with its mountain shores, where rain almost never falls. He described the almost unimaginable filth and squalor and poverty of the inhabitants, their primitive ways of living, their unheated homes and hotels, and other disagreeable features of life in South America. Owing to the great cold, Mrs. Owens became ill and was threatened with pneumonia. The quickest way out was to fly. This they did, preferring to risk the trip over the rugged Andes rather than chances with illness.

INFIRMARY TREATS GRIPPE AND INFLUENZA

Vincent Wayland, and Edward Frack, both '33, Red Anderson, '36, and William Stokely, '35, were ill at the Zigler infirmary the earlier part of this week. Anderson, freshmen

football player, was treated for a knee injury which he received in practice prior to the Bellefonte-Bucknell football tilt. Both Wayland and Stokely have gripple, while Frack is being treated for a bad nose infection.

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 18
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
2:00—B. U. Education Conference.
4:30—Studio Program.
4:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—Edna Ross Savage, Vocalist.
6:30—The American Legion.
6:45—Reverie, Harry Wynn.
7:15—Blanche Beryon, Readings.
7:30—Bucknell Student Radio Vespers.
7:45—To Be Scheduled.
8:00—B. U. Education Conference.
Saturday, November 19
9 a. m.—DX program.
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:30—Recordings.
2:45—Charlotte Shupe, Xylophone.
3:00—Recordings.
3:30—Buying Guide.
Sunday, November 20
8:00—Ocarina Melodies.
8:15—The Great Good Man.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Items of Interest.
9:20—Buy Brothers' Bible Class.
10:15—To Be Scheduled.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:12—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio.
Monday, November 21
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Harry Coleman.
4:30—Studio Program.
4:45—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—"The Citizens' Forum," by a student of L. H. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dismore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Tuesday, November 22
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North'd. Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Wednesday, November 23
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Emmert, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Recordings.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Thursday, November 24
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
All students are invited to take part in the DX broadcast, Saturday, November 19, at 5 a. m.

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RAINEY DEPLORES EDUCATION SYSTEM

Addresses Liberal Arts College Association Meeting At Harrisburg

WOULD STRESS CULTURE

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching at Harrisburg, Monday, Dr. Homer P. Rainey declared that "we should try to salvage at least the first two years of the college course for a broad general education."

"There should be a relation between general and professional education in the training of teachers," he said. He called attention to the fact that approximately 95 percent of our children of elementary school age are in school, and that 55 percent of the youths of high school age are in school, and that 12 percent of the college age population is engaged in pursuing courses in higher education. He pointed out that professional schools are being increasingly severe in their selection of candidates for admission.

Deplored the practice of many colleges in offering only secondary and pre-professional education, the president stated that many of our institutions of higher learning are forgetting the function of the true college, that of providing liberal education. Dr. Rainey expressed the opinion that "the present trend has led too entirely to rigid specialization at the sacrifice of trained economic, political, and social educators."

Dr. Rainey outlined the four objectives of the college: first, to complete secondary education; second, to try to offer a liberal education for our college students; third, to offer pre-professional training; and fourth, to offer professional training in English, commerce and finance, and teaching.

Broad cultural training in the undergraduate course is recommended by the Association of American Chemists, the Deans of 24 leading medical schools, and the deans of 31 of our schools of law. Dr. Rainey continued, "Technical training should be reserved for the graduate technical school," he said.

Dr. Rainey, 55, is president of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania. He is also president of the American Medical Association. Last year 9,173 students in 573 colleges took the tests. Heads of leading medical schools state that the tests are a valuable factor in the selection of their students.

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King Productions' First Play Praised By Dr. W. H. Coleman

On the evening of November 10, the only play in the great drama, "Hay Fever," ran its contagious course through three intriguing acts, played subtly, forcefully, and satisfyingly by Horace King's Theatre.

In the fall of 1930 it was my good fortune to witness a brilliant revival of this charming piece at the Everyman Theatre, London, where our own Eugene O'Neill was first introduced to an English audience. Although the Bucknell production lacked the finished perfection of the profession, it was, if anything, a more convincing presentation from a purely dramatic standpoint. "Hay Fever" is far from being what one might term an obvious sort of play. Even the title is subtly evasive, for the name implies, it turns out to be, a delicately whimsical satire centered about the Bliss family, rarely described as "a most infuriating set of hypocrites."

In the Bliss country house—a complete feather-bed of false emotions—an oddly assorted group of weekend guests foregather. The address of the evening was made by President Homer P. Rainey. He confined most of his remarks to a discussion of the building plans for the future Bucknell. Following his speech President Hutchinson, of W. & J., talked to the assembly.

A former Bucknell cheer leader, A. R. Mathison, '20, former president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, led the group through a number of cheers. Each member of the variety football squad introduced himself.

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PI MU EPSILON WILL INITIATE 21

Mathematics Fraternity To Hold Initiation and Banquet in Reformed Church

The annual initiation banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will be held tomorrow evening in the Reformed Church at 5:30. The following will be initiated at that time: W. E. Hall and E. S. Shedd, graduate students; Dorothy A. Ballard, Frederick Flaherty, Julia A. Hoffman, Pearl E. Nieman, and Mildred M. Syer, all of '33; Ruth Beers, Paul Benson, Mildred Mann, Elizabeth Mayhew, Jane Murray, Helen Nicely, Jane Patterson, Frederick Pinotti, Ruth Hippel, Benton Schrader, Kevin Shelds, Harry Smithgall, Wendell Stevens, and Mary Van Kirk all of '34.

It was Mr. Markham who first gave expression to the modern movement for social justice and the democracy which is felt so strongly at the present time. Much needs yet to be done before Christian ideals in this area of life are fully realized. The deepest and strongest source of inspiration should be in religion. The public is cordially invited to participate in this service of worship on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Contributions Sought For Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

The interest groups of the Y. W. C. A. are planning to stage a bazaar some time in the near future, according to an announcement this morning by Anne Graybill, '33, president of the organization, who appealed to all students to contribute anything they may have suitable for use in such an affair. Contributions should be made to any member of the "Y," which is seeking to increase its financial status in order to carry out its annual program without impairment.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Kyllonen Denies Staff Resignation

Tolmi Kyllonen, '35, this morning issued a statement to this paper in which he denied that he had resigned as Assistant Business Manager of the 1934 L'Espresso, the position to which he was recently appointed by John Forsyth, sophomore president. The Bucknellian in last week's issue carried a short article to the effect that Kyllonen had resigned his post and this was printed without being confirmed because the paper went to press shortly after the story was written.

Kyllonen's statement follows: "I have not resigned from my position as Assistant Business Manager of the 1934 L'Espresso, and I have no intention of so doing. The statement in last week's Bucknellian was entirely unauthorized."

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1892
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

LEADING THE FIELD

With the announcement this week by Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the acceptance by the faculty of his plan for a reorganization of the educational system beginning next fall, Bucknell takes a step ahead of the field, places her foot, so to speak, on new ground, while those left behind anxiously await the outcome.

But there could be no anxious awaiting, for the move is in the right direction. The plan calls for a general education for every student, except engineering, for the first two years of his college course. The last two years of the student's course are to be left entirely free for professional and major work.

The goal toward which the plan aims is finally to put professional work on a graduate basis. This, in view of modern times, is the only sane and sensible solution to the problem of education. The college, under present circumstances, should not be expected to give adequately both a liberal education and a professional training. That is too great a task yet it is vitally essential to crowd into a four-year course. The only solution is Dr. Rainey's answer—a provide each student with the same liberal education; then let each student specialize in his profession.

But the revision of the plan for next year does still more. It has grouped 27 scattered and disjointed departments of the University into five compact groups, thus fulfilling a long-wanted need at Bucknell. At the head of these divisions there is placed administrative heads. The departmental system of the University has been unified, systematized, and coordinated. Overlapping of courses will be remedied, and the heavy teaching load of the faculty will be noticeably reduced.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Bucknell this weekend is welcoming hundreds to its seventh annual conference on education, a conference which means much to everyone connected with the University. Such a meeting shows that Bucknell is vitally alive to the trends of modern education. Numerous speakers of prominence are being brought to the campus, and each student should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing their speeches. The conference has received the hearty support of Dr. Rainey, Dean Riversburg, and the entire faculty. There is nothing more stimulating to the small college than a conference of this type which brings with it a cosmopolitan, invigorating, and intellectual atmosphere. To Dr. P. G. Davis and everyone who has been instrumental in arranging the conference, should go the greatest praise.

CHANCE FOR CULTURE

How often is the cry heard that Bucknellians are stuck away in central Pennsylvania, out of reach of the general cultural and intellectual life of the world. What an absurd thought. The student at Bucknell who has such an opinion, is the one who never takes the advantage of cultural and intellectual benefits when they present themselves. For instance, tonight, Cap and Dagger presents "Building Drummond"; Edwin Markham, noted poet, will speak in the Methodist Church; and Walter Hampden is playing in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Williamsport. This weekend in the education conference is on the campus. How many students are availing themselves of these unusual opportunities?

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Edward Reisman, '36
"There is just as much opportunity for success in business and finance today as at any time in our past economic history," said John W. Pole, who retired in late September after more than four years' service as Controller of the Currency. —Princeton.

A Lehigh freshman went hunting last week. He saw a pheasant in the underbrush, and let go with both barrels. Was his face red when he discovered that he not only got the bird but also got the man who was carrying it? —I.

A cool at the University of Chicago gave the hospitalized motorcyclist this year for the prize boner. In Latin class he translated "Arma virum cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man." —B.

Last week in the dining hall of Duke University, the following conversation took place:
"Who's asked the spoon of the fork," was that ladle I saw you with last night?"
"That wasn't no ladle," rejoined the fork, "that was my knife." —I.

At Northwestern University, coeds who want to remain faithful to their football game it was discovered that they were four "ringers." Looks like football over-emphasis has affected the musical mind.

CALENDAR

Tonight
8 p. m.—Edwin Markham, noted poet, Lewisburg Methodist Church.
8:30 p. m.—"Building Drummond," Cap and Dagger play, Lewisburg High School auditorium.
Friday, November 18
2:00 p. m.—Opening of annual Conference on Education in the Lewisburg High School.
Saturday, November 19
(Continuing Education Conference)
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Phi Mu informal dance, living room of Larion Hall.
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi informal dance, chapter house.
Sunday, November 20
8:30 p. m.—Sociological Society field trip to Lantham.
Monday, November 21
2:30 p. m.—Phi Mu bridge for patrons, living room of Hunt Hall.
8 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon Russian program at the School of Music.
8 p. m.—Sociological Society meeting, playroom of Hunt Hall; Dr. Wilson, speaker.
Tuesday, November 22
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Phi Beta Phi informal pledge dance, living room of Larion Hall.
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance, chapter house.
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha informal pledge dance, chapter house.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.



THIS HERE CAMPUS

Someone noticed that the Tri Delta pledge dance last Saturday evening resembled a T. U. O. brawl—a complete tabulation showed that there were 22 Theta U's there—who said the Tri Delta rated? Just one of life's bitter tragedies!

We understand that a group of University employees is going to give Muriel Cohn (one of the license snappers) a pair of cast iron roller skates. Maybe they think he can catch the numbers better with such a contrivance. Anyhow, he can pass away the wear hours of the morning roller-skating around the quadrangle.

Gus Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Williamsport 3000 seats signed out for the attraction, and latest reports show that approximately 10 tickets were sold on the campus. There's one for Rixey.

The Sophomore Collition this year has an auditor or accountant or something. Guess they want to see that the chairman gets all the dough coming to him. He earns it.

Any one of the sororities could have held a full-fledged meeting at the Roxy last night. Wonder why? The name if the picture was "Life Begins." Funny how these coeds are attracted. Similar to the crowd that turned out at the Baptist Church Sunday morning to hear the sermon, called "The Magnificent Resistance."

WELCOME BACK

Our old pal Sunny Jay crashed through the other day with two poems which appear below. Sunny deserted the literary field for some months due to requests from fraternal brothers and finally, but with a little persuasion on Gully's part, he consented to turn his latent genius back into expressive verse. Here goes:

In Memoriam
The smoke-blackened walls stand stark and bare
In the gloom of the Winter's night,
And the windows which were once aglow
Are now devoid of light.
And the wind whistles through the barren halls
With a wild and eerie cry,
Beholding and mimicking former calls
Of the students' "Hello" and "Hi."
Deeply felt is the loss of Old Main,
A loss I will never forget.
Cause no more can I meet Her under the steps
To drag on our cigarette!
Shame!
He stands on the Carpet with shame
In his eyes.
Afraid to face the World,
He quivers and shakes at the awful threats
And the epithets at him hurled.
He is now a marked man, an outcast, a thug—
Bound to Perdition and Hell—
For he has committed that horrible crime—
Driving a car at Bucknell!
—Sunny Jay
UNCLE SAM, THE MAILMAN BROUGHT—
Harris Hall,
Nov. 14, 1932.

Faculty Votes For Education Changes

(Continued from page 1)
Hygiene and Art or Music 2 2
Effective or Prerequisites 3 to 6 3 to 6
14-17 14-17
During his sophomore year the student will be required to take the following course:
1st Sem. 2nd Sem.
Evolution of Modern Social Institutions 4 4
Principles of Economics 4 4
Psychology and Philosophy 3 3
Religion and Music or Art 2 2
Electives, prerequisites 6 to 8 6 to 8

In addition to the foregoing, all students will be required to possess a reading knowledge of French or Latin or Spanish or German or Greek or Hebrew. As will be seen from the plan, required work will actually be less than under the present system. For example, about 300 seats signed out for the attraction, and latest reports show that approximately 10 tickets were sold on the campus. There's one for Rixey.

Three Objections
Dr. Rainey says that three objections should be reached in this divisional plan. "The big objection," he said, "is to eliminate the duplication of courses now offered to reduce the general teaching load of the faculty; and to have more time for creative work. This will throw more responsibility squarely upon the shoulders of the students, and that is what we are trying to stress."

The revision of the educational system, probably the most drastic since the founding of the University in 1846, has as its main objectives (1) to arouse and stimulate a strong intellectual interest in the students; and (2) to develop within the student the ability and recognized techniques for doing individual study so that they may effectively carry on intellectual life.

Dr. Rainey stresses in the plan six guiding principles. These are as follows:
1. Less emphasis upon the acquisition of mere facts.
2. More emphasis upon generalization, thinking, and appreciation of knowledge to problem solving.
3. Less emphasis upon teaching and more upon learning.
4. Interest in first two years more, and less in last two years more on concentration.
5. Student progress should be recorded upon a basis of achievement of mastery rather than on a time credit-hour basis as it is at present.
6. A comprehensive examination at end of two-year period before entering last two years.

All education is self education. We should aim toward individualization of instruction.
Naturally this is a general draft of the plan, and many particulars and details will be worked in from time to time. The Bucknell University publicity bureau is reserving publicity on the matter.

There had been a little unrest because it was claimed the plan was in opposition to pre-professional courses here, but the new plan actually allows more time for such courses than before. Under the new plan, a freshman will be allowed from three to six elective hours, and in his sophomore year, from six to eight elective hours, with his last two years entirely elective. The student is free to begin his major or professional work with the elective hours of his freshman and sophomore years.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:
Bucknell as an educational institution prides itself upon its democratic and progressive spirit. For that reason it is hard to understand how such a college could sanction for so long a rule which discriminates against the women of the Belle Hop. It has been said that some of the women students should be prohibited from using the library at night. Women are supposed to have equal rights in this day and age. They pay the same tuition, and are entitled to the same advantages as the men, since this is considered a co-educational institution.

The coeds should be encouraged rather than discouraged to make use of all the educational facilities Bucknell has to offer them. It is any less appropriate for both sexes to study together at night than it is for them to go to movies and dances together. It has been said that some of the male members of the college have protested that having women in the library at night would be inconvenient in the matter of their informal dress—shirt sleeves, pajamas, etc., but if they really thought it over they would soon realize the selfishness of their viewpoint.

Since the professors, especially of the zoology and history departments, are daily increasing the amount of required reference work, it is almost impossible for the women to finish their library work in the mornings and afternoons when they have classes, and that is what we are trying to stress.

We wish that the people responsible for the present ruling would see the unfairness, and attempt to remedy it as soon as possible by opening the library to the women at all times. We feel sure that the results along academic lines will be pleasing to both faculty and administration.
—M. B. S.

ARTIST COURSE BRINGS LITIA NAMORA HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
philosophy, life, and art, products of many centuries-old dominions, and that goes with them.
Ann Graybill, '33, president of the Y. W. C. A. and chairman in charge of arrangements for this particular attraction, witnessed a performance of this noted dancer during summer vacation at Camp Whelan, Barnegat Bay, New Jersey. Miss Namora is a member of the Society of Spiritual Arts which was founded by Miss St. Denis last year, and which is rapidly extending its influence in fields of religious and educational interests.
Mr. Brandon stated that no definite date for "The Beggar's Opera," originally slated for October 27, had been set, but that it would in all probability be staged sometime between January 9 and 23, 1933.
Remaining dates on the Artist course program are: January 8, Warden Laves, of Sing Sing Prison; February 23 and 24, "Romeo and Juliet."

A news bulletin has recently been issued from the press by the Department of Education of the university. The bulletin, in bound booklet form, presents a short history of teacher training at Bucknell, special activities of the department, undergraduate curricula, graduate offerings, and arrangement of courses in the education field. It gives the dates of the next summer session as July 3 to August 11.

Belle Hop Plans Snappy Comeback At State 'Froth'

A snappy, if not satirical, comeback for the current issue of the Penn State Froth, dispenser of mud at Bucknell, is being prepared for the forthcoming issue of the Belle Hop which will appear early next week, according to P. E. Jones, '32, editor-in-chief of the publication.
It all happened over some "dirt" thrown by the Penn State magazine at Bucknell University and the Belle Hop. Intent on making the situation more interesting, the Bucknell humorists are preparing a "ride" for the States in their latest co-educational institution.

The scandal that caused all the trouble" appeared in the Alumni list of the House of Representatives during Lincoln's presidency, and thus, as a boy, Col. Lloyd knew the Great Emancipator.

Preceding Col. Lloyd's address, the A. A. U. W. members attended study groups featured by informal talks by four guest speakers. They were: Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dr. Harry R. Warfel, Prof. Ralph Page, and Miss Mary Walls Chamberlain.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, chairman of the education committee, reported 2500 members had joined the A. A. U. W. during the past year and that the Association now has 533 branches.

Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, Branch president, announced her committee chairman appointments for the coming year as follows: membership, Miss Naomi Hale, Selinsgrove; program, Mrs. Lewis E. Thies, Lewisburg; education, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Lewisburg; international relations, Dr. Mary Van Uxem, Laurels; publicity, Miss Thelma Eiseley, Lewisburg; fellowship, Miss Ethel Fowler, Watsontown; legislative, Dean Ruth Eckhart, Lewisburg; cooperative, Mrs. Frank G. Davis, Lewisburg; special project, Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg.

John F. James, '32, former news editor of The Bucknellian and now campus dramatic star, recently joined the staff of the Johnstown Democrat as a reporter. While at Bucknell he was a member of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society; Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity; and Alpha Chi Mu, social fraternity. He was a popular member of the Sociological Society.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian.
WANTED—College man—preferably 21, desirous of learning the insurance business, a practical way. Good opportunity for right person.
P. C. CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr., 129 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

GRADUATE MADE REPORTER

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INTERPRET BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Monday, Nov. 21
4:15—T. U. O. vs. B. K.
7:00—A. E. vs. P. K.
8:00—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
9:00—D. K. P. vs. S. C.
Tuesday, Nov. 22
4:15—P. K. P. vs. K. S.
7:00—A. C. M. vs. K. D. R.
8:00—P. L. T. vs. D. S.
9:00—L. C. A. vs. S. A. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 23
4:15—B. K. vs. P. G. D.
7:00—S. A. E. vs. N. F.
8:00—T. U. O. vs. A. P. D.
9:00—P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.
Thursday, Nov. 24
4:15—D. K. P. vs. S. A. E.
7:00—A. C. M. vs. K. D. R.
8:00—P. L. T. vs. P. K. P.
9:00—L. C. A. vs. A. P. D.

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Strand

Sanbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 18-19

"All American"

with
The All American Football
Team of 1931. Every Big
Player in The World

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 21-22

"Tess Of The Storm Country"

featuring
JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL

Alumnus Is Elected To Seat In Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
of Indiana State Teachers' College, would take his place, talking on the subject, "The Outlook for Public Education," in Bucknell Hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Three separate educational associations are meeting in conjunction with the conference. The Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association is holding its annual meeting in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Among the few honorary A. M. degrees that have been given by Bucknell, was one conferred upon Lutz E. Bliss, and another upon Harriet E. Bliss. Both were daughters of Professor Bliss. Lutz was graduated from the Bucknell Institute in 1869. Another sister, Mary C. Bliss, was graduated from the Institute in 1869. She became Mrs. Jonathan Jones.

Send The Bucknellian Home

EDUCATION CONFERENCE DRAWS EXPERTS HERE

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GLEE CLUB GROUP TO GIVE ORATORIO

(Continued from Page 1)
voices, choral of solo, to represent the persons introduced in its course. The story is interspersed with "effective passages" in two classes. First, the choral, popular hymn tunes, which are known to every child in North Germany; second, setting of original verses in the form of choruses, airs, recitatives, and concerted pieces for two or more solo singers.

The Messiah, Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, was composed in 1741. Handel personally conducted its first performance for a charity concert in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. Thereafter, Handel, beginning March 23, 1743, brought out his Messiah every year in London with equal success.

From time to time, he made various alterations in certain numbers and transcribed a few arias, but left the work as a whole unchanged, both vocally and instrumentally. The magnificent and well known Hallelujah Chorus climaxes this grand work of Handel's.

Bison Soccer Team Defeats Delaware

(Continued from Page 1)
were valuable in their wing-passes and in their defense. Both Kenech and Wasserman had some pretty saves at the goal. The goal scored through the latter was a perfect one, impossible to stop.

The lineup:
Bucknell—Delaware
Kenech—Blumshitz
Cavalieri—Hickman
Thompson—Smith
H. B. H.
Weller—C. Pitts
Fopelito—C. Morrow
J. H. H.
Sauer—Dillon
O. H. H.
Bucknell—Delaware
Kenech—Blumshitz
Cavalieri—Hickman
Thompson—Smith
H. B. H.
Weller—C. Pitts
Fopelito—C. Morrow
J. H. H.
Sauer—Dillon
O. H. H.

Goals: Orlowski, Kammala, Miner, Sauer, Kenech—Bucknell; Charles for Delaware; Wasserman for Kenech. Delaware: Richards for Smith; Patterson for Dillon. Referee—Fletcher. Score by Periods:
Bucknell 1 1 0 2
Delaware 0 0 0 1

READ The Bucknellian.

DR. ELWOOD DERR
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:30
5:30-7:30
Phone 447

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We Serve
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BECHTEL BROS.
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A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained

will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

I. N. A. CONVENTION AWARDS TROPHIES

Bucknellian, Brown and White
Awarded Honorable Mention
At Annual Conference

GORDON MACKAY SPEAKS

A speech by Gordon Mackay, prominent sports writer, and awarding of news and editorial trophies featured the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which was held at Gettysburg College November 18 and 19. The Bucknellian sent two representatives, Wm. S. Linsing, 33, editor-in-chief, and Theodore Capik, 34, business manager.

Both Mr. Mackay's speech and the trophy awards took place at a formal banquet for the assembled delegates representing 24 colleges. The Bucknellian was given honorable mention for the best editorials of the year.

The Pioneer, of Cooper Union, won first place with "The Pitt News," of the University of Pittsburgh, capturing second place. The Brown and White, of Lehigh University's paper, was also given honorable mention with The Bucknellian.

The award for the best in the new division went to the Polytechnic Reporter, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The convention was addressed by Mr. Martin S. Butsky, of the College Publishers' Representatives.

On Friday evening, the delegates attended the annual Panhellenic Ball in the Gettysburg College gymnasium.

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Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 18-19

Warner Baxter

in
"Six Hours To Live"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 21-22

Walter Huston

in
"Kongo"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 23-24

Dolores Del Rio

in
"Bird of Paradise"

SOPHOMORE COTILLION SATURDAY EVENING WOMEN'S DINING HALL

VOLUME XXXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932.

NUMBER 12.

LITIA NAMORA, NOTED DANCER, APPEARS HERE

Temple Dancer Will Present
Three Oriental Dance
Interpretations

IS NATIONALLY KNOWN

Program Made Possible Through
Combined Efforts of Artist
Course and Y. W. C. A.

Wearing the authentic costumes of Egypt, Greece, East India, and Japan, Litia Namora, noted temple dancer from the Ruth S. Denis School of the Dance, will be seen at the High School auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock, as the second Artist Course attraction of the current season. Miss Namora is brought to Bucknell by the Artist Course committee and the women's Christian organization.

Particularly noted for her interpretative oriental dances, Miss Namora is nationally known. Her appearances in most of the larger cities of the country have been enthusiastically received and she comes to Bucknell with the indomitable and commendation of thousands who have seen her. A piano accompanist will accompany her.

The program for the evening includes three dances, "Incense," "Hymn," and "Madonna." Miss Namora is a member of the Society of Spiritual Arts, founded by Miss S. Denis last year, and which is rapidly extending its influence in fields of religious and educational interests.

Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee, announced this morning that no definite date had been selected for "The Beggar's Opera," postponed from October 27. The remaining dates on the course are, January 9, Vanden Laves, of Sing Sing Prison; February 23 and 24, "Home and Juliet."

Although Gregory is considered one of the leaders in the slow, dreamy music category, he is justly famous for his interpretation of "blue," "honky-tonk," very jazz numbers. "Pat" Gohery is featured in several lullabye songs.

Intimate dance steps are performed by a charming Miss; while a singing chorus is very much in evidence throughout the evening. For the lovers of the classics, Dan Gregory offers dance arrangements of popular classical favorites.

The performance will be the third of the annual Bach concerts which were instituted by Professor Gies three years ago, when he joined the faculty of Bucknell. Students will be admitted to the Oratorio by judged books.

Professor Smith Sets January 15
As Date For Final
Negotiations

Announcement that the two professional actors who are to play the leading roles in the Artist Course production, "Romeo and Juliet," would not be definitely selected until January 15 was made today by Professor C. Willard Smith, chairman of the dramatic committee. Uncertainty as to professional stage bookings was given as the reason for the deferred selection.

Professor Smith recently visited three prospective members of the cast in New York City. These included Joseph Curran, a graduate of the Yale Dramatic School and one of the best known younger Shakespearean actors, and Mr. Kracher and Miss Brand, both of the Group Theatre in New York City. All three expressed a willingness to take part in the local play, Professor Smith said, but they are unable, at this early date, to give definite assurance that they can appear. For that reason, the choice of the leading players will not be made until January 15, when it may be obtained at the "Y" office in New York City. Free tickets may be obtained at the "Y" office in West College or from cabinet members.

An all-college vespers service will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the home of President Rainey, and will be under the direction of Harry Wiggins, '34. Special book reviews and Christmas carols will be used to emphasize the theme of the service, "Peace on Earth."

Tri-Delta Pledges
To Entertain At Tea

Invitations have been received by Dean Ruth E. Eckhart, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Reatty, Mrs. Corrin and the five pledge presidents requesting their presence and also that of the pledges of the five societies at a tea to be given in Hunt Hall living room, Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock, by the pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Louise Rupp, president of the pledges, will be in charge of the reception committee, while Peg Garrett, chairman of the tea, will pour.

ALL COLLEGE VESPERS

A novel bazaar will be held by the Y. W. C. A. in its room in Larison Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7, it was announced this morning. Numerous Christmas gift suggestions will be found in the six different booths which will be placed about the room and which will display books, food, Japanese articles, arts and crafts works, and Christmas novelties and cards.

DEBATE MEETING TODAY

Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debating, has announced a meeting of all candidates for both the men's and women's forensic teams which will be held in the playground of Hunt Hall this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

ROXY THEATRE SHOWS
EDUCATIONAL WAR FILM

"Must War Be?" is the title of a five reel talking picture to be shown at the Roxy Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 2, 4, and 6 p. m. It is an educational film and will be shown under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Free tickets may be obtained at the "Y" office in West College or from cabinet members.

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ROXY THEATRE SHOWS
EDUCATIONAL WAR FILM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ARTIST COURSE PRESENTS
LITIA NAMORA, DANCER:
TONIGHT — HIGH SCHOOL

Bucknell Adds Duquesne To 1933 Grid Schedule

Five games have been definitely placed on the 1933 varsity football schedule, with four or five other games pending and probably to be added this week. On the card as arranged to date Duquesne University is the only new opponent.

The game with the Dukes, to be played at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh Friday night, October 6, will be the third game on the card. Lafayette is slated on October 21, Temple at Bucknell's Homecoming on October 28, Villanova in Philadelphia on November 4, and Washington and Jefferson here on November 25, complete the card to date.

Organizations Will Combine
In Rendition of Classic
Composition

H. M. GIFFIN IS SOLOIST

Slides Will Be Used to Illustrate
Various Scenes Depicted
By the Music

The Christmas Oratorio of Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the greatest compositions in all church music, will be presented by the combined musical organizations of Bucknell, conducted by Professor Paul Gies, Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Harold M. Giffin, of the Eastman School of Music, Bucknell University, will be the guest artist. Miss Ives Robinson will be the alto soloist, and Mr. Caldwell Mathias, the bass soloist. The chorus of 100 voices, coached by Miss Grace Jenkins, of the department of music, is composed of the mixed chorus and the Glee Club. The Synphonic Orchestra will furnish the music.

Charles Stekney, instructor of the violin, will play the solo violin parts of the oratorio, while Melvin LeMay, instructor of the organ, has arranged special organ parts for the occasion.

An innovation this year will be illustrated scenes depicting the music. During the singing and playing of the oratorio, pictures copied from the paintings of famous medieval masters will be shown on a screen located above the chorus and orchestra. These scenes were selected by Paul Gies and Blanchard Gumm, of the department of art. This is the first time that such a thing has been attempted. It is hoped that the visual illustrations will bring about a truer appreciation of the oratorio by the audience.

One of the latest and most colossal of Bach's works, the Christmas Oratorio, long neglected in the United States, is being presented this year by major musical groups in almost every Eastern cultural center as part of an ascending movement which indicates that America may soon be justly famous for its interpretation of "blue," "honky-tonk," very jazz numbers. "Pat" Gohery is featured in several lullabye songs.

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EDUCATIONAL WAR FILM

BACH'S ORATORIO TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY EVENING

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In Rendition of Classic
Composition

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Various Scenes Depicted
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ROXY THEATRE SHOW

Only \$9.75

Slender BULOVA diamond baguette

Never before has a BULOVA diamond baguette been offered at so low a price. Plain or engraved, with bracelet to match. It would have cost double in 1929!

"MISS LIBERTY"

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University Jewelers
215 Market Street

O'BRIEN'S CAFE
AND
SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"
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C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

FREE FREE FREE
Bowl of Goldfish with every Dollars worth of Christmas Cards

STEIN THE FLORIST

FRESH SALTED NUTS
All Kinds

THE PURITY

Everything To Eat
at
Wagner's Quality Stores
228-106 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

New Formal and Informal
DRESSES
At Very Attractive Prices

CORDUROY
and
SILK PAJAMAS

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Relations Conference Will Be Held Here

(Continued from Page 1)
The Lytton Report and the Future."
The second speaker, Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, is no less well known than Dr. Blakeslee. He is recognized as one of the foremost economists and authorities on tariff problems, not only in the United States but also abroad. As author of the best surveys of the current economic situation, "The World Economic Dilemma," Dr. Patterson shows a keen insight into the problem of war debts and reparations which are figuring so largely in present developments. This recognized economist will discuss at the Conference the following topics: "World Trade and Tariffs," and "The American Tariff Policy."
Dr. Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, urges all Bucknell students and faculty members who are interested in problems of foreign relations to take advantage of this opportunity to hear such outstanding speakers, especially since the student delegation will figure in the major portion of the discussion.

Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 2-3
JEAN HARLOW
and
CLARK GABLE
in
"Red Dust"
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
(One Day Only)
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"Big City Blues"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
December 6-7
RUTH CHATTEWTON
in
"The Crash"
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
(One Day Only)
DAVID MANNERS
in
"Crooner"

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"



"BUT INSTEAD
I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like."
Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

WAKE UP
Change Your Luck By Eating
Cotillion Specials 15c
Select
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Early At
HARTZ DRUG STORE

A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

FACULTY TO CHANGE ENTRANCE RULES

(Continued from Page 1)
These administrative heads and the University Council are to begin functioning immediately, with the entrance requirements and all other educational changes going into effect with the incoming freshman class next fall.
The new entrance requirements will place incoming students on an individual basis, raising the standards now in effect. The examination system will be retained in doubtful cases. In explaining the system, Dr. Rainey said, "The old requirements are not effective. A student's good work in high school is no indication of good work in college. We have to consider the student's qualifications as an individual."
This series of educational changes which Dr. Rainey and the faculty have been making are the results of a far-reaching survey of the entire University conducted by the President last year. Because of cramped conditions in this issue of The Bucknellian, many details have necessarily been omitted, but will be completely covered in next week's edition.



The Highest Award of Good Taste

We wish we could present these new
English Drape Adler Suits
in the form of Trophy Cups
Not only do they deserve to be distinguished as fashion leaders but there's something about their swank athletic style that will make any man feel like a champion

\$29.50
BROUGH'S

Have Your Clothes Laundered at
Peerless Laundry
14 South Sixth St.
Thompson '04 Foresman '16

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material - Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

1865 1932
The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

NEW DRESSES
New high shades, short and long sleeves, sizes 14 to 20
\$5.00

NEW PAJAMAS
Fine quality knitted Rayon in all colors, at
\$1.00

GOWNS
at \$1.00 each
All Wool
Jumper Skirts and Silk Blouses
at \$1.95 each

HERMAN & LEISER

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Sunbury, Penna.
THUR., FRI. and SAT.
December 1-2-3
MARIE DRESSLER
and
POLLY MORAN
in
"Prosperity"

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Market St. Phone 42
When Your Cakes are Introduced
Market St. Phone 42
PAIAMS FOR RENT

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE.
MILK FUND
SEEK STUDENT SUPPORT

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932.

NUMBER 13.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

RELATIONS CLUBS MEET
IN BUCKNELL HALL.
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

DR. H. P. RAINEY DESCRIBES NEW EDUCATION PLAN

Aims At Better Coordination Of Various Functions Of University
ATTEMPTS TO SATISFY FOURFOLD PURPOSE
New System Provides For Both Liberal And Technical Education

"An attempt to bring about a better and more harmonious relationship among the functions of the University, and an endeavor to individualize responsibility," is the thought behind the recent educational changes voted by the faculty, according to a speech by Dr. Homer P. Rainey made in up-perclass assembly Tuesday noon.

The new educational plan, according to Dr. Rainey, proposes to meet the "changing needs of contemporary society." According to him, the University at present is trying to fulfill four functions, namely: (1) to provide a liberal education; (2) to provide a pre-professional training; and (3) to provide a professional education.

To simplify this complicated and overlapping system, the new educational plan, involving the separation of the four-year course into an upper and lower division, was voted by the faculty. The lower division course, which is to be completed in two years, is to be a comprehensive examination, after which he enters his last two years. These are devoted to pre-professional and major work.

The new system, which goes into effect next fall with the incoming freshman class, individualizes the program. It leaves more freedom of election for the student, and places more individual responsibility upon him. It strives, no doubt, ultimately to place professional work on a graduate basis, reserving the college for general education.

Included in the revolutionary changes made by Dr. Rainey and the University Council are to begin functioning immediately, with the entrance requirements and all other educational changes going into effect with the incoming freshman class next fall.

MISSING STUDENT FOUND IN HAWAII

L. J. Rhodes, Ex-32, in Honolulu: Studying Medicine There Parents Advised

DISAPPEARED IN 1929
A three-year search for Leon J. Rhodes, ex-32, of Bloomsburg, has resulted in the information that he is studying medicine at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Rhodes disappeared from Bucknell on December 8, 1929. He had been staying at a rooming house on South Sixth Street. No reasons could be given for his leaving school, and all attempts for three years to locate him were unsuccessful.
An international search for the missing student brought fruitless reports that he was studying at a university in Germany, was working in shipyards in California, and was studying at a college in Cuba. Radio and newspaper accounts were given throughout the entire country in an effort to locate him, and photographs and descriptions, sent to police headquarters in all parts of the nation, brought no results.
Rhodes was enrolled in the pre-medical course at Bucknell, and cable dispatches from university authorities in Hawaii state that he is in good health and is enrolled in the medical course at that school. His disappearance remains unexplained, pending arrival of letters which were said to be following the cable to his parents in Bloomsburg.

PHI MU'S TO ENTERTAIN
The pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained the pledges of the five other sororities at a "Cozy" in the Phi Mu suite, Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

DEAN RIVENBURG MADE HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Dean Rivenburg H. Rivenburg received a high honor recently with the election to the presidency of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, which includes in its membership the colleges of the middle Atlantic states from Maine to Virginia.

Dr. Rivenburg will succeed Dean Norman Alexander, of the University of New Hampshire, as president of this important college organization, which held its fourth annual meeting last weekend in Atlantic City.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY REHEARSALS BEGIN

"Romeo and Juliet" Will Be Presented in High School February 23 and 24
FULL CAST NOT CHOSEN

The first full rehearsal of the Arthur Gurnea production, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be staged at the High School auditorium on February 23 and 24, 1933, will be held in Bucknell Hall, Saturday afternoon. Professor C. Willard Smith, dramatic committee head, announced this morning. The entire cast has not been selected, but practically all the major parts, with the exception of the leads, have been decided.

John A. Youngblood, '33, will be in charge of the scenery for the play, assuming the duties of Blanchard Gurnea, who will confine his efforts to the costuming. Hampton Bray, '33, heads the technical staff.
Work on "Romeo and Juliet" has been going on since the first week of October, and Professor Smith states that he is well satisfied with the marked progress that his charges are making. Rehearsals will continue throughout January, and there is every reason to believe that by the time the play is produced in February, Artist Course goes will see a dramatic offering that will go down in Bucknell history.

The professional actor and actress who are to play the leads will not be definitely selected until January 15, but it will be a comparatively easy matter for them to work with the rest of the cast, since they have appeared in this well-known Shakespearean comedy on numerous occasions. They will come to Lewisburg a week before the play.

BACH'S ORATORIO GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

Students, Townspeople, Faculty Crowd Baptist Church To Hear Program

GIFFIN IS GUEST ARTIST
A capacity audience for the Bach Oratorio, presented by the combined musical organizations of the University, in the First Baptist church Monday evening, December 5, caused the decision by Professor Gies to repeat the performance on the following night. A crowd almost as large as that on the opening night attended the services at the extra performance.

Mr. Harold Giffin, of the nationally famous Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., was the guest soloist. His excellent tenor rendition of the part of the evangelist was enthusiastically received.

A truly brilliant interpretation by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra served as a fine background for the soloists procured for the occasion. The organ accompaniments by Melvin Le Mon, of the Bucknell department of music, the violin solo's by Charles Stickey, also a member of the University faculty, and the oboe and flute obligatos played by members of the orchestra all served as excellent accompaniments.

Solos rendered by Miss Inez Robinson and Mr. Caldwell Mathias were very well done and were among the outstanding features of the oratorio.

STUDENT DIRECTORY OUT
Registrar H. W. Folter announced today that student directories will be out tomorrow and will go on sale Saturday morning. Copies may be secured at either the office of the Registrar or the Y. M. C. A. office, both in West College. The price is 25 cents.

BISONS WILL MEET THREE NEW FOES IN 1933 SEASON

Furman, Waynesburg Here; Duquesne To Be Played In Pittsburgh

EIGHT GAMES ON LIST; TWO DATES STILL OPEN
Tilt With Southern Foe Will Be First Intercollegiate Game Since 1925 Homecoming

Furman University and Waynesburg College will appear on Bucknell's varsity football schedule for 1933, it was announced this morning by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, who also made it known that Bucknell will grapple with Western Maryland in Scranton, replacing the almost traditional game with Villanova in that city each year.

Villanova will be played in Philadelphia next year. Eight games have been listed for the season, with two more to be added. To date four home games have been scheduled, with three games away and one on neutral grounds.

Furman, the new opponent, is located in Greenville, S. C., and this year won the state championship with victories over South Carolina and Clemson, traditional rivals. Furman will play at Bucknell on November 11, in the first intercollegiate tilt played here since Haskell Indians featured the Bucknell Homecoming in 1925.

Waynesburg, catapulting into national grid prominence by its great teams of the past two years, comes to Bucknell on September 22, the opening game, replacing St. Thomas. Waynesburg has won two victories over Penn State in the past two years, and has had only two defeats in the past two seasons.

This will be the first time in Bucknell's history that either Furman or Waynesburg has appeared on the Bison schedule. Duquesne is another new opponent, and still another may be added.

(Continued on page 5.)

Relations Clubs of Middle Atlantic States Send Delegates to Weekend Conference Here

Will Address Relations Groups
Thirty-Six Colleges Will Be Represented at Sessions Friday and Saturday

IS TERMED GREATEST BUCKNELL CONFERENCE
Leading Authorities in Fields of Economics, Government, and History to Attend

The eyes of the collegiate world will be focused on Bucknell Friday morning when President Homer P. Rainey will deliver the address of welcome to delegates and faculty members attending the regional conference of International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States. The conference will extend over Friday and Saturday.

Leading authorities in the fields of history, government, and economics, accompanied by delegations from 36 Eastern universities are expected to assemble here for what has been termed the greatest intercollegiate conference ever held at Bucknell. The first general session of the delegates will begin at 9:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Two Principal Speakers
Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, internationally prominent economist and professor in the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University, are being brought here as the principal speakers at the conference.

Dr. Patterson is president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and Dr. Blakeslee is one of the world's foremost authorities on the Manchurian situation. The latter has just returned to this country from Manchuria, where he spent some length of time making a thorough investigation of the international crisis there.

The tariff regulation and the Manchurian problem have been named the predominate themes of discussion at the general sessions. Both Dr. Patterson and Dr. Blakeslee are scheduled to speak at the sessions.

(Continued on last page.)

ECONOMICS CLASSES WILL HEAR SPEAKER

H. Bottomstone, Representative Of Newlano Cooperative Colony Visits Campus

COLONY IS SOCIALISTIC
Dr. R. L. Matt, head of the department of economics, announced this morning that Mr. H. W. Bottomstone, representative of the Newlano Cooperative Colony of Newlano, Louisiana, will address classes in the basement of Hunt Hall on Friday morning at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock.

According to information supplied by Dr. Matt, the Llano colony is some 15,000 acres in extent, and everything that the colony has is owned by the community. There is no rent, no profit, and no interest. No wages are paid. The colony is strictly communistic, and is conducted much the same as a family. All share alike the fruit of the labor of all. There is no unemployment in Newlano.

The colonists collectively own and operate their own theatres, printing establishments, saw-mill, planing mill, cabinet shop, machine shop, brick plant, telephone system, laundry, power plant, building and construction organizations, hospitals, schools, stores, and other essential enterprises.

The place is said to be without a jail or an officer of the law. According to a statement recently published in reference to the colony, "It has no idlers and no profiteering from vice or human weaknesses. It is a sober, industrious, thriving community, in which all work and where all are on economic equality."

The colony formerly was located in California. It moved to Louisiana in 1917, where it has since been located. The nature of Mr. Bottomstone's address is not known, but it is expected that he will explain many of the true ideas of the colony, about which many conflicting stories have been told.

(Continued on Page 5.)

SIGMA TAU DELTA
The pre-Christmas meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, an international honorary professional English fraternity, will be held in the Library of Hunt Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Members will

FOUR ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. N. Davis, Mrs. W. Eyster, Helen Eyster, Mrs. M. Hawley, Injured in Accident

HIT-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT

State police this week are conducting a search for the hit and run driver who has been blamed by police for an accident on the Lewisburg-Vinfield highway at 1:35 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and in which four persons were painfully injured, among whom are three people connected with Bucknell University.

The victims are: Mrs. William H. Eyster, 114 South Fourteenth street, wife of the professor of botany at the University, and driver of one of the cars, serious bruises of the body and lacerations; Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, wife of the head of the department of biology at the University, and Helen Eyster, 7 years, daughter of the driver, bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Thomas Hawley, sister of Mrs. N. F. Davis, suffered a fracture of the elbow.

It was learned Monday evening from State Highway Patrolmen at their headquarters in Milton that every attempt was being made to locate the missing driver. Lack of details of the car in which he was riding, and a complete lack of description of him, have made the chances for apprehension very slim.

The accident occurred at the crest of the hill just beyond the Memorial Stadium. Mrs. Eyster was proceeding south on the highway in her Hudson sedan and at a point just below the stadium, a Buick sedan, driving at a high rate of speed, approached from the rear and attempted to pass. It was near the crest of the hill.

About the same time a Ford roadster, operated by E. W. Good, 31 South Seventh street, Lewisburg, arrived at the crest of the hill, traveling in the opposite direction.

The Buick, to avoid hitting the Ford, swung back sharply to the right, and Mrs. Eyster, to avoid being struck by the Buick as it swung in toward her, ran off the right side of the road. She then pulled her car back to the highway and it rammed into the Ford.

Good was not hurt, but the force of the impact threw the child from the sedan, and she was found lying beneath the roadster, writhing in pain. The erring driver did not stop. Highway Patrolman C. E. Turner, of the Milton substation, was stationed over the crest of the hill, some distance away from the scene, and the Buick passed him unnoted.

Damage was done to the Hudson to the extent of \$500, and the Ford had \$200 damages. The victims were immediately transferred to the Zigler Infirmary for treatment, by the college physician Dr. J. P. Fowler, after which they were removed to their homes and placed under care of family physicians.

Portrait Presented To Teachers College

Honor Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, late President of Shippensburg Teachers' College

A portrait of Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, late president of Shippensburg State Teachers College, has been done in oil by the Harrisburg artist, Paul A. Blaser, and has been recently placed in the college. Dr. Lehman headed Shippensburg from 1913 until his death in 1921.

A graduate of Bucknell with the degree of Ph. B. in 1899, Dr. Lehman was given the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Pennsylvania in 1903, and the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Bucknell in 1925. He was a founder of Delta Sigma fraternity, being one of the six students in 1899 who organized the Demosthenian Literary Society, later changed to its present name.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CHRISTMAS VESPERS

A Christmas vesper service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Larison living room, December 11, at 8:30 p. m. It will be a candle light service comprised mostly of the singing of Christmas carols. A special feature of the program is to be a procession of all members who bring a gift of money wrapped in tissue paper. These gifts will be sent to people in need.

Distance Broadcast Reports Received

In response to the last DX program of November 19, 21 states were heard from and several letters were received from Canada. The best reports came from Tallahassee, Florida, Bowlegs, Oklahoma, Hillsboro, North Dakota, and Omaha, Nebraska.

All in all, 79 letters were received. The next DX program will be presented December 17, between 5 and 6 a. m. As usual, all new talent will be quite welcome.

The "Give a Dime and Ring a Chime" program, presented on Wednesday, December 7, for the benefit of charity, was a success. It was directed by Jimmy Dinmore, '34, and displayed a variety of talent. The proceeds will go to Lewisburg's hungry children.

WJBU is now operating on a reduced schedule, but hopes to improve the quality of its program. For program dates see Mr. George Faint at the recorders office, West College.

To Show Goethe Film On Thursday Night

Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German Fraternity, Presents Film Of German Writer

The official German Goethe film, prepared for the centenary of Goethe's death, and named by court of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation will be shown under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, in the playroom of Hunt Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30.

The presentation will be open to all members of the college and to the general public. The film is silent and comprises six reels. The tiding is partly in German and partly in English. The cinema has been developed at the very places where Goethe lived and worked, notably in Frankfurt and Weimar. The audience accompanies the poet on his trips through German lands and to Italy. Brief sketches of some of Goethe's greatest works; "Faust," "Werther," "Goetz von Berlichingen," "Iphigenie," and "Tasso" are interspersed. The presentation is enriched through scenes taken from puppet plays and through silhouettes. Goethe, the man, does not appear, but the personalities that surround him are portrayed, and the influence of the poet upon his environment is excellently and astonishingly demonstrated.

Prior to the presentation of the film, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, of the department of German, who is the faculty advisor for the fraternity, will point out the highlights of Goethe's career and literary works. Herbert A. Womper, '33, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, is in charge of the affair.

Engineers Inspect Frackville Coal Mine

An inspection trip of the St. Nicholas coal mine at Frackville was made by members of the senior class of the department of mechanical engineering on Wednesday afternoon, November 30. The party consisted of Professors George Kunkle, Mr. John Lucas, a university engineer; E. Ross King, George Fahringer, C. Donald Fisher, Frank A. Esposito, H. Hampton Bray, all of '32; and Robert Steek, '35.

The mine is owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Necessary arrangements with the company were made by W. Neepher Egge, '31.

The St. Nicholas mine is the largest anthracite mine in this country. It was built at a cost of more than eight million dollars. The plant contains the newest ideas for rapid handling of the coal. It is almost entirely automatic in operation. The plant is capable of delivering to cars ready for shipment to markets 2150 tons of the brand of coal known as Reading Anthracite.

JUDGE DAVIS ELECTED

Judge J. Warren Davis, 90, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently was elected for a four-year term to the board of managers of the New Jersey Baptist Convention. He is a judge of the United States Federal Courts in Trenton, N. J.

Judge Davis received his M. A. here in 1895, and in 1919 Bucknell conferred an honorary LL. D. degree on him. He was awarded a B. D. from Crozer in 1899, and an LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1905.

KAPPA SIGS PLAN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Many Alumni Expect to Return For Celebration of Founding Of Alpha Phi Chapter

DR. RAINEY WILL SPEAK

Kappa Sigma fraternity this Saturday will celebrate jointly the 36th year of Alpha Phi chapter and the 53rd year of the national fraternity, which was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1899.

Many guests are expected; among them will be Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. Henderson Supple, of the same city. Both men are honorary members of Alpha Phi chapter and are on the Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leas, of Eden, N. Y., will also be guests of honor. They are the parents of James R. Leas, (Alpha Phi '34), who was unfortunately killed last summer in an automobile accident. Founder's day this year is to be devoted to Brother Leas' memory.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will attend as a special guest, and will deliver a short speech of great import to businessmen and educators. The following program has been arranged:

Dinner, 6:30 p. m. short combined Active-Alumni Meeting; speeches by Oliver J. Decker, Law, and Worthing Grand Master; Hon. J. Warren Davis, U. S. Appellate Judge; Roy G. Boatwick, Law; C. Henderson Supple, Dairy Products; Charles P. Vaughan, Commerce; and Miller Johnson, Law, and Master of Ceremonies.

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock the pledges, under the direction of Charles Gwynne, will present a short musical program over WJBU in honor of Founder's Day. The history of the fraternity will be summarized and appropriate fraternity songs will be sung.

May Present Course In World Literature

Tentative List of Lecturers Made; Student Interest Will Be Deciding Factor

The course in World Literature which was not offered the first semester of this year will be added to the curricula the second semester if there is sufficient demand from students who are interested in the course.

The program will consist principally of lectures on various phases of world literature by Professors H. W. Robinson, H. R. Warfel, C. W. Smith, J. P. Whyte, B. W. Griffith, F. G. Ballew, W. B. Coleman, and L. L. Rockwell. This, however, is only a tentative list and is subject to changes.

Students who are interested in taking the course should inform Dr. Robinson or any member of the department of English as soon as possible so that the course may be added to the curricula.

EDUCATIONAL PICTURE IS WELL ATTENDED

The pertinent question, "Must War Be?" drew over 1500 people to the four presentations of the motion picture at the Romy Theatre Sunday afternoon.

The talking picture was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Lewisburg Federation of Churches. It served mainly as an expression in behalf of the foundation of peace ideals among the youth of America. In conveying this impression, the picture stressed the cost of war both in lives and money.

Mrs. V. C. Rockwell Writes For Magazine

Mrs. Vera Cober Rockwell, who announced when she gave up teaching that she was going to write, has made good, and the December "Forecast" prints one of her first articles. It is entitled "A Recipe for a Very Merry Christmas," and tells you how you can solve your Yuletide gift problem for a very small amount of money—that is, if you are married, have relatively little money to spend, and possess lots of "in-laws" to be remembered.

Mrs. Rockwell makes liberal use of familiar names. Picturing an imaginary young couple whom she calls Betty and John Brandon, she shows their perplexity and distress at the thought of buying Christmas presents for their parents, their children, and all their various sisters and brothers-in-law, with the latter's children, a total of 23 persons, on an income that simply would not permit such expenditures.

As Christmas approaches, John is driven almost to desperation. He can see no solution except to go heavily into debt, but good wife Betty has an inspiration and solves the difficulty. The inspiration was in the form of a super-price that she baked for John.

Realizing how greatly he enjoyed this particular dessert, it occurred to her that other members of the "fraternity" would like it just as well. She alone had the recipe. Digging through her memory and her cook books, she unearthed some other recipes for dishes equally delectable. No other member of the family circle possessed these recipes. One of them was for "the nut bread Mary Hunt serves at meetings." There followed some rapid correspondence with all the other wives in the family. Her suggestion met with unanimous approval. And as a result, the Christmas gifts exchanged by all these relatives were dainty little home-made books of recipes. In short, they exchanged patterns for their favorite dishes instead of the usual costly presents.

The cost to the Brandons was 25 cents net. Incidentally, this solution left them able to provide for their parents and their children the sort of presents they had wanted to buy. In consequence their holiday was truly a very merry Christmas.

FIRST BASKETBALL INJURY

Edwin Flexer, '34, received a dislocated knee in the Beta Kappa Alpha Chi Mu intramural basketball game last week, and has been receiving treatment at the Zigler Infirmary. It is the first casualty of the season. Infirmary attendants reported that beyond the treatment of a number of students for colds there have been few cases of illness or injury reported since the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Dan Gregory's Music Applauded By 125 Couples at Annual Sophomore Dance

OPENING OF FALL SEASON

One hundred and fifty couples, dressed, tanned, and fox-trotted to the strains of scintillating syncopation as played by Dan Gregory's Victor Recording Orchestra, last Saturday evening at the fall social season was officially opened at the Women's Dining Hall under the auspices of the sophomore class.

According to figures released this morning by Robert Zaffy, chairman for the affair, the sophomore class will realize a small margin of profit upon the dance.

Few dances have been more appreciated on the Bucknell campus than the one sponsored by the class of '35. The orchestra captured its patrons from the opening dance moodily and continued to weave its magic as the evening progressed.

Mathewson Wedding To Be Held In China

Engagement Announced as Miss Margaret Phillips, Bride-To-Be, Sails For Shanghai

Christopher Mathewson, Jr., '26, son of the famous baseball pitcher and now connected with the Chinese Army Air service, will marry Miss Margaret Phillips, of New York, it was announced in San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon, December 2, by his mother.

Mrs. Mathewson, accompanied by Miss Phillips, sailed for Shanghai on the Dollar Liner President Coolidge. The wedding will be held at Hangchow and will mark the culmination of a romance that started in an eastern college, the mother said. Mathewson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

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Christmas Seal Drive Planned For Campus

Harold E. Kenesh, '33, has been named chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Drive at Bucknell, a part of the annual program staged by the Union County Tuberculosis Society. It was announced last week by Mr. Charles F. Lindig, '24, chairman of the drive in this county. The County's work is a part of the national campaign held each year.

Kenesh has appointed committee members in the different fraternity house and societies. An efficiently organized group is now at work selling the 10,000 seals which have been set as Bucknell's goal in this drive. Kenesh's headquarters are at the Delta Sigma house, where last night he reported a favorable sale of the seals, but urged that all students assist in the work by buying the seals.

He pointed out that this is the only source of funds for the County to administer aid to tuberculosis victims. The seals this year are selling at the same price as in previous years, a cent each.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Mr. Geddes Simpson, '29, and Miss Blanche Thomas, '30, was announced on Saturday, November 26, at a luncheon given by Miss Thomas' sisters.

Miss Thomas is an instructor in the junior high school at Hanleton, Ohio. She is a member of the staff in the agricultural experimental station at the University of Maine. At present he is on leave of absence, and is attending the graduate school at Cornell University.

J. Fred Zeller

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OTHER COLLEGES

Successful Army Maneuvers

When the students of the University of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were shy smoke for the big fire scene.

They consulted the National Guard and got some real militia smoke bombs.

When the fire scene arrived on the opening night, things really began to happen. Clouds of smoke belched over evening gowns and spotless white shirt-fronts; flames filled the noses and eyes of a choking audience. The curtain was rung down and the guests departed.

The National Guard had failed to explain that the bombs used were enough to lay a smoke screen on a small army over a 40-acre field. —Virginia Sun Dial.

Make 'Up For Past Losses

Well, we Southern collegians put another one over on our Yankee neighbors. The majority of them voted for Hoover.

—N. Y. M. News.

Just Another Myth Explored

A biologist in New Orleans who has been measuring and weighing representative students at Newcomb College finds that there is no Southern type of woman. The Dixie girls have about the same latitude and longitude as their Yankee sisters, although they run about six pounds lighter per inch. The only way you can identify an exhibit of True Southern Womanhood is by the way she drops her head and her "r's." —N. Y. T. Daily News.

United We Are Goats

One of the most unique clubs in any school is the International Order of Unqualified Grads at the University of Wisconsin. Composed strictly of those who have dropped out or been kicked out of college, it is a Greek-letter organization. The password is "Baa." —Indiana Daily Student.

Get Out Your Knitting, Men

Between halves of the Montana-Oregon state football game, an unusual tilt was held by two coal towns, consisting of Montana University women.

Bring 'Em Back Alive

Ramona Colgate suggests a treatment for cocky freshmen. They have organized a Goldfish Club in which the initiates are required to swallow one live goldfish, no more, no less. Now will you be good, freshmen? —Cranegie Tartan.

Oh Me, Oh My!

A complete diary, lost on the Well-sley campus by none other than a dashing young harem goddess, is proving much more interesting reading than ordinary textbooks. —Lafayette Brown and White.

What Do You Think?

In his annual report, the director of the Institute of International Education points out that college and university graduates are losing faith in the country's economic order because of their unemployment.

Such a condition is a fertile field for communism to gain a hold. Young people in foreign countries have already been joining movements opposed to the existing social and economic order, as various student riots and demonstrations show. What will the trend in America be? —Virginia Tech.

Business Without Risk

A class in money and banking at Rutgers is conducting a capital subscription for a student operated bank. Shares have been issued at \$2.25 each. The head of the department of economics states that the project is without risk and that a profit of 30 to 60% will be realized when the bank liquidates at the end of the year. —Lafayette Brown and White.

According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently, 140 University of North Carolina students are failing their work this far this quarter. The number of warning marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2800. —Daily Tar Heel.

To Whom It May Concern

When we were small, we were immensely thrilled whenever we read that stirring declaration of Stephen Decatur—"My country—in her interest I will follow you to the ends of the earth." When asked who had written it, she answered promptly, "Bacon, I think." —Searnsboro Phoenix.

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, December 9

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Waltz Favorites.
12:45—Richard Niss, Vocalist.
1:00—Classic Gens.
1:15—Blanche Herwyn, Readings.
1:30—Student Radio Vespers.
1:45—Lou Russo, Medical Talk.
2:00—International Relations Conference.

Saturday, December 10

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Olive Gooding, Pianist.
1:00—D. S. Andrus Musicals.
1:30—Pupils of Eureka School, Dalmatia, Pa.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:30—Kappa Sigma Anniversary Program.
3:00—Baptist Church Service.
3:15—Charlotte Shupe, Xylorimbist.
3:30—Buying Guide.

Sunday, December 11

8:30—The Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Songs of Yesterday.
9:20—Big Brothers' Bible Class.
10:20—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:15—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio.

Monday, December 12

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy & Group.
1:00—Classic Gens.
1:30—School of Music Students.
2:15—The Parent's Forum.
2:30—Buying Guide.

Tuesday, December 13

6:00—Red Book Drama: "Rubbed Out."
6:15—Carole at Eventide.
6:30—D. S. Andrus Musicals.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Jimmy Dinmore.
8:00—Travel, Prof. W. G. Owens.
8:30—The Shantytown Boy, Banjo.
12:45—Richard Niss, Vocalist.
1:00—Classic Gens.
1:15—The Studio Entertainers.
1:30—Baptist Young People's Commission.
1:50—Buying Guide.

Wednesday, December 14

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Olive Gooding, Pianist.
1:00—D. S. Andrus Musicals.
1:30—Pupils of Eureka School, Dalmatia, Pa.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:30—Kappa Sigma Anniversary Program.
3:00—Baptist Church Service.
3:15—Charlotte Shupe, Xylorimbist.
3:30—Buying Guide.

Thursday, December 15

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F.

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"
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Phone 110

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

WHITEWASH

Just when we were beginning to think that the prep school attitude at Bucknell had died a natural death, we were distinctly reminded that it was wrong. The glaring, white-washed walls on the campus Wednesday morning were mute evidence of the facts.

Spreading white letters criticizing the Dean of Women, the Women's Student Senate, and the Senate President, made students suddenly aware that there were children in our midst. The beseeching campaign was the outgrowth of the campaigning of 20 freshmen women the night before by the Student Senate.

These women were compassed because they had deliberately and brazenly broken rules concerning "dating" and with which they were well acquainted. They wished as much freedom and as many privileges as upperclass women. Rules did not allow such an unfair attitude; consequently the Student Senate was forced to enforce its code and campus the freshmen dissenters. For this common-sense act, they were harassed and insulted by yellow-necked, childish publicity directors.

Authorities traced the whitewash to a national fraternity on the campus. If fraternity men on Bucknell's campus have nothing more to do than work-hogishly average the useful sins cast upon the heads of freshmen women, then we rather think a false idea of a fiery civility exists among certain groups.

The "smutty" lettering was a direct insult to a member of the administration, a popular and high-standing senior woman, as well as the entire Women's Student Senate. An apology for such low and ungentlemanly actions would be the least the party or parties responsible could do, but it is not expected. For anyone sneaky enough to do the act in the first place, would be too sneaky to offer an apology.

In the meantime, let us hope the parties who took it upon themselves to paint the walls, are now aware of the low I. Q. they made on their public intelligence test. Maybe it will help in the future.

CHARITY

The average college student is unjustly accused of being a happy-go-lucky student, knowing and caring little about the welfare of his fellow-men. To dispute this popular contention we offer in evidence the splendid work being carried out on our own and many other college campuses.

A milk fund sponsored by the Sociological Club is now in operation. Fraternities and sororities, as well as the Y. M. C. A., are organizing to promote a Christmas party for the needy children of Lewisburg. Not more than a week ago the students of the college gave freely what old clothes they had to the general welfare committee of the town. At the present, fraternity and sorority workers are putting over the Christmas drive among the students. It seems the student body has come to realize the serious responsibilities which have been placed upon its shoulders.

This is a healthy attitude for students. It defeats every contention brought forth by critics of our student body.

WELCOME, DELEGATES

The Bucknellian is glad to take this opportunity to welcome the visiting delegates of the International Relations Conference to Bucknell University. Although your stay will be short, we trust that it will prove highly profitable.

The term International Relations carries much import. In modern times, when countries are torn by financial and other great problems, international goodwill and understanding is needed more than ever. Such clubs on relations established at the various colleges throughout the United States are fostering a general friendly and brotherly feeling among the younger generation.

The beginnings have been started. This student newspaper hastens to hope that they shall take root and grow into International Goodwill and Peace. Delegates to this conference are building worthy and strong foundations. May sturdy structures be erected upon them in the future.

LIBERAL CHANGES

With the announcement last week of a more individualized standard of entrance requirements for Bucknell, the University took another stride in the direction of fulfilling the rapidly changing needs of a modern University.

Under the new plan, incoming students will be admitted only on their individual merits. A thorough investigation into the character, case history, class ranking, ability, and intelligence of each prospective student will be required. At present, many students are being admitted who cannot do satisfactory work, but because they stood in the upper three-fifths of their graduating classes.

The new rule does away with the three-fifths requirement, and admits a student on his individual qualifications.

This rule automatically raises the standards of the University by raising the standards of the type of students who are allowed to enter.

The new entrance requirements, the concentration of the University into five main divisions; and the separation of the regular four-year course into an upper and lower division, are all expressions of the changing trends of modern education. Dr. Homer P. Rainey and the Bucknell faculty, in recognizing these changes, have modeled a program for the University which will coincide with modern civilization. Their plan, together with the proposed architectural reorganization, will bring about a truly great Bucknell of the future.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 8
8:30 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha film shown to public: "Life and Works of Goethe," playroom of Hunt Hall.

Friday, December 9
8 a. m.—International Relations Clubs Conference opens.
3:30 to 5 p. m.—Phi Mu pledge tea at 500 North Main, living room of Hunt Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Commerce and Finance Club dinner, Lewisburg Methodist Church.

Saturday, December 10
10 a. m. to 12 noon—International Relations Clubs Conference sessions, Hunt Hall.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta pledge tea dance, living room of Larson Hall.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Phi Kappa informal dance, Tustin Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 11
8 p. m.—"The Messiah," Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Monday, December 12
8 p. m.—Form meeting, playroom of Hunt Hall.

Wednesday, December 14
8:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Professor Le Mon, Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Friday, December 16
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi informal dance, living room of Larson Hall.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Fraternity dances at various chapter houses: Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha.

LOCAL H. S. SENIORS PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

The second dramatic presentation of the year to last weekend in preparation for the play, sharing directing duties with Mrs. John Plant, wife of the director of physical education at the University.

King acted as guest director for the play, sharing directing duties with Mrs. John Plant, wife of the director of physical education at the University.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Open letter to "Santy Claus:"

I still firmly believe in you, even though the big boys all try to tell me "there ain't no Santa Claus." You've always been real good to me, Santy, and so I'm writing my yearly letter. But just to show these wise guys on this campus that there still is a good old Claus, I'm asking you to fill their holy stockings with the following articles:

Professor Page would appreciate a new jail cell and a beautiful green hat.

Bring Dr. Rainey a book called "New Shants on the Liberal Arts Plan."

Dean Rivenburg would be closer to the hearts of all students if he drove an old model T.

The Phi Psi's would like something other than a cow story to tell about their lovely farmhouse.

A nice quiet houseparty for Phi Gamma Delta.

A box of Cronos and "Life of F. D. Roosevelt" for Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr.

Alpha Chi Mu would appreciate a trophy, maybe for perfect chapel attendance.

Just drop a few more letters at the Sig house and you'll be in the "big" of time. (A hurry-up call).

I really believe all the students would go for a humorous Belle Hop.

Please leave a year's subscription to Hallyhoe for Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Tustin Gym needs a bomb dropped on it. You might do this as you pass over it.

Auntie Ruthe would be delighted with a real, honest-to-goodness traffic sign, red, green, yellow lights all. And the "happy family" could stand a real good dinner.

We would like an all-college dance for about two bits, with no checking concessions.

Couldn't you bring Martha Henderson some different stationery, just as we wouldn't faint before you opened the envelope?

Bring back any sophistication the Phi Psi's have lost.

And don't forget our K. D's..... They want another basketball team like last year's.

Every fraternity would like to have its bills paid.

Bring another dancer here who has the nerve to turnt her nose at the audience.

More whitewash for campus walk painters. Maybe you might change the color to "violet."

Please leave a key to the Stadium gate for all leviathan dogs. (We'll be bringing us lovers who's aim "will be.....to knock Penn State into eternity."

Please try to influence Congress on the repeal question. The fate to Milton is too high, and Sunbury is too far away.

The editor of The Bucknellian would like to have an issue come out on time occasionally.

I hope that you'll see that all my requests are taken care of, Santy, and don't tan your pants sliding down the Kappa Sig roof like you did last year. I hope this long list hasn't tired you. Every one knows you didn't have anything to do with the recent presidential election, but for Gawd's sake, won't you bring back PROSPERITY?

So here goes!

Parody—"Dear Bucknell!"

Of sweet romance that cannot wither, I sing this song you know so well.

In short, Anony believes in progress in the right direction. He hates boredom and satisfaction with the status quo. He seeks knowledge that he may impart it to others and thus spur us onward.

Anony, self-described and self-analyzed, comes before your reading public, Mr. Editor. No one may seek solace in these writings until that one has advanced Bucknell life. Those may cringe in fear who retard Bucknell's progress.

Yours, my dear editor, ANONY.

To keep our list at old Bucknell.

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Anony Rants And Raves About Things

Dear Mr. Editor:

Inobtrusively and inauspiciously, Anony hopes, this letter marks the first of a series that will be written this year about divers things in and about Bucknell. The author predicts no great following by enthusiastic readers. Much less he looks foratory or complimentary, because he is convinced that Bucknell students are so deeply entrenched in the time-worn ways of conservatism that they cannot be bumped hard enough to penetrate their almost impenetrable shells. That he is one of them is an unfortunate truth, and that same fact keeps him from revealing his real identity, for by the use of the name of Anony, he hopes to be still, and continue to be, a source of constant wonder to Anony, and one of his purposes is to harass them and make their lives miserable until they either come out of the dense fog in which they are drifting, or give up the ghost. Perhaps the latter would be the most beneficial to all concerned.

Other reasons for Anony's high and breath of life might be given by the score. One of them is the here-infore mentioned almost impenetrable shell, wrapped about Bucknell students. That, in itself, presents a challenge to Anony's literary efforts that he cannot pass it by, and in the future you may find him, excitedly and with much gusto, attacking directed upon that coat, ever aiming to crack it open wide and expose the life that we hope exists within.

Anony believes that students at Bucknell have proven false to the trust of a public office, have erected a huge political Frankenstein, and are intentionally and with malice aforethought bleeding the public treasury.

Their cute systems of grafts and corruption have branded them out over the Bisons, 7 to 0, and the next year he brought his team here as the opening day attraction for Bucknell.

That game was originally scheduled with the hope of playing it in the stadium, which was being constructed at that time, but delays prevented the use of the new structure, and the game was played on Leoni Field, with the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on that field and an opening game at Bucknell, \$500, attending. The Panthers closed the Bisons, 23 to 0.

Since 1923, Bucknell has never opposed a Warner-coached team. He went to Stanford the following year, where he has been coaching ever since.

So here goes!

Parody—"Dear Bucknell!"

Of sweet romance that cannot wither, I sing this song you know so well.

In short, Anony believes in progress in the right direction. He hates boredom and satisfaction with the status quo. He seeks knowledge that he may impart it to others and thus spur us onward.

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES RELATIONS GROUPS SEND DELEGATES TO WEEKEND CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

school for addresses at the morning and evening meetings. At 10:30 Dr. Patterson's initial address at the conference will be made on the topic, "World Trade and Tariffs," and Dr. Blakelee will speak on "The Background of the Manchurian Issue."

Among the prominent educators and historians who will be here as faculty advisers representative of various relations clubs on college campuses in the East will be Prof. Laurence H. Gipson, Lehigh University; Prof. Milton W. Hamilton, Albright College; Prof. William C. Johnston, George Washington University; Prof. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, Western Maryland College; Prof. H. Clay Reed, Delaware University; Prof. Herbert D. Winters, Keuka College; Dean K. C. Leobrick, Syracuse University; Prof. J. W. Kimmel, Princeton University.

Women Educators To Attend

Leading women educators who will be here for the conference are Amy M. Gilbert, Elmira College; Ann L. Evans, Pennsylvania College for Women; Elizabeth B. White, Ursinus College; Margaret M. McKee, Wells College; Mabel D. Wolff, Wilson College; Dean Josephine Meredith, Dickinson College.

Valuable contribution to the study of world affairs will undoubtedly be made during the conference. The general program calls for the general sessions to be held Friday morning. At other times during the two days round table discussions will be held. A banquet is planned for Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock, to be held in the College Dining Hall in Larison Hall.

As a result of the past efforts of the Forum, Bucknell's reputation as a center of world affairs study is increasing. It is expected that the conference will be a most successful one.

All the sessions of the conference will be open to students. No charges will be made of students or attendance of the general sessions or round table conferences, but a nominal sum will be charged for students who wish to attend the luncheon or banquet.

The colleges which have announced their intention of sending either faculty or student delegates to the conference are:

Elmira College for Women, Marywood, Pennsylvania College for Women, Ursinus, New York University, Wells College, Trinity, Wilson College, St. Elizabeth, American University, Montclair Teachers College, St. Thomas, Union, Penn State, Lehigh, Albright, Long Island University, Hobart, George Washington University, Susquehanna, Colgate, Western Maryland, Delaware University, Keuka, Baltimore University, Dickinson College, Syracuse University, Princeton University, William Smith College for Women, Haverford, Johns Hopkins University, New Jersey College for Women, College Misericordia.

The number of institutions which will be represented may reach 45 before the opening sessions are held, it was learned this morning.

The longest run ever made by an opponent for a touchdown from the kickoff against Bucknell was made by R. W. Richardson, Pitt backfield flash, when he galloped 101 yards in the game with Bucknell on October 26, 1908.

The Store for Useful and Appreciated Gifts.
All Departments Throughout the Store
Are Suggestive With Brand New
High Grade Merchandise.

NEW PAJAMAS

of Corduroy at

\$1.95

All Silk Flat Crepe Pajamas at

\$.95

HERMAN & LEISER

PRESIDENT RAINY EXPLAINS CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty, was the creation of five administrative heads to concentrate the work of the present 27 departments of the University into a compact system. The five main groups are: social science, physical science, engineering, language, and religion and philosophy.

The latest change was that made last week, involving entrance requirements. The three-fifths rule was abolished, and an individualization requirement added. Each incoming student must have a personal interview, a case history record, an intelligence rating, and class ranking, as well as a character record, before entering. The whole system individualizes the entrance requirements and raises the standards.

Another important step taken was the creation of a University Council by Dr. Rainey. This group will take over the duties of various scattered faculty committees now standing. It will be composed of members of the administration and the five administrative group heads.

Dr. Rainey described the foregoing as a general plan of the future educational plan of the University. The changes are probably the most drastic since the founding of the University.

All Education students who are expected to take Education 207 (practice teaching) next semester, are requested to see F. G. Davis, head of the department, before registering.

Farm Kitchen Food Shop

For Best Good Home Baked Foods

PETER CHIFOLO

One Block North of S. A. E. House on 4th St.

For Expert Shoe Repairing See

PETER CHIFOLO

One Block North of S. A. E. House on 4th St.

Give Electrical Gifts

This Xmas

20% to 40% reduction on Electrical Appliances

Zearfoss Electrical Store

415 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

Try Our

Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

We Serve

Coffee, Tea, and Hot Chocolate

BECHTEL BROS.

329 MARKET STREET

DICK WAGNER

Presenting

"The Rhythm Kings"

Direct from an extended tour of the South.

Positively the same Band featured at Rolling Green Park. Featuring four vocal soloists,

sensational dancer, and under the personal direction of Ralph Kaseamer, former featured

vocalist and violinist with Jack Denny's Victor Recording and Lucky Strike Orchestra.

"A Guaranteed Attraction"

Call

Dick Wagner, Phone 97-R-2, Lewisburg, Pa.

Allen-A Hosiery

Makes a perfect gift for Xmas. It comes

in all the new shades in both service and

chiffon weight at \$1.00. We also have a very nice

stocking that sells at 79c.

Verna's Smarte Shoppe

**DR. H. H. ANGEL SPEAKS
ON RUSSIAN ENGINEERING**

Mr. H. H. Angel, who has just returned from a 16-months stay in Soviet Russia as specialist of the International General Electric Company, will speak Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Engineering Building on Russian technical practices and the Dniepropetrovsk

Power Plant—the largest hydro-electric development in the world. He will also discuss the new steel plant at Kuznetk, Siberia.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 9-10

JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL

in
"Tess of The Storm Country"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
December 12-13

HAROLD LLOYD
in
"Movie Crazy"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
December 14-15

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"Cabin in The Cotton"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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December 14-15

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DELEGATES FROM 36 INSTITUTIONS ATTEND CONCLAVE

More Than 100 Students In Meetings Here For Relations Club

NOTED SPEAKERS HEARD

Drs. Blakelee, Clark University Expert, And Patterson, Talk On Manchuria and Tariff

Bucknell's campus served as the scene for leading figures in the field of government, economics, and history, when they gathered here, accompanied by a delegation of more than 100 students from 36 colleges and universities, over the past weekend in the first annual conference of the International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States.

The delegates assembled Friday morning to hear the opening addresses of welcome delivered by President Homer F. Rainey, in behalf of the University, and Robert Ballentine, 34, the Forum delegate, in behalf of the Bucknell unit of the Relations Clubs. Miss Amy Hennings Jones, division assistant in the United States Department of the Interior, spoke of the importance of goodwill and cooperation among nations. Miss Sylvia Beckman, Wells College, expressed the appreciation of her fellow delegates at the opportunity afforded them to exchange opinions concerning world problems.

Dr. Ernest Patterson, professor of the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George Hubbard Blakelee, of Clark University, set the stage for the discussion on tariff regulation and the Manchurian question, when they delivered the keynote speeches of the general sessions.

Dr. Patterson on Tariff

Dr. Patterson, speaking on the subject, "World Trade and Tariffs," pointed out (Continued on last page.)

**DR. W. H. EYSTER
TO WRITE ON MAIZE**

Will Contribute to Next Volume Of The Bibliographia Genetica Summary of Research

SPECIALIZED IN SUBJECT

Dr. W. H. Eyster, head of the department of botany, has been signally honored by the publishers of the Bibliographia Genetica, an encyclopedia that ranks among the world's outstanding works on genetics.

Dr. Eyster has been invited by the editors of this famous and authoritative work to contribute to the next volume of the Bibliographia, which is scheduled to appear late this winter or early in the spring. He will write on the genetics of maize, a subject in which he has specialized and upon which he has written several important papers.

The volume in which Dr. Eyster's study will appear is one of a series of 10 volumes, contributed by geneticists of the first rank from all over the world. Among these who have summarized their studies in earlier volumes are: C. B. Davenport, head of the station for experimental evolution at Cold Spring Harbor; Professor East, of Harvard; Professor T. H. Morgan and his associates, of the California Institute of Technology; and Professor R. Ruggles Gates, of England.

Dr. Eyster has been professor of botany here since 1928. Before coming to Lewisburg, he studied abroad for one year as a Fellow of the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Foundation. He has also taught at the University of Maine, which he left to come to Bucknell, and at the University of Missouri, Cornell University, and the Cortland, N. Y. State Teachers College. A botany textbook which he wrote and published several months ago is in wide use in college classes throughout the country.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY
WILL BE STAGED**

Campus Organization Plan To Entertain Children Of Lewisburg

GIFT FOR EACH CHILD

A Christmas party for the children of Lewisburg will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. At the suggestion of the Y. M. C. A., all of the societies and many of the fraternities are sponsoring the affair.

Over 125 children will be present. Each child will be personally conducted to the party by a student, and will be presented with an appropriate gift by the student. These gifts will be placed under a large Christmas tree, and will be distributed by a "real" Santa Claus.

Songs, stories, and motion pictures will furnish entertainment for the evening, and refreshments will be distributed to the children. Laura Belta, 34, has been in charge of affairs for the Women's College, and Preston Weiss, 34, has acted as general chairman for the affair.

The following campus organizations are assisting in planning the party: Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor political science fraternity; the Forum; the Student Christian Fellowship; the Y. W. C. A.; and the Y. M. C. A. The social fraternities are likewise cooperating.

"Although the impetus for the party came from the Y. M. C. A., cabinet, student response was so unanimous that credit for the success of the party can not be given to any one party," said Alfred Hase, 33, Y. M. C. A. president. Dr. H. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, cooperated in supplying the names of children.

**MEETINGS ATTRACT
FACULTY MEMBERS**

Conferences in Scattered Cities To Be Attended by Seven of Bucknell's Professors

EDUCATION HEAD BUSY

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**DEBATING TEAM
TO CONTRIBUTE
TO YEAR BOOK**

Squad Honored By Invitation As Only Best Trained Teams Are Bred

TO DISCUSS MANCHURIA

May Present Complete Debate or Offer One Side in Opposition To Another College

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THE BUCKNELLIAN WISHES ITS READERS

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932.

NUMBER 14.

PROFESSOR R. L. MATZ
TO CONDUCT RESEARCH

Professor Robert L. Matz, head of the department of economics, is conducting an investigation to determine what reasons are the basic ones given by students for coming to Bucknell. The results of the survey are to be presented to the Administration with recommendations for the elimination of the less potent factors.

Twenty-four reasons are listed on the blank which will be distributed to students. Blank spaces are left for reasons not mentioned in the list. The attractions listed are: "Athletic Scholarship," "Athletic Prowess of the University," "Speeches made by the President," "The College Catalogue," and "Interview with Solicitor."

The results of the survey will be published in The Bucknellian upon completion.

**HONOLULU TO SEE
HINKLE IN ACTION**

Packers Play Hawaii School Christmas Day, Pro Team On January First

LAST GAME JANUARY 22

Clark Hinkle, 31, fullback on the Green Bay Packers professional football team of the national league, will sail from Los Angeles with his mates on Friday, December 16, for Hawaii for a series of two post-season games on that island. It was announced early this week by Coach E. L. Lambeau.

Hinkle, whose sensational work in pro circles this fall has led critics to hail him as the "greatest football player in the world today," has on the starting line-up of the Packers that will face the University of Hawaii on Christmas day in Honolulu and the Honolulu Townies on New Years Day. The latter outfit is a semi-professional group.

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"
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Phone 194

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at 15¢ a copy. Post paid. Subscription, \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Prof. Lewis E. Tiesie, Postmaster. Member of Interstate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

CHRISTMAS, 1932

Christmas vacation begins Saturday. The Bucknellians this season of the year suggest particular fields of comment. The past year has not been particularly kind to Bucknell or her students.

The University suffered enormously from the loss by fire of historic Old Main. This burden, coupled with the widespread economic chaos, has left its traces upon Bucknell. Admittedly, the financial structure of the University has been shaken.

Students have especially felt the depression. Incomes have dwindled, and unemployment has spread. Many were kept from returning to college in the fall, and those who were fortunate enough to come have been forced to deprive themselves of usual luxuries.

Campus life has gone on in practically the same routine manner. True, there have been several incidents of doubtful importance which have attracted national student conversation and campus talk, but they were few.

But let us feel that all of this is back of us, and return to college in 1933 with a stronger determination. In spite of difficulties, Bucknell has given her students the regular program, curricula, and educational advantages. And to top this off, has even gone so far as to plan a new educational program for the next academic year, as well as an architectural reorganization of the campus. Financial troubles with students and their families have brought out the character of Bucknell. Students have found themselves sacrificing and appreciating more than ever the advantages of an education.

It will be easy to return home with stories detrimental to your Alma Mater, stories of campus scandal, stories of financial trouble, and other numerous topics. But the wiser, finer, and better-thinking student will carry no such tales. Your University, now more than ever, needs your support and loyalty. It is up to you to show your true appreciation of your Alma Mater this Christmas vacation.

STUDENT CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER
George Mills, '32, was called home last week when word was received that his father had died on Tuesday at his Rhode Island home following an operation.

The death of Mills' father marks the fourth parent of Bucknell students who has died within the past month. The death of the mother of William Spangler, '32, and the father of Ralph Gianetti, '34, and Chester Owens, '33, all have occurred within the past four weeks.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS SMOKER

A Christmas smoker, second of a series being held this year, will be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. It was announced this morning by John Bergen, '32, because of a conflict in dates with the entertainment for children of Lewisburg, in Bucknell Hall tonight, the time for the smoker has been set at 9 o'clock.

OTHER COLLEGES

Cooks at the University of Missouri have devised the novel idea of making pajamas out of the handkerchiefs they take from unsuspecting males. We admit this is a unique method of keeping in touch with their various "dates," and believe they could make even a better parade than our Frosh did last week.

—B—
Recently a coed at Louisiana State arrived at Baton Rouge on horseback and driving nine head of cattle, which she offered as tuition payment for the year.

—B—
Students at M. I. T. who participated in a riot last spring are being assessed fifty cents. This fee will go to reimburse a freshman who lost his pants, and to defray the cost of damage to several pieces of fire apparatus.

—B—
Devoting their spare time to laying bricks on the campus pavement is the latest recreation of students and faculty members of the University of California.

—B—
Indiana University recently reported that the average student needs about six hours of sleep per day. While the war lot going to school is not strenuous as a lumberjack's it is suggested that if you have a cold feeling, and feel generally run-down, if you're worried about the election, if your beautiful romance is hovering over the rocks, if your check hasn't come, if you've flunked your first quiz, if someone has swiped your soap-box, if the "fine young thing" has just called up at 7 o'clock and broken the date, just take a nap and you'll be all right again.

—B—
Viewing her role as sorority pledge with little alarm, a certain coed stopped a street car, tied her shoe string on the steps, and thanked the conductor very kindly.

—B—
Syracuse University recently registered their approval of Norman Thomas for next president. The vote was at least 10 percent over that for Hoover, and 20 percent greater than Roosevelt's. Which reminds us of an incident at our own P. and M. College. During rushing season a certain freshman was proudly showing a prospective pledge some pictures of their famous alumni. Among them was a picture of Norman Thomas. Upon seeing the name, the innocent freshman, attempting a sophisticated intelligence, said, "Oh, yes, he's the fellow who broadcasts for the Simco Co." Take him away boys!

—B—
Lights were extinguished after a certain time in order to send the men home after their dates, but a survey disclosed that this did not produce the desired effect.

—B—
Chapel services at the University of Southern California are to be replaced by organ music of a classical and semi-classical nature. Mr. Willard Smith, in charge of the program has announced that jazz, though incompatible with the spirit of chapel services, will be played if sufficient sentiment is voiced.

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It is a rule at Stanford University that coeds must pass a physical examination and be excellent in their studies in order to be allowed to stay out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 on Saturdays.

Alumnus Quits Job At Carnegie Tech
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The reason given by Waddell for resigning was interference with his professional work. News reports stated that there were no strained relations whatsoever between the players and Waddell, or the authorities and the coach.

At Irwin, former Tech star, Harry Schuchler, Villanova coach, and Howard Harper, Geneva coach and former Tech All-American quarterback, are being mentioned as likely successors to Waddell.

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All-College Dinner At Penn-Harris Hotel

Bucknellians desiring to attend the all-college dinner held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday December 28, in connection with the state convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association should make plans with Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education. Dr. Davis is the local representative of the dinner committee, and is desirous of a large Bucknell attendance at the affair. Any alumnus, faculty member, or student interested in education is welcome.

Dean C. M. McConn, of Lehigh University, will give the address of the evening. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, will serve as toastmaster, while John C. Diehl, superintendent of schools in Erie, will lead the singing.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.75, and will be on sale at convention registration headquarters at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

NORMAN MACKENZIE, '33, ON DANCE COMMITTEE

Norman D. Mackenzie, '33, will serve as Bucknell's representative on the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Ball committee which is planning a gala dance at the Penn Athletic Club on the evening of December 28. Two orchestras are scheduled for the occasion, including Blanche Calloway in person with her original band.

The affair is under the direction of J. "Coop" French, former Penn State football star. It is being sponsored by all of the Eastern colleges in an endeavor to localize a greater college fraternal spirit. The dance will be formal, and will last from 9 p. m. until 3 a. m., with the admission set at \$3.00 per couple. Tickets may be secured from French at 300 Walnut St., Philadelphia, phone LOmbard 0576.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF ALUMNI MONTHLY

A special Christmas number of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly is being mailed this week to all alumni and M. College. During rushing season a certain freshman was proudly showing a prospective pledge some pictures of their famous alumni. Among them was a picture of Norman Thomas. Upon seeing the name, the innocent freshman, attempting a sophisticated intelligence, said, "Oh, yes, he's the fellow who broadcasts for the Simco Co." Take him away boys!

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Intercollegiate Sportswear Co. Inc.

SOL T. NEVINS, Pres.

COTILLION SHOWS MARGIN OF PROFIT

Final Committee Report Shows Net Profit of More Than Thirty Dollars

The following financial report of the Sophomore Cotillion was made public this morning by John Forsyth, president of the class. A net profit of \$32.10 is shown by the report, the amounting of which is without precedent in recent years at Bucknell.

The report, as approved by the auditing committee, is:

Receipts

By sale of tickets—\$194.00
At Door—20 at \$2.00 40.00
George McGaughey (checking) 4.00

Total receipts \$244.00

Expenses

Orchestra \$125.00
Programs 15.70
Tickets and posters 5.50
Electrician 3.00
Rental, floor wax, punch, service 51.65

Paper cups 2.00
Refreshments for chaperones 1.75
Drawing pen and ink .50
Notary public's fee .50

Total expenses \$211.90

Total receipts \$244.00

Net profit \$32.10

FOR CHRISTMAS

Let us suggest a Bucknell or Fraternity Skin GUSHION COVER, WALL BANNER, etc.

College or Fraternity Stationery is always acceptable.

Something practical is

ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS

is always in good keeping. A KODAK too makes an ideal gift.

Our line of LEATHER OR WOOL SPORTS WEAR presents a host of garments for both sexes that would be valued by the recipient this year.

BOOK ENDS, LEATHER PURSES, DRESSING SETS, METAL NOVELTIES

are shown in profusion in our line of new goods for Christmas.

Shop here for Christmas. Our merchandise and our prices are inviting.

W. L. Donehower, '06

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37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:00
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Dentist
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:00
1:30-5:30

Make Mother, Father, Sister or Brother happy with an Elwood Christmas Gift from

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Pajamas, Blouses, Sweaters,
Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas,
Silk Hosiery, Gloves,
and Novelties
Intercollegiate Sportswear Co. Inc.
SOL T. NEVINS, Pres.

1865 1932

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

It is a rule at Stanford University that coeds must pass a physical examination and be excellent in their studies in order to be allowed to stay out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 on Saturdays.

Alumnus Quits Job At Carnegie Tech
Robert N. Waddell, '29, head football coach at Carnegie Tech for seven years, announced his resignation in Pittsburgh Sunday evening, December 11. It was accepted by Clarence B. Overton, graduate manager of athletics, who announced that a successor would be named within a week.

The reason given by Waddell for resigning was interference with his professional work. News reports stated that there were no strained relations whatsoever between the players and Waddell, or the authorities and the coach.

At Irwin, former Tech star, Harry Schuchler, Villanova coach, and Howard Harper, Geneva coach and former Tech All-American quarterback, are being mentioned as likely successors to Waddell.

Waddell was captain of Bucknell's varsity football team in the fall of 1919, graduating in June, 1920. He then went to Carnegie Tech, that fall, returning to Bucknell in 1923 as assistant to Coach Pete Reynolds. He returned to Tech in 1924, and the following year was named head coach, a position he has since held.

HERMAN & LEISER
The Practical Gift Store
Silk Lingerie, Lounging Robes,
Pajamas, Blouses, Sweaters,
Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas,
Silk Hosiery, Gloves,
and Novelties
Intercollegiate Sportswear Co. Inc.
SOL T. NEVINS, Pres.

BUCKNELLIAN TO GIVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A number of Bucknellians are participating in the management of a benefit card party to be held in the room of Hunt Hall at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon by Lewisburg's newly organized Junior Civic Club. Proceeds will be used to buy books for the Hummelreich Memorial Library.

Misses Nancy Griffith, Tremie Eiseley, Margaret Ross, Mary Wolfe, all of '31; Janet Blair, Ellen Koser, Elizabeth Ross, and Emily Steininger, all of '32, are the students and alumnae who are taking part. The party will feature both "500" and bridge, and an admission charge of 35 cents is being made.

Receipts

By sale of tickets—\$194.00
At Door—20 at \$2.00 40.00
George McGaughey (checking) 4.00

Total receipts \$244.00

Expenses

Orchestra \$125.00
Programs 15.70
Tickets and posters 5.50
Electrician 3.00
Rental, floor wax, punch, service 51.65

Paper cups 2.00
Refreshments for chaperones 1.75
Drawing pen and ink .50
Notary public's fee .50

Total expenses \$211.90

Total receipts \$244.00

Net profit \$32.10

FOR CHRISTMAS

Let us suggest a Bucknell or Fraternity Skin GUSHION COVER, WALL BANNER, etc.

College or Fraternity Stationery is always acceptable.

Something practical is

ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS

is always in good keeping. A KODAK too makes an ideal gift.

Our line of LEATHER OR WOOL SPORTS WEAR presents a host of garments for both sexes that would be valued by the recipient this year.

BOOK ENDS, LEATHER PURSES, DRESSING SETS, METAL NOVELTIES

are shown in profusion in our line of new goods for Christmas.

Shop here for Christmas. Our merchandise and our prices are inviting.

W. L. Donehower, '06

'VARSITY OUTFITTER'

37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:00
1:30-5:30

DR. ELWOOD DERR
Dentist
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:00
1:30-5:30

Make Mother, Father, Sister or Brother happy with an Elwood Christmas Gift from

THE R. E. STOVER CO.

1865 1932

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

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Alumnus Quits Job At Carnegie Tech
Robert N. Waddell, '29, head football coach

Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 16-17

CLIVE BROOK

"Sherlock Holmes"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

December 19-20

WILL ROGERS

"Too Busy to Work"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

December 21-22

JOAN BLONDELL

"Three On A Match"

THE GIFT SHRINE
HEADQUARTERS FOR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ARCHITECT'S PLANS TO BE CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

The season for picking "All-teams" is at hand, so the selections made by the referees of the intramural basketball league, now being brought to a close, are particularly appropriate and unique, the floor judges picking their first annual "all-grippers" team. This comes in response to the undue amount of adverse criticism from players, which the referees allege they have received.

At the same time the referees made their selection of an "all good sports" team, naming on it those men who, in the referees' opinion, play the game with the most sportsmanship. It is gratifying to note that far more names are suggested for the latter team than the former.

All-Team Grippers' Team
First Team: PK., Van Buren, PK., T. J. Bader, 35, R. G. Bostwick, 35, O. J. Decker, 39, M. G. Evans, 32, F. W. Padelford, H. F. Smith, Hon., 24, and R. M. West, 30, and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.

The committee on finance is made up of the following: H. E. Hopper, chairman; David Burpee, Lincoln University; H. H. Kress, 30, E. A. Morton, 35, W. E. Roberts, 34, J. T. Shirley, 39, J. B. Stetson Jr., W. H. Thompson, C. P. Vaughan, Hon., 24, J. H. Weaver, Hon., 24 and J. M. Wilson, 37, and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.

Christy Mathewson, 32, became nationally known in 1928, when, on November 5, he stood on the plains of West Point and dropped-kicked a field goal of 48 yards against Army. It now is considered to be one of the greatest kicks in football history.

For Real Good Home
Baked Foods
Farm Kitchen Food Shop

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

FREE FREE FREE

Bowl of Goldfish with every Dollars worth of Christmas Cakes

STEIN THE FLORIST

WHY NOT?

Surprise The Folks At Home With Lewisburg Candy

THE PURITY

SPECIAL PRICES

LIONEL Electric TRAINS

XMAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS
(Listed as Standard by Underwriters Laboratories)

Zearfoss Electrical Store

415 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

SUIT SALE

We are closing out our entire stock of ready-to-wear suits at ridiculously low prices—every garment must be sold.

Why not select your suit—go home and tell the folks—your Christmas present will arrive by mail—better still we'll reserve it until you return next year.

Suit Prices

\$8.75 — \$12.75
\$18.75 — \$20.00

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

A Man's Store for University Men

Revenge Is Sweet; Refs Name 'Grippers'

Intramural Officials Derogatory
And Complimentary as "All-Teams" Are Chosen

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RELATIONS CLUBS HAVE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed a rather sordid picture of the world's economic status today, as he traced the developments of the pre-war period through the two stages: the setting up of new states after the war, and the attempt on the part of these states to maintain self-sufficiency; and the sudden change in the balance of creditor and debtor relationships.

The refusal by the United States to adjust herself to this new order as evidenced in her policy of high protectionism, Dr. Patterson declared, has led us into the position in which today we find ourselves facing a grave crisis.

In his evening address, Dr. Patterson offered the solution for at least a part of our economic trouble. He stated that relief would only come when our tariff walls were lowered. In sustaining this point, he showed that this was the only way in which Europe could pay her debts by exporting.

Dr. Blakeslee speaks
Dr. Blakeslee's address served as a masterful background to the later discussions on the Manchurian question. In his second speech, "The Lytton Report and the Future," the eminent historian outlined the work of the Lytton Commission. He emphasized the Commission's attempt to present an unbiased view of the existing situation in the Far East.

It was at the round table meetings that the students first took an active part in the study of the problems before the conference. Many questions in the minds of the delegates were adequately answered by the two chairmen, Drs. Patterson and Blakeslee.

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WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, December 16

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.

12:30—Cobbin Scott, Tenor.

1:00—Classic Gems.

5:00—The Parents' Forum.

5:15—The Sunshine Hour.

5:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.

6:00—Red Book Drama.

6:15—Travel Talk, J. Dismore.

6:30—American Legion.

6:45—Studio Program.

7:15—Blanche Merwyn, Readings.

7:30—Student Radio Vespers.

7:45—Lou Russo, Medical Talk.

8:00—Studio Program.

8:15—"Send a Dime and Ring a Chime" Charity Program.

Saturday, December 17

a. m.—IX Program featuring Betty Kay, The Studio Entertainers, Hill Bill Orchestra, and others. Bucknellians who may be at their homes are invited to tune in.

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.

12:30—Studio Program.

1:00—D. S. Andrus Musicale.

1:30—Studio Program.

2:00—The Family Hour.

5:00—Studio Program.

5:15—Charlotte Shupe, Xylophone.

5:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.

Strand

Simbury, Penna.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

December 19-20

"Call Her Savage"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

December 21-22

"Me And My Gal"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 23-24

"American Madness"

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MONDAY EVENING LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXVI.

AIRPLANE CRASH FATALLY INJURES MRS. MATHEWSON

Popular Alumnus In Critical
Condition Following
Tragic Accident

COUPLE WERE MARRIED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

First Flight With Husband Ends
In Tragedy As Plane Falls
Soon After Takeoff

A fatal plane crash near Shanghai, China, early this week tragically ended the happy romance of one of Bucknell's most popular alumni, when Mrs. Christy Mathewson Jr., two-weeks bride of the young air ace, was killed and her husband, son of the late Big Sis Mathewson of baseball fame, was seriously injured.

The couple were riding in a plane piloted by young Christy, and were leaving after a weekend in Shanghai for their home in Hangchow. Thirty seconds after the takeoff, the giant plane, a Sikorsky amphibian, went into a steep climb, and then fell into a mud bank along the Whangpoo River and overturned.

The Mathewsons were married in a Christmas Eve ceremony, after the arrival from the United States on a 5,000 mile trip, of the bride, the former Margaret Phillips, 23, of 326 S. 19th St., Philadelphia. Christy Jr. graduated from Bucknell in the class of '27, and his father was a member of the class of 1902.

A party of friends who had assembled to see the couple off, witnessed the tragedy. Following the crash, W. I. Bond, American manager of the Aviation Corporation, rushed to the scene in another amphibian and found that the captain of a nearby ship was already attempting to extricate the couple from the wreck. Ferried to Lungshan in a sampan, the couple were rushed to the Shanghai Central Hospital, where Mrs. Mathewson was pronounced dead.

"Mr. Mathewson's first words were, 'Look after my wife.' He is in a critical condition, suffering from two broken arms, a fractured leg, cuts and bruises of the head, and internal injuries. Late advices state that his condition is improved, but that he is not out of danger."

The accident brought a tragic end to a weekend the Mathewsons had spent with Ellis Shannon of Evergreen, Ala., a flying instructor at (Continued on last page.)

DR. H. T. COLESTOCK CONFINED TO HOME

Will Be Unable To Attend Class
For Rest Of Semester Due
To Recent Breakdown

KAPPA SIGMA SIGNS WIN BASKETBALL FINAL

Take Last Game Of Series From
S. A. E.'s By Twenty-two
Point Margin

POSTPONE CONTEST FOR PLAYWRIGHTS

Dramatic Fraternity Announces
Indefinite Postponement
Of Play Contest

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Postponement of the annual playwriting contest sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has been announced by Emory Swan, 33, secretary of the fraternity, the time for the future contest being indefinite.

Any student is eligible to contribute to the competition. The play or plays must be one act long suitable for production on the high school stage and, if adapted from a story, the manuscript must contain the title of the story and the author's name.

The name of the student contributor will be sealed in an envelope and attached to the manuscript. It is requested that two copies of the play be made and handed to any member of the Theta Alpha Phi fraternity.

The play selected by the fraternity as the best contribution will be produced in the high school auditorium. Two additional plays will be staged provided they are deemed worthy of consideration. Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, and members of Theta Alpha Phi will be judges for the contest.

Emory Swan's "Seven Lean Years" was chosen last year as the best work. This was the second of Miss Swan's plays to be produced.

FORUM TO HAVE DEBATE

At a regular meeting of the Forum to be held at Prof. Ballentine's home, the committee has arranged for a debate on the subject of "The Future of the World." The debate will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1933.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Draughting Material - Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

THE FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS
225 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOOKS!

Publishers
Remainders
19c each
2 for 35c

MORRILL'S

Student Supplies Athletic Goods
225 Market Street

GREYHOUND

314 Market St. Phone 295

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

BASKETBALL GAME WESTERN MARYLAND FRIDAY, TUSTIN GYM

NUMBER 15.

HURT IN CRASH



Christy Mathewson Jr., 27
Who was seriously injured Monday
in a plane crash near Shanghai, China,
which resulted in the death of his
wife, a bride of two weeks.

ORCHESTRA PLANS TO GIVE CONCERT

Hayden, Wagner, Strauss and
Rachmaninoff to Be
Represented

VIOLINIST TO BE HEARD

The Symphony Orchestra of Bucknell University, under the direction of Assistant Professor Paul Gies, of the department of music, will give a symphony concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Monday evening, January 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

The soloist will be Professor Charles Sticker, violinist, who has recently come to Bucknell from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He will play one of those very difficult compositions for the violin—Adagio and Fuga from the G Minor "Sonata for Violin Alone" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Symphony Orchestra will open its program with Symphonie "Militaire" by Haydn, a composition of Richard Wagner, Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Johann Strauss.

An illustrated explanation of the symphony orchestra will be given by Professor Gies before the last number of the concert. A member of each section of the orchestra will play a short solo, in order to show the characteristics and timbre of each instrument.

EMERTON TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM

Subscription For Annual Social
Feature Reduced To \$4.00;
Will Be Held Feb. 17

W. H. SCOTT IS CHAIRMAN

In order to begin immediate preparations and plans for the Junior Prom, accredited as being the biggest social event of the year, William H. Scott has been appointed chairman of the Prom Committee, Owen L. Sadtler, president of the class of '34, has been named.

Phi Epsilon's Diamonds, famous orchestra, has been selected. This orchestra is known from coast to coast. It is the Warner Bros. Vitaphone recording orchestra.

The date for the Prom has been set as February 17. This date has been approved by Dean Ruth A. Eckhart.

The committee has added several novel features to this year's program. Program, favors, orchestra, and entertainment have been arranged for, but this is all the information that will be disclosed until the night of the Prom. The committee has, for the first time in Bucknell history, lowered the price of admission to \$4.00. This includes all novel features including favors and other entertainments as an individual unit. Appearances will include Philadelphia, Reading, and Harrisburg, and the (Continued on last page.)

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG REPORTS DEPRESSION AFFECTING COLLEGES

COMPLETES SURVEY



Dean R. H. Rivenburg

Who presented a report on the effects of the depression on Pennsylvania colleges recently at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg.

TRUSTEES CREATE NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Twelve \$1000 Awards Will
Be Available to Incoming
Freshman Classes

LARSON PRESENTS PLAN

The creation of 12 \$1,000 scholarships which will be available to incoming freshmen classes during the next four years was the order of business at the December meeting of the University Board of Trustees which was held in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The scholarships will be worth \$200 a year for the regular four-year course. Three scholarships will be available to the freshman class next fall; three to the class of 1935; three to the 1936 group; and finally three to the 1937 group, making 12 in all. The system of making three scholarships obtainable each year for the next four years, was decided upon by the Trustees.

Another feature of the meeting was the appearance before the members of Jens F. Larson, new University architect, who presented a preliminary plan of his proposed architectural program. Before going to Philadelphia, the architect consulted with Dr. Homer P. Rainey. The President accompanied him on the trip.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Aim Is Combination Of Campus
Musical Units For Presentation
Of Worth While Programs

That music lovers will be able to hear the combined efforts of the campus musical units is the keynote in the reorganization of the Glee Club. The first rehearsal of the new group was held in the School of Music Monday afternoon.

In announcing the reorganization, Professor Melvin LeMon, of the department of Music stated that the new Glee Club will now work more efficiently with the other musical units. He cited as past examples the Bach Christmas Oratorio and the Messiah for the presentation of which the Club cooperated with the mixed chorus. Future plans along this line are the combination appearances of the Glee Club with the organist, symphony orchestra, and the mixed chorus.

However, until Easter, the group will permit intensive work on presentation as an individual unit. Appearances will include Philadelphia, Reading, and Harrisburg, and the (Continued on last page.)

SHERWOOD EDDY CANCELS LECTURE

Severe Throat Affliction Forces
Noted Author To Cut Short
College Speaking Tour

TO APPEAR IN SPRING

Sherwood Eddy, noted author and interpreter of world affairs, who was scheduled to speak here Wednesday evening, was at the last minute forced to cancel his engagement because of a severe throat affliction.

'Belle Hop' Originally Patterned After Penn State 'Froth', Editor's History of Comic Magazine Reveals

By Philip E. Jones, '33

One mid day in December, 1923, a truck laden with magazines stopped in front of one of the fraternity houses, and within a few minutes was surrounded by an eager bunch of students, each with a quarter dollar outstretched to the two men on the truck. After as many magazines as possible had been sold, the truck moved on to the next fraternity house where the process was repeated. Such was the Belle Hop's first bow.

The two men on the truck were the first editor-in-chief, Alfred Gordon Stoughton, and the first business manager, Earl S. Dunlap. Very shortly after the first issue came out, Malcolm Gwynne Jones became the business manager and finished out the year.

The Belle Hop grew out of the desire of two men on the campus to have some medium of expression other than *The Bucknellian*. These two men, Stoughton and Charles Williamson, had worked toward the same end for some time without realizing that they wished to do the same thing, but finally they got together, and one night at a dance at the Sigma Chi house, they met LaRue Bailey of Penn State, who was a business manager of the Penn State *Froth*. They talked with him, and the upshot of it all was that they went to State shortly afterward and witnessed the procedure of putting out a college comic. Quite naturally, the first Belle Hop was modeled along the lines of the *Froth*.

First Issue Heiric
Getting out the first issue was a hectic time for Stoughton and the men who worked with him. The first thing he had to do was to find a name for the infant magazine. An intensive advertising campaign was set on foot through the medium of *The Bucknellian* announcing the "startling, stupendous, gigantic, witty, artistic magazine" that was to appear on the campus, and a contest was conducted for a name. A year's subscription was offered to the winner. Stoughton, in an article written for the Belle Hop in January, 1929, says "After three weeks or so—how many names—some one hundred and fifty names were collected for the new journalistic endeavor. 'Bucknell Nell', 'Bison Bumps', 'Champagne Bubbles', 'Orange and Blue Moon', 'Pretzels and Beer', and many other titles which we must not mention were suggested. Hours were spent in the elimination process. The 'Belle Hop' was the winner. Why? Don't ask! It is a secret. The winner of the competition is forgotten in the long lapse of years since those early days."

The first issue was a success, and was acclaimed widely on the campus. The humorous part of the magazine took up most of the space because, as they explained in an editorial, "We had no time to waste even with advertisements." It is interesting to note the trends in women's and men's styles that the drawings of those early numbers portray; women with the short skirts of the post-war era, and men with the latest in snappy bell-bottom trousers. Then, too, the second issue made use of a word that was being picked up and made part of the English language by the student of that day, "galosh" and the second issue was called the "Galosh Number." A goodly bit of the jokes, poetry, or what have you, in the second issue was based on the word, "galosh," as witness this title page joke:

Belle Hop—"They say that the Belle Hop was arrested in Philly for bootlegging."

Not-so-tall B. H.—"You don't say! How did they get her?"

Tall B. H.—"Her galoshes leaked!"

The publication of the first issue was not the end of the troubles that beset the first staff. As Stoughton says in his article in the Belle Hop "First it was Prosy, then several other editors from whom we had jinked our stuff, and last but not least, the next issue." The interview with President Emory Hunt was the outcome of a long letter which the President had received from one of the editors of a national magazine in which he threatened the Belle Hop with a suit for plagiarism because of a two line joke which he had originated, and which the Belle Hop had boldly printed without acknowledging its source. Fortunately, the matter was laughed at by President Hunt, and the incident is forgotten by everyone except those intimately concerned in the affair.

Staff is Chosen

Before the second issue came out, students began to rally around and soon a staff was added to the masthead which was really impressive. William Hamilton Rodgers, of Allentown, was the art editor, and, as

Stoughton says, "none better has ever appeared in any college magazine." The first meetings of the staff took place in "Mac" Jones' room at the Phi Gamma house and meetings were held there until the administration finally decided to give the infant publication a office in West College. A contribution box was erected in the lobby of Old Main, and the staff "hung around" it, watching and waiting for some kind hearted student to reward their patience with something little worth while. Every few minutes they opened the box. They found everything in it. Pennies, chewing gum wrappers, the gum itself, a few articles of wearing apparel, a good many unprintable jokes, and, rarely, something which could be used. Those must have been great days.

At that time, the student body totaled about eight hundred, and the first issue sale ran between three and four hundred copies. However, the sale dropped off somewhat on the succeeding issues, but through the years, the student body has grown to almost 1100 and the magazine puts out about 600 hundred copies for every issue, and on some issues exceeds even that. The issue of October, 1932, sold 1500 copies.

Even the makeup today differed from that of the early days. The copies that have been issued so far this year have attempted to keep up with modern ideas in layout and design and, as might be expected, are very different from those early issues of 1923 and 1924. Printers have their idiosyncrasies in types and such, and since the first printers are the Grit Publishing Company, it can be seen that a difference in the types of the magazine should be expected. There have been changes in the printers at various times during the life of the magazine. The Williams Printing and Binding Co., did the work from the inception of the magazine until September, 1925, when the contract was given to the University Print Shop. It printed the Belle Hop until May, 1929, and the printing was again taken out of town. This time, the Miltonian Printing Co. did it, and continued with the printing until May, 1930, when Chris H. Kammire became the editor. He felt that a much better job could be done under his immediate supervision, and, therefore, the printing was brought back to Lewisburg, this time to the printing shop of the Saturday News, where the Belle Hop was printed until the beginning of the current school year.

Contests Sponsored
The Belle Hop, possibly to build up circulation, (I don't know what the policies of those early editors were), has been the sponsor of several campus-wide contests. The most successful ones were run in 1926 and 1927, and were called "Miss Popularity" contests. In 1926, Miss Emma Fuller was elected "Miss Popularity" and in 1927, Miss Jerry Branch was given that honor. This practice died out, however, but in 1931 the editors decided to attempt to run a "Perfect Lovers" contest in order to decide who were Bucknell's most perfect lovers. Unfortunately, the contest fell through. I have my suspicions that those to whom the attention publicity was drawn didn't welcome it with any great enthusiasm, and there possibly may be a hint of bribery about the thing. However, the thing fell through, but it is hard to tell when the unsuspecting public may be afflicted with another such contest.

Contests may come and contest may go, but the Belle Hop went merrily on. I must not forget to say something of one of the early men who had charge of the magazine, Malcolm G. Jones. Probably the best way to do this would be to repeat what Stoughton said of him in "The Great Scandal," or the Founding of the Belle Hop," which appeared in the January issue of the Belle Hop, which appeared in the January issue of the Belle Hop in 1929. "Now, about this Jones fellow (called 'Mac'), the second brother of this family to cavort about the campus. He was first a business manager, then an editor, then business manager again, and finally another editor before he gave up the ghost. We can say that he was a great deal of fun, and the little Belle through her second and third struggling years, and to him belongs a great deal of credit for bringing her into adolescence in a financially able condition. Then, too, he brought a younger brother after him to Bucknell who is responsible for this awful history thrust upon unsuspecting readers. It was tough sledding! The younger brother 'who is responsible for this awful history' was William G. Jones, better known as 'Turk,' who, in emulation of his brother, was first the business

manager, and then the editor in 1927 and 1929.

Illustrations by Streeter
It was during "Mac" Jones' administration that the Stadium was opened and the Belle Hop cover was done by Donald D. Streeter, ex-'28, who was then a freshman. He had done some work for the Belle Hop before he came to school under the non-descript name "Jack o' Spades." He was by far the best artist that the Belle Hop had had since the days when "Haw" Rodgers had edited the magazine. Unfortunately for the Belle Hop, Don decided to go to art school in the fall of finishing his course here at Bucknell and he left at the end of his freshman year. However, he had still a great many friends at Bucknell and he occasionally did work for the Belle Hop, and during the administration of "Turk" Jones, he did considerable work of it under the pseudonym of "Israel Klotz, '32." Most of those who were in school at the time had seen little of his work, and the name of Israel Klotz aroused a great deal of speculation as to who the new Belle Hop artist was. He was obviously good, and some of the fraternities sent out scouts to look him over and see if he were worth enrolling. When they discovered that he had not enrolled at school, they were in somewhat of a quandary, but the secret was well kept, and it is only at this time that this devil-guarded secret is being made known to the public.

Successful After Graduation
Both of the Belle Hop's eminent artists have made names for themselves. Rodgers is now with the advertising department of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, and Streeter is known as an independent artist. Probably Streeter's best known work is the illustration of Clarence Knapp's "Oh Sorry If I Have Offended, and Other Sob Balads." In the October, 1932, issue of the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity magazine, there is a lengthy article on this young artist.

The Belle Hop originated an idea which has stuck through the years, since it was first begun. The last issue of 1926 was called "The Razzoo Number," and it took all the campus celebrities "for a ride." It has been since that time that the magazine has been called "The Razzoo Number," and the article aroused quite a bit of antagonistic feeling. That was just one incident, however. Every year someone who is ridiculed gets up in the air about it.

"Silk Topper" Number
At various other times during its history, the Belle Hop has attempted to do something new and different. At one time, the magazine did come through with something that was as strikingly pictorial as it was original. It was called the "Silk Topper Number," and included work by a large number of nationally known artists and authors. The cover was done especially for the Belle Hop by John Held, Jr., who was then at the height of his popularity. Other famous people who contributed were Ellis Parker Butler, Dorothy Dow, "Tad" Harriman, Russel Patterson, C. D. Batchelor, Milt Gross, and some others. When Milt Gross sent in his

contribution, he sent along an extra drawing with the suggestion that they might be able to use it in some way. Miss Yolanda Frank, a member of the staff, took the drawing and using it as the theme of her work, turned out something which Milt Gross said was better than he himself could do. The "Silk Topper Number" was a tremendous success in a literary way, but I have been told that it put the Belle Hop in a hole financially.

The eminence that the Belle Hop stood on when the "Silk Topper Number" was put out, soon sank beneath its feet, and it went back to the regular routine of the life of a college humor magazine. Without a doubt, there was a good bit of what was fun and good in the magazine, and it did not mean to detract from what the later editors were able to do, but that one issue was by far the best that was ever put out in the magazine's history.

Editorial Policy Developed
Like the magazine itself, the editorial policies of the magazine changed. In the beginning, the Belle Hop had nothing which might be construed as an editorial policy, but with the advent of some of the later editors, the editorial page was devoted to criticisms of campus life. At times, the words were somewhat vitriolic and the editors were called to account for them. In one issue which I have before me now, the editor writes, "Just before going to press, yet much harassed editor was put on the part by the administration for certain indiscretions in past numbers."

It is now with the hope in the future to avoid stepping on the toes of those affiliated with some of our sort or another. It's a tough life, but things can't always be roses—when I heard this past month of a man who flunked—well, that's another story!

This illustration plainly shows that the magazine's policies were definitely changed against what they considered as evils on the campus. It seems to me that such a stand on the part of a magazine of this type is not only to be commended, but encouraged as well.

As time went on, however, that line of attack was modified, and with the advent of some of the new editors, it was discontinued altogether. In the January issue, 1930, of the Belle Hop, under the editorship of Wilbur Wentz, a new department, named "Between Calls," was begun. In order, says the editorial, "to offer the student who writes a broader field for his talents." This department has continued to the present, and includes within it stories of local humorous interest or peculiar things that have happened anywhere that are likely to give the reader a laugh.

All things considered, the Belle Hop has advanced considerably since the day when the truck carried the first Belle Hop to the waiting student body. It is now a magazine of the Associated College Editors of the East, with advertising representatives in New York City. The magazine has increased the number of its issues from seven each college year to nine, as well as increasing the number of copies printed and sold. It has arrived at a point where the editor can sit back and watch the business staff work up enough advertising to pay for each issue of the magazine, but in one thing it remains where it started. The editor still has to write most of each issue himself.

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STUDENTS FORM SCOUTING CLUB

Dr. L. E. Theiss Heads Meeting Held in Y. M. C. A. Room; Chairman is Chosen

VISIT TO CAMP DISCUSSED

The first meeting of what is to be called the Bucknell Scouting Club was held under the direction of Dr. L. E. Theiss, of the department of Journalism, in the Y room Friday evening, January 6 at 7 o'clock. Dr. Theiss is chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council, the governing Boy Scout body for this region.

From among the thirteen students present, Clarence V. Howells, '35, was elected temporary chairman, and Richard Englehart, '36, was chosen scribe. A trip to the Susquehanna Valley Council's camp at Glen Iron on January 21 was discussed.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club, the purpose of which is to promote fellowship among Bucknell students who have had some scouting experience, and to afford those students an opportunity to engage in worthwhile scout activities in Lewisburg. All students who are, or have been scouts, are cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Friday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock in the Y room.

Father Of Student Elected To Congress

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Freshman Rules Off At End Of Semester

The abolition of all freshman rules for the coming second semester was unanimously voted by Senior Council at a meeting of that group Monday, C. Martin Latz, senior class president, announced today.

The President and the Vice-President, C. Edmund Wells, submitted the following statement to *The Bucknellian*:

"Senior Council unanimously decided for the abolition of all freshman rules which will take effect after their first semester examinations. Freshman rules are to be acquired the freshman with the traditions and spirit of the university, and it is felt that they had accomplished their purpose, and that there was no further need for any regulations."

C. Martin Latz, C. Edmund Wells.

KUNKLE GIVEN PH. D.

Professor George M. Kunkle, of the department of engineering, last week was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University. The degree was given from the Graduate School in the engineering course. The title of Professor Kunkle's major was "Testing Radiators in a Vacuum for Direct Radiation and Convection." Bucknell authorities were notified last June that the award would be made, but the official papers arrived here only last week.

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TECHNOCRACY IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Professor Robert L. Sutherland Presents Address On New Economic Theory

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

"What is Technocracy?" was the title of the short address given by Professor Robert Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, in the Y. W. C. A. room on Thursday evening. Interest in this new terminology was evidenced by the large representation of women and faculty members present.

The great amount of attention given to this new theory Professor Sutherland attributes to the fact that this is a new movement presenting a new way out of our present economic depression. When it has been shown that economy in the government only means continued unemployment and with the number of unemployed amounting now to about 15 millions, with the evils of the sweatshops returning and no good prospects for 1933, Prof. Sutherland believes the people have grasped the idea of the shift of a group of technicians who have recently put on the market a new remedy for the present economic and financial system.

The Technocrats, composed of engineers and technicians, have advanced a new economic theory with energy instead of intermediaries as money and barter for the basis of our economic system. They have reached the conclusion that the technical advances made in the last 25 years make unemployment inevitable. They have not as yet made any great progress along the line of bettering conditions, but favor the continuance of the machine industry in a way where by the machines will be made to serve man.

Professor Sutherland does not believe that technocracy is the solution to our present troubles, but that it will open the way for other ideas evolving into a remedy.

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Boeing Scholarships Offered For Essays

Aeronautical scholarships totalling \$7,500.00 in tuition value are being offered for the fourth consecutive year to aviation-inclined students of universities and colleges by W. E. Boeing, leader in the aircraft industry. It has been announced by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, located at Oakland, California.

Four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects to a national committee of award and who are able to meet necessary physical standards, will be given flying and ground training at the Boeing School at no tuition cost.

First prize is the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course, covering 250 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school, and exceeding qualifications necessary for transport pilot licenses. Second, third and fourth place winners may select from ground school courses, with the second award candidate also receiving flight instruction.

Regulations of the scholarships specify that the candidate must be an undergraduate of this school in regular attendance and in good standing. Physical requirements are that he must be white, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, with proper eyesight and devoid of any physical handicap.

The scholarship competition will close on April 1, 1933, and essay subjects selected by candidates must be approved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is selected for the first award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce transport pilot license examination within 10 days after awards are announced. Three alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event winners are unable to qualify physically.

In previous years, students of the following universities and colleges have been awarded scholarships: Stanford University, University of

Washington, University of Nebraska, University of Maine, University of California, University of Minnesota, Mt. Union College, California Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College and Santa Barbara Teachers College.

Additional information on the W. E. Boeing scholarships may be obtained from the registrar or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Oakland, California.

It pays to advertise.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

NEW BROADCAST PLANNED

The Starlight Twins, co-starring Miss Betty Adams, pianist, and Dave Griffiths, tenor soloist, with Cam Ruffalo as guest announcer, will inaugurate a half hour program on WJBU on Friday nights at 8:30 p. m. Popular musical numbers combined with pertinent remarks by the announcer will make up the program.

This play promises to be the most outstanding dramatic effort ever presented at Bucknell. The supporting cast will be composed of student and faculty talent. The students are members of Cap and Dagger who have offered their services to the Artist Course.

Rehearsals have been in progress for the past two weeks and will continue regularly to February 21, when a matinee will be presented to the students of the Lewisburg High School. Professor Smith will announce the names and characters of those to take part in the production during the coming week.

Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Technocracy Lecture

Professor R. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, will address an open meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y room in West College, speaking on the topic, "Technocracy and Our Increased Leisure."

All students are invited to the meeting. Students will pass out literature of the Technocracy movement and be invited to spend an hour of fellowship, worship, and thoughtful discussion. The announcement was made by Alfred B. Haas, '33, president of the men's Christian group.

Forest D. Long, '32, and Miss Ester Miller, both of Harrisburg, were wed recently in the capital city. While at Bucknell, Long was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and was prominent in Y. M. C. A. activities.

THEY'RE Milder— THEY TASTE BETTER

—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell. To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filied, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it. I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

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WJBU Program For Week

Friday, January 13

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.

12:30—Melody Moments.

1:00—American Legion.

5:00—The Parents' Forum.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

LARRY BERLY WINS VARSITY POST IN INTRAMURAL BOUTS

Sixth Annual Boxing Meet Proves Dull; Mittmen Not in Condition

WILKINSON, RUSSO, AND RENO GIVE EXHIBITION

Eison Coach Mixes Punches With Frank Lepore, Former Pupils; Russo-Petrick Tilt Good

By Samuel Barker, '34

The sixth annual boxing elimination for the purpose of choosing the representatives of the Bucknell boxing team, held at Tustin Gym Monday evening, proved—with one exception—to be a time affair, as some 300 enthusiasts of the sport sat through two and a half hours of dull, listless leather-swinging. The one exception, the 135-pound scrap between Phillip Kliman and Larry Berly, was the real fight of the evening. At the end of the regulation three rounds the fight was called a draw. The boys went one extra stanza and this time Berly was declared the winner.

This was the only match of the evening in which a position on the team was at stake; and from the opening bell the lads exhibited their willingness to trade punches. The first round was scarcely 10 seconds old when Berly rushed his opponent into the ropes with a fast body attack. Kliman came back with his stiff left hook that Berly ducked a ton of dynamite. They traded punches evenly until the bell. It was the best round that the fans had seen so far that night.

Berly started the second round with the apparent intent of putting an end to all festivities. His two-fisted attack dazed his more experienced foe who was forced to cover up. "Punchy" however, soon recovered himself and went after him with that dangerous left of his. Catching Larry with a long left, he continued his rush and had him wobbly at the bell.

The third round found both boys rather tired. They spent most of their time in wrestling each other around the ring. Berly led in the fighting while Kliman was effective with his stiff, ram-rod left. The judges could not agree as to the winner; and Coach Reno acting as referee, ordered an extra round.

The extra round was the tamer of the fight. Both men wearied by the grueling pace, gave their best for this last opportunity and missed many wild-rounhouse swings. Berly, however, had a shade to the better of the round and was awarded the fight.

The first match of the evening brought together two inexperienced 165-pounders in the persons of Charley Kitchin and George Loughery. Loughery was in better physical condition at the end of the fight and was consequently awarded the decision. Neither fighter displayed any extraordinary ability and both will stand a great deal of schooling.

Christy Mathewson, Sr., was named the greatest pitcher in baseball by the immortal Comic Mack when he picked him out of the team of his recent birthday.

"Mathewson was the ideal pitcher of baseball," Comic said. "He had faultless style, skill, control, brains and background. He had every quality that a pitcher should possess, but other great pitchers always lack one or two of these qualities. Matty had all of them. He also lasted for many years."

On the same list, Mack named Ty Cobb the greatest player, Ned Hanlon and John McGraw as the greatest managers. The Baltimore Orioles of the nineties, the Cubs of 1906 to 1909, and the Athletics of 1910 to 1914 were selected as the greatest teams.

NEW BASKETBALL SUITS

Bucknell's varsity basketball team will sport new uniforms when they take the court this season. Bright orange trunks with a blue stripe coupled with a blue jersey with a gold stripe and gold letters will make up the ensembles.

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

NUMBER 15

Sporting Events

S. A. E., KAPPA SIGMA TIED IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS

'Doc' Snyder's Field Goal in Third Extra Period of Second Game Gives Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chance for Interfraternity Title

By David L. Griffiths, '33

A field goal by "Doc" Snyder, S. A. E. forward, with less than 10 seconds of play remaining in the third extra period, gave his team, last year's champions, a sensational 44 to 42 verdict over Kappa Sigma's quintet in the second game of the intramural basketball finals on Saturday afternoon before a wildly enthusiastic crowd on the historic Tustin gymnasium court. Kappa Sigma won the first game of the finals on Thursday evening when they buried the S. A. E.'s under an avalanche of points in a 56 to 19 rout. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both members of League I, entered the semifinals by virtue of their 37 to 20 and 30 to 23 victories over Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, respectively.

Kappa Sigma was leading by a 40-20 score in the second game of the finals when less than a minute left to play. Snyder duplicated his later performance when he tied the score at 40 to 40 on a beautiful shot from mid-court. Mated fouled Williams, who had 10 seconds left to play and the latter converted giving the Kappa Sigs a one point margin. On the last play of the regulation period, Williams fouled Snyder and "Doc" calmly stepped to the free throw line and dropped the leather through the hoop sending the game into extra periods.

In the first extra period Sitarisky made a foul for the S. A. E.'s while Williams dropped one in for the Kappa Sigs on a technical foul penalty called for too many time outs. Dougherty had a chance to win the game for his team in this period when he had two foul tries but failed on both.

Neither team scored in the second extra period, the players of both teams missing many easy shots. In the third period Snyder missed a foul shot after play had gotten underway, soon after play had gotten underway, when it seemed as if a fourth

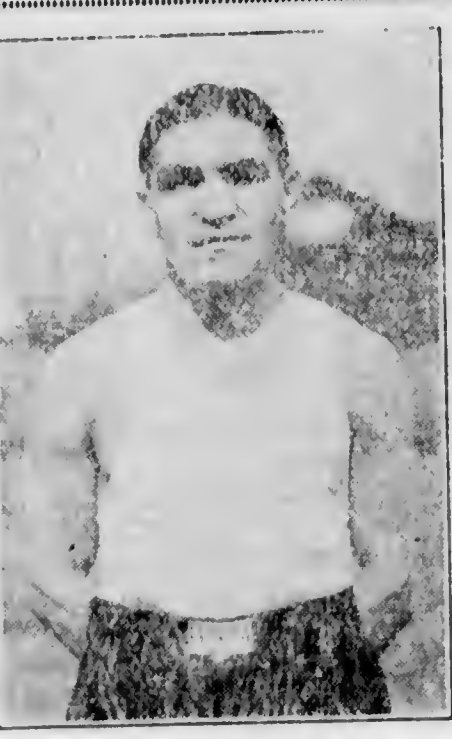
period would be necessary. Snyder took a well-timed pass from Matey to score the winning tally. A play by play description follows:

First Quarter
Sitarisky opened the scoring for the day when he left handed one in from the side. Moore followed on the next play with an overhand shot from the same spot. Vangraefland fouled Sitarisky and the latter converted giving the S. A. E.'s a 5 to 0 lead. Williams missed a foul try. Moore stood on the mid-court line and dropped his second basket through the cords. Gilleland fouled Sitarisky and the latter made it good. The Kappa Sigs seemed unable to stop the attack but they didn't seem to be the least bit alarmed.

Williams broke the ice for the Red and Green when he scored from mid-court. Moore missed a foul. James took one off of the backboard and dropped it in. McGoldrick missed a foul shot. Sitarisky converted one a moment later after Davis pushed him. James took a pass from Williams and dropped one in while travelling at top speed putting his team within one point of the S. A. E.'s. The Violets called time out. Gilleland missed a foul as hostilities were resumed. Matey turned his back on the basket.

(Continued on Page 7.)

IN EXHIBITION BOUT



Coach Joe Reno

PLANTMEN MEET WEST. MARYLAND TOMORROW NIGHT

Eastburn, MacKenzie, Smith, Reznick and Rhubright May Start Game

MANY GREEK PLAYERS TRYING FOR SQUAD

Basketball Team To Meet Three Opponents in Rapid Order; W. & J. Next Home Game

MUSSER DRILLING FRESHMAN TEAM

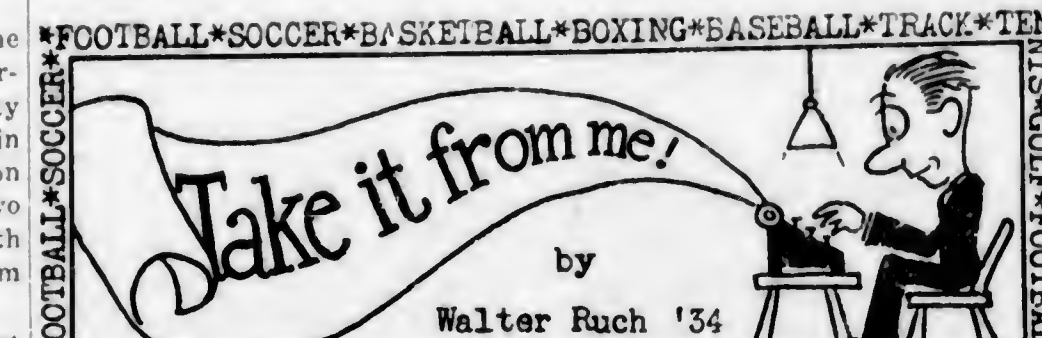
Forty Candidates Report For Practice Following Christmas Vacation

FIRST GAME TUESDAY

Approximately 40 candidates for the frosh basketball team are working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Mal Musser in preparation for the opening game on the Bismarck schedule.

Fager to emulate their football brethren, who finished their season undefeated, the men of '36 are showing plenty of stuff as they zip the basketball court. The Violets called time out. Gilleland missed a foul as hostilities were resumed. Matey turned his back on the basket.

(Continued on Page 7.)



Take it from me! by Walter Ruch '34

Ziegler Infirmary, January 9—Those who do not look with kindness upon your humble scribe, would find much evidence these days to uphold their allegation that I have a swelled head. That was the passing thought of the writer assembled his rusting typewriter, perched intently through the sports sections of the Sunday papers, and gathered up a sheaf of paper upon which the "colymus" might be typed. For "colymus," you know, go on forever, prolonged stays in the infirmary to the contrary, notwithstanding.

From my position here in this comfortable haven of ill and ailing students I can see just a wee, small corner of that grand old Bucknell institution, "Tungsten" Gymnasium. Seeing it, through the fast falling snowflakes, brings to mind the fact that it will not be a great while ere the minions of John Plant's tutelage will be taking to the floor. Nor will many moons pass their way into their happy morning ground ere the fist-slinging pupils of Joseph Reno will have taken to the same floor, where, I fervently hope, they will find themselves able to remain in a vertical position.

Speaking of John Plant brings to mind another sport, track, in which there will be some great changes made this year. You may say that I have gone on record as predicting that within the coming track season, now all time records will have been established. How do I get that way? Simply because the American Track Association has adopted the metric scale of measurements for use in this country, starting this year. Instead of the 100-yard dash, we will have the 100-metre dash; likewise, the 200-metre run, et cetera, down through the entire list.

The purpose of this change is to standardize the records throughout the world. You see, prior to this time there have been official records, and there have been official records, depending upon the country in which they were made. America, in the limited knowledge of your writer, is the only country which has used the regular scale of distances, i. e., inches, feet, yards, and miles.

Other changes which will be necessary, if Bucknell wished to pattern its changes after those made at Penn and other colleges throughout the country, will be the lengthening of the oval in the Stadium. For the quarter mile run's counterpart in the metric system, slightly longer, they tell me, the curves in the track at the Stadium will have to be made just a little deeper; or, they may run the finish line slightly beyond that of the starting point. Anyway, regardless of what they may do, track is nothing about which I should be writing in mid-winter.

Through another window in this peaceful room I can see the broad Susquehanna, upon which, I have been given to know, long, knife-like shells of the Orange and Blue may streak their way before many seasons of rowing have gone by their way.

And, to make this column all-inclusive in its sports comment, may I remind you that two months hence the diamond stars of Bucknell will be cavorting about on the green of Loomis field.

Mumpingly yours,
Walter Ruch, '34.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

S. A. E.'s Tie Series in Third Extra Period by 44-42 Score; Snyder's Basket in Last Ten Seconds is Margin of Victory

(Continued from page 6.)

The Kappa Sigs tied the score at 10 all shortly after the second period got underway when Williams converted two foul tries and McGoldrick one. Snyder went in at forward in place of Jack Jett during a time out. Sitarisky elbowed one in from the side and Snyder scored from under the basket as play resumed. McGoldrick sent one high in the air from mid-court and watched it zip through the cords. It was a sensational shot. Not to be outdone Sitarisky stood on the same spot and whizzed one into the opposite basket.

The S. A. E.'s used their zone defense to good advantage in stopping the fast passing Kappa Sigs. James scored one on a rebound and the score stood 16 to 14 with the S. A. E.'s still in the lead. Dougherty went in for Vangraefland in the Red and Green lineup. Snyder dropped in a foul shot.

On two fast breaking plays, Williams sent his team into the lead for the first time, when he counted on two pretty heaves. Snyder put his team in front on a pretty shot but James scored from the side to give the Kappa Sigs a 20 to 19 lead at halftime.

Third Quarter
Kappa Sigma jumped into 25 to 19 lead shortly after the second half got underway as Williams scored a field goal and he and McGoldrick converted foul tries. The S. A. E.'s called time out. Moore scored from mid-court but the Kappa Sigs kept their six point lead when McGoldrick made two foul shots good. Matey came in fast to take one off of the backboard and score. Jack Jett, who took Snyder's place at the start of the half, and Bill Druckenmiller in center in place of Davis, both scored goals to tie the score at 27 to 27. Moore scored in another of his long drive but Dougherty and Williams retaliated to give their team a 31 to 29 edge at the end of the third period.

Fourth Quarter
The Kappa Sigs pushed their advantage to seven points at the beginning of the fourth period when James scored two field goals and a foul shot making the score 35 to 29. James was playing a sensational game. Moore scored from the side and long shots and Sitarisky outgassed the Kappa Sigs guards to score after a lengthy dribble. James converted two more foul tries and the score stood 38 to 33.

Davis and Snyder reentered the game for the S. A. E.'s. Sitarisky fouled

lowed with a circus shot from mid-court but James again retaliated with one from under the basket. Snyder made the score 40 to 36 on a foul for Snyder's great work when he scored one from the foul line placing his time two points in arrears. Snyder tied it at 40 all and then after Williams had scored on a foul try, Snyder retaliated on the last play of the fourth quarter tying the score at 41 to 41 and sending the teams into extra periods.

Both teams scored fouls in the first extra period. Sitarisky doing the honors for his five while Williams converted for the Kappa Sigs. No score occurred in the second extra period and the score remained deadlocked until Snyder's feinting gesture with but 10 seconds left to play in the third extra period.

BOX SCORES OF GAMES IN SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS

Kappa Sigma		F.	FG.	TOT.
Williams, f.	3	1	2	2
McGoldrick, f.	3	1	2	2
Lytle, f.	0	0	2	2
Dougherty, f.	0	0	2	2
James, c.	5	2	12	12
Gilleland, g.	2	1	5	5
Vangraefland, g.	1	1	5	5
Totals	15	7	37	37

Theta Upsilon Omega		F.	FG.	TOT.
Hughes, f.	3	0	6	6
Rose, f.	1	0	2	2
Rider, c.	1	0	2	2
Kulacki, g.	2	0	4	4
Harvey, g.	0	2	5	5
Rhyde, g.	1	0	2	2
Totals	8	2	21	21

Sigma Alpha Epsilon		F.	FG.	TOT.
Sitarisky, f.	0	0	0	0
Jett, f.	0	0	0	0
Davis, c.	3	1	7	7
Moore, c.	6	1	14	14
Jenkins, g.	0	0	0	0
Matey, g.	0	0	0	0
Delaney, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	21	21

Phi Gamma Delta		F.	FG.	TOT.
Rhubright, f.	2	0	4	4
Nease, f.	1	1	2	2
Boyd, f.	3	1	7	7
Bristol, f.	0	0	0	0
Hager, g.	3	0	6	6
Snyder, J., g.	0	0	0	0
Androski, g.	0	0	0	0
Parsons, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	23	23

Referee: Auten. Halftime score, 29 to 10, Kappa Sigs leading.

BOX SCORES FINALS

First Game Finals		F.	FG.	TOT.
McGoldrick, f.	6	0	12	12
Lytle, f.	2	0	4	4
Williams, f.	2	0	10	10
Dougherty, f.	1	1	3	3
James, c.	5	2	12	12
Gilleland, g.	0	0	0	0
Dutchak, g.	0	0	0	0
Vangraefland, g.	2	1	5	5
Cooly, g.	3	1	7	7
Totals	25	6	56	56

Sigma Alpha Epsilon		F.	FG.	TOT.
Jett, f.	0	0	0	0
Druckenmiller, f.	1	0	2	2
Sitarisky, f.	3	0	6	6
Moore, c.	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, f.	2	0	0	0
Delaney, g.	0	0	0	0
McGaughey, g.	0	0	0	0
Marvin, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18	18

Second Game Finals		F.	FG.	TOT.
Sitarisky, f.	1	0	2	2
Lytle, f.	1	0	2	2
Davis, c.	4	1	12	12
Jett, f.	1	0	0	0
Dutchak, g.	1	0	0	0
Druckenmiller, g.	1	0	2	2
Moore, g.	2	0	4	4
Matey, g.	2	0	10	10
Totals	19	6	44	44

Kappa Sigma		F.	FG.	TOT.
McGoldrick, f.	2	2	7	7
Williams, f.	1	0	2	2
Lytle, f.	0	0	0	0
James, c.	0	0	0	0
Gilleland, g.	0	0	0	0
Vangraefland, g.	0	0	0	0
Dougherty, g.	1	0	2	2
Totals	4	2	11	11

Theta Upsilon Omega		F.	FG.	TOT.
Hughes, f.	3	0	6	6
Rose, f.	1	0	2	2
Rider, c.	1	0	2	2
Kulacki, g.	2	0	4	4
Harvey, g.	0	2	5	5
Rhyde, g.	1	0	2	2
Totals	10	2	21	21

Phi Gamma Delta		F.	FG.	TOT.
Rhubright, f.	2	0	4	4
Nease, f.	1	1	2	2
Boyd, f.	3	1	7	7
Bristol, f.	0	0	0	0
Hager, g.	3	0	6	6
Snyder, J., g.	0	0	0	0
Androski, g.	0	0	0	0
Parsons, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	23	23

Referee: Auten. Halftime score, 29 to 10, Kappa Sigs leading.

GRIFF GRAMS

Big George Eastburn, Phi Lambda Theta and varsity forward last year, led the scorers in the intramural basketball leagues with a total of 161 points scored in eight contests. George had 65 field goals and 31 fouls. In one game he scored 37 points. Kappa Sigma's great quietest held George to 10 markers. Just an off night!

All varsity basketball games will be played on the Tustin gym court this year in an effort to increase attendance at the games as well as to cut down expenses. The Bison leather pushers will entertain their opponents at the same place. Let's hope the home environment is beneficial.

Five home games are on the Bucknell grid card for 1933. Waynesburg, Furman, Temple, Washington and Jefferson, and Lebanon Valley will dig their cleats in on the turf of Memorial stadium. Bucknellians will get their money's worth next fall. What with five home games and two captains? No depression here.

"Watch our dust when our volleyball team gets into action" is the cry of the faculty as they prepare to show the students how the grand game should be played. We hope for the best but we fear the worst. Lots of good luck faculty but we just know how badly the students would like to heat you.

Everybody's playing handball now. John Plant and Mal Musser deserve heaps of credit for installing the handball court at the gym. A little obstacle such as lack of space doesn't prevent these gentlemen from putting on an enlarged sports program for 1933. Bucknellians, indoor sports, we understand, will be added next.

Clark Hinkle, one of Bucknell's illustrious athletes, who recently as a member of the Green Bay Packers was termed "the greatest football player in the world today" was named out for first team fallback on the all-Professional team by "Broncho" Nallus, Chicago Bear's star and erstwhile Minnesota flash. Clark was named on the second team. Tom and Sarah Thompson, both of '34, were in charge of the affair.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Addresses A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. held a meeting Monday night, January 9 in the playroom of Hunt Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The members met in their respective study groups at this time. The Literature Group heard a lecture by Miss Hade on modern poetry. The International Relations Group had a temporary chairman Mrs. A. L. Brandon, President of the A. A. U. W. The temporary chairman for the Exploration Group was Miss Wright, assistant in the Carnegie Library, and for the Art Appreciation Group, Miss Reinhardt. After the individual meetings, a general meeting was held at 8:30 o'clock. At this, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss of the department of journalism, lectured on "How an Author Writes a Book."

JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Trennie E. Easley, '31, was elected president of the Junior Civic Club of Lewisburg at a meeting of that organization held last week in the Himmelsheim Memorial Library. Elizabeth Ross, '34, was chosen vice-president; Alice Groover, '31, was elected secretary, and Romaine Good was named treasurer. The club decided to give the proceeds from a recent benefit card party in Hunt Hall to purchase new fiction and non-fiction books for a rental shelf to be installed in the library this month.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '36, head of the Laureate State Village, recently was elected a director of the Susquehanna Valley Football Official's Association at a meeting of that group in Harrisburg.

Earl R. Bartholomew, '32, director of physical education of the Williamsport city schools and head basketball coach at the Williamsport High School, was recently elected president of the Susquehanna Valley Football Official's Association at a recent meeting of that group in Bloomsburg.

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Please send to the following prospective students a copy of () New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin

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We Not Only Extend The

New Year's Greetings To You

but suggest that you drop in and get one of our attractive DESK CALENDARS for 1933.

These calendars are free for the asking and are a handy adjunct to a students room.

W. L. Donehower, '06

'VARSITY OUTFITTER'

Athletic and Sporting Goods of all kind

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

MRS. MATHEWSON FATALLY INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

Hangchow, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Reid of Richmond, Va. The couple were married in a double ceremony. The Shannons had planned to return to Hangchow with the Mathewsons by air, but suddenly decided to go by train shortly before the Mathewsons started.

Mr. Mathewson is attached to the Central Aviation School at Hangchow, where he is regarded as one of the best instructors. The cause of the accident is a mystery. Mr. Mathewson's mother, who accompanied his bride to China, is at the bedside of her son.

The tragic flight was Mrs. Mathewson's first with her husband. Before the takeoff, she remarked, "This is my first flight with my hubby. Doesn't he look funny in his derby hat?"

Mrs. Mathewson was a graduate of Beaver College. She was the daughter of Mrs. Anna W. Phillips of Philadelphia and the late John D. Phillips of Reading. She had been engaged to Mr. Mathewson for four years when she set out on Thanksgiving Day with his mother for China.

Christy Mathewson's interest in aviation first became known in 1928, when, following his graduation from Bucknell, he was accepted by the Army Air Service as a flying cadet and began his training. After some time at Kelly Field, Texas, he was ordered to Mitchell Field, N. Y., for the required period of active service.

Young Mathewson was interested in mechanics and flying since boyhood. He never tried to follow his famous father's footsteps. "They'd always point to me as my great dad's son," he explained, "and besides you don't know how awful a baseball player I am."

Instead, he turned to golf and tennis and swimming. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. While here, he was one of the most popular students on the campus, and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Mathewson's mother received word of the accident in a cablegram from Major J. H. Jett, chief American instructor at Hangchow.

Messages of sympathy were received from Mrs. Mathewson's father and from pilots at Shanghai and Hangchow.

**Artist Course Cancels
Engagement of Opera**

(Continued from page 1)
possible performance of "The Beggar's Opera" I have decided not to substitute other artists for the two referred to, and would much rather forego the tour already arranged rather than to give what to me might prove an unsatisfactory performance of the fine old opera.

I have an absolute guarantee that the artists I so much desire will be positively at my service in "The Beggar's Opera" on call at any time after the beginning of next Fall. What ever concessions were made to you for the engagement cancelled here, with would hold good for the opera on any future season during next season if it is your desire, as I earnestly hope it will, to have a performance of John Gay's play.

Very truly yours,
H. M. McFadden.

Word concerning the postponement of Warden Laver's talk, was sent to Mr. Brandon by John F. Chambers, president of the Redpath Bureau, of Pittsburgh. It is the company which booked the attraction.

—Phila. Inquirer.

—Drys aim to cut rum consumption.

The bootleggers work toward the same end by cutting the rum.

—Phila. Inquirer.

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Boxers Open Season With West Virginia

R. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, announced yesterday afternoon that the Bucknell-Washington & Jefferson boxing meet scheduled for this evening has been postponed to February 25. Circumstances which made it mutually beneficial for the universities to agree to a new date was the reason given for the postponement. In conjunction with the above announcement, Professor Griffith gave out the revised and completed boxing schedule for the year.

The schedule follows:
Feb. 2—W. Virginia—Lewisburg.
Feb. 10—Temple—Philadelphia.
Feb. 17—Duquesne—Lewisburg.
Feb. 25—W. & J.—Lewisburg.
Feb. 28—Catholic U.—Washington.
Mar. 30—Pittsburgh—Lewisburg.
Mar. 11—Carnegie Tech—Pittsburgh.
Mar. 17-18—Finals—Morgantown, W. Va.

**DEAN RIVENBURG GIVES
REPORT ON DEPRESSION**

(Continued from Page 1)

students enrolled, 1930-31, there were 1185; 1931-32 there were 1120; and for 1932-33 there are 1016. Over the four-year period, a decrease of 13 percent is shown. St. Thomas College, of Scranton, for the same period showed an increase in enrollment of 72 percent.

As for the total summer session enrollment of the liberal arts colleges and universities, Bucknell's record is as follows: 1929, 400 students; 1930, 442 students; 1931, 447 students; and in 1932, 435 students. Over a four-year period, it is seen that Bucknell had a nine percent increase. Washington and Jefferson College had a decrease for the same period of 39 percent.

Bucknell's record in the enrollment in extension classes shows a decrease of 10 percent over a four-year period. During 1929-30, there were 502 extension students here. In 1930-31, there were 500. The year 1931-32 showed a jump to 508. But the present term 1932-33 lists only 499 extension students.

Duquesne University shows a 74 percent decrease for the same period, while Susquehanna University shows a 78 percent decrease.

In compiling the total amount of tuition, laboratory and other fees paid by students of the liberal arts colleges and universities, it was found that over a four-year period there was a decrease of 6.5 percent. During 1929-30, the total receipts were \$5,660,520. During 1930-31, they were \$5,299,151. And in 1932-33, they have dropped to \$5,237,836.

PHIL EMERTON'S BAND TO PLAY FOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

The following have been appointed members of the Committee: T. U. O., James Rowe; P. G. D., W. H. Grouzinger; K. S., Owen James; S. A. E., John Dempsey; S. C., Chas. Peters; B. K., Gardner Loughery; A. P. D., M. Esposito; D. S., Vernon Hontz; L. C. A., Wm. Whetmore; P. K., Fred Pittini; S. A. M., Alex. Cohen; D. K. P., Joseph Everett; P. K. P., Ed. Fendrick; K. D. H., William Moll; A. C. M., William Beger; P. L. T., Lale Stortz; Non-Frat., Roger Grove.

—If that recent movie did nothing else it pointed out to a lot of misinformed persons that Frankenstein was the man, not the machine.

—Phila. Inquirer.

—Drys aim to cut rum consumption.

The bootleggers work toward the same end by cutting the rum.

—Phila. Inquirer.

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ALUMNUS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Bucknell University last month lost one of her best remembered alumni in the person of Samuel Sears Merriam, a graduate of the class of 1886. He fell victim to angina pectoris at his home at Boulton, Massachusetts, on December 27, 1932.

At Bucknell, Mr. Merriam became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His chief hobby was music, at which he was very skillful.

Most outstanding among his compositions are his Alma Mater, "Dear Bucknell." This song does ample justice to his memory. He wrote the words and fitted them to an old German drinking song that had long been popular.

Mr. Merriam attended Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., where he studied Latin under Professor Enoch Perrine, who later became head of the Department of English at Bucknell.

Concerning the development of the song, the following extract is from a letter of Mr. Merriam's written in 1929: "I wrote it after having chosen a fit vehicle of the appeal that tender melody of German Student origin, better known as a Yale 'Drinking Song'."

"Deliberately I drew my plans, and after 141 out down to the piano and sang it through, I felt confident of its ability to... with a welcome wherever good fellows from Bucknell's sacred fane might congregate."

At the time of his death Mr. Merriam was living a quiet existence on his farm at Boulton, Massachusetts, subsequent to his retirement from the ministry. For ten years he was the pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church at Trinton, New Jersey. He also served as the secretary of the Inter-Church Federation for a number of years.

Somewhat of a tragic coincidence, Mr. Merriam's brother, James Leigh Merriam, also died last month—the victim of a stroke December 18. James Leigh Merriam also attended Bucknell, having matriculated in the class of '87. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and had been retired for several years from the profession of electrical engineer.

BUCKNELL GLEE CLUB PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

chapel appearances, the first of which will be on February 16. The club, which has the quality of improved those, qualifying to become members of the group, will receive private lessons, free of charge. Rehearsals under the direction of Professor LeMon will be held at 4:30 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays in the School of Music.

All those who feel that they are able to qualify are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to secure membership in this group. The personnel consists of 32 men. There are many vacancies in the first tenor and bass divisions.

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Father of Student Is Dentist in India

E. Carroll Condict, medical missionary in Burma, India, is experiencing many interesting events, among which he has completed the rather unusual feat of extracting 3,100 teeth in less than four years, according to a recent account in The Rangoon Gazette. Mr. Condict is the father of Edward Condict, '35, a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

The article in the Eastern paper reads as follows:
Recently we received a letter from E. Carroll Condict, President of the Rotary Club of Thayemyin, Burma, which throws a ray of light on the life and work of this man in the East and on the intimacy of service, community or rural urban service, perhaps, rendered personally by the president of the Thayemyin Rotary Club.

It has been found that the teeth of many people in Burma should be extracted because they are loose or for other reasons. The people have very little opportunity to go to professional dentists and therefore, President Condict, accompanied by Rohan U. Po Mya, joint honorary secretary of the club, visited local villages and rendered essential dental service. He extracted 918 teeth in the first three months of 1932 and another 2,182 in the three and one-half years of this activity—"without pain and without paying."

Secretary U. Po Mya is one of the Buddhist elders of the town and being highly respected and trusted was successful in gaining the people's confidence and have them come forward for the necessary treatment. People belonging to over a dozen different races were taken care of in that way, and the activity has helped greatly to spread the ideal of service and to bring about a better feeling of goodwill between these races.

President Condict has been asked to give instruction at an institute which will hold classes in September at the Agricultural School in Pyinmana to train some leaders in the extracting of loose teeth and requests any Rotarian dentist in the United States or elsewhere who would wish to help by contributing old forceps, to send them to Mr. P. D. De Puy, 152 Madison Avenue, New York City, who will forward them to Mr. Condict.

Mr. Condict is using forceps inherited from his father who practiced dentistry in the United States for over 45 years.

The Rangoon Gazette, in the recent account of the Institute at Pyinmana, made mention of the fact that Mr. Condict has extracted over 150 teeth during the 10 days of the Institute. He extracted 100 during the first 10 months of this year and over 3,100 in less than four years. We wonder if anyone else in Burma or in India has equalled that record.

Extracting teeth is not Mr. Condict's chief work but an avocation or recreation.

He has extracted over a dozen teeth for pyorrhea. He had printed, and has distributed 700 copies of a handbill in Burmese called "Glad News" telling of his dentistry. This has helped to increase the number of extractions, and has increased the number of his friends among the various races who are grateful for his skill.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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Send The Bucknellian Home

DR. R. F. TRAINER, '96, PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. Robert F. Trainer, '96, for many years one of the foremost physicians and surgeons of Lyeon County, died recently at his home in Williamsport. Dr. Trainer, who was 61 years old at the time of his death, had an active career in medical service.

He was graduated from the course in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1898, and established a private practice in Williamsport. At various times he held office as city health officer, coroner of Lyeon County, and health inspector of schools for the Williamsport Board of Education.

Dr. Trainer served with distinction during the World War, and was commissioned as a major in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army. He was a prominent member of various medical and fraternal organizations, and was for a time secretary for the Lyeon County Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Norman Watson was graduated from Bucknell in 1903.

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Symphony Orchestra Member Is Like "Cog In Great Wheel"

By J. F. Forsht, '35

There is a certain tenseness among the members of a symphony orchestra at the time of a performance, while they await the entrance of the conductor. It has been my experience that this tenseness is not felt by the audience, but rests solely among the performers. Consequently, a criticism written by one on the inside looking out, as it were, instead of by one on the outside looking in, fetches forth a rather novel slant on a concert such as the one given by the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra last Monday night.

As I sat on the platform that night prior to the opening of Haydn's "Symphony Militaire," I could not help feeling myself a "cog" in the large "wheel" of our orchestra—a "wheel" in which every "cog" must fit perfectly in order to bring out a noteworthy product. I grew tense at this thought, and, as I gazed out over the audience, I thought of the motto, "Do or Die!" However, with the fall of the baton on the opening measure of the symphony, the tenseness left me. As the composition progressed, I sensed the real greatness of the work and the effect it was having upon the whole orchestra. The "cog" was turning, and each player was fitting in as a perfect "cog."

There was a great thrill in it which could not have possibly manifested itself outside the persons of the Symphony Orchestra, for one must have gone through all the trying rehearsal in preparation for the "big night" to sense it. Surely it gripped every performer and the realization that my "do or die" had turned purely into "do" dawned upon me as the symphony ended and the applause broke forth. I looked over the orchestra, and in the minds of the great conductor, Willem Mengelberg, I said to myself, "Gut Orchesterspielen."

Praises Violin Soloist

The reading of the "Symphony Militaire" was followed by a "Sonata for Violin alone in G-minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the soloist was Charles F. Stickney of the Bucknell University music department. Seldom have I heard a score performed with such feeling for detail and, yet, at the same time, for the composition as a whole. Technically, the rendition was perfect, and the interpretation had really great character. The total quality, too, was outstanding. It is hard to comprehend the number of hours of concentrated practice which constitute the fine musicianship displayed here by Mr. Stickney. The satisfaction of the soloist when he finished the sonata must have been complete.

Third on its program, the Symphony Orchestra played "Traume," by Richard Wagner, and "In the Silence of Night," by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Surely the orchestra must have received inspiration from Mr.

Stickney's performance, and especially so the violin section, which carried the solo throughout these two works. The orchestra certainly showed a great depth of feeling for this music. I must admit, frankly, that I considered our interpretation of Wagner's study to "Tristan and Isolde" ("Traume") more impressive than that of a certain professional orchestra I have heard.

Before our final number, Paul Gies, the conductor, gave a short talk on the make-up of the modern symphony orchestra, and the instruments represented in the orchestra were demonstrated by members of the organization. We were privileged to have among us two contra-bass players, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Perrin, from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. They lent something of a professional air to our group. Mr. Freeman, in his demonstration, I am sure, gave the audience the impression that the contra-bass has a tonal beauty and solo qualities all its own.

The concert came to a close with the playing of Strauss' "Artist's Life." Although of a rather light nature musically, this waltz serves as a tribute to old Vienna. It has a sparkle which I know grasped hold of the orchestra.

Gies Fine Conductor

Our conductor, Paul Gies, took a step forward at this time, by presenting for the first time to Bucknell and Lewisburg audiences, under his own direction, a complete symphony. I really feel that the success of the concert was in a large measure due to this innovation. The "Symphony Militaire" gave every orchestra member the feeling of true musicianship. Mr. Gies deserves special applause for his selection of this waltz as a tribute to old Vienna. It has a sparkle which I know grasped hold of the orchestra. Also, I, as being on the performing side of the fence, as it were, can not help but feel gratified at the manner in which he spoke to the audience on its appreciation of music and at the good-natured way in which he received his speech. The audience showed, certainly, if I may say so, an inspiring broad-mindedness on the subject.

I sincerely wish that every one could at some time sense the various emotions of a musician as he goes through an entire concert—the feeling of tenseness at the start, the feeling of being part of a great pattern as the performance progresses, and the feeling of completeness at its close. These emotions give this life of ours a greater significance.

Last Monday fades into a memory for the writer. He shall never forget it. Indeed events such as this are never forgotten. They make up life. By Richard Wagner, and "In the Silence of Night," by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Surely the orchestra must have received inspiration from Mr.

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, January 20

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—Melody Moments.
1:00—American Legion.
5:00—The Parents' Forum.
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—The Stardust Twins.
7:00—Jack Benny, Imitation.
Novelty Program with Nat Moster, Pianist.
7:30—Student Radio Vespers.
7:45—Medical Talk, Lou Russo.
8:00—To Be Scheduled.

Saturday, January 21

5 a. m.—DX program.
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
1:00—Mrs. Burns' Music Students.
1:30—Pupils of Eureka School, Dalmatia, Pa.
2:00—The Family Hour.
5:00—Game Preservation Talk.
5:15—To Be Scheduled.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, January 22

8:30—The Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Poetic Gems.
9:20—Big Brothers' Bible Class.
10:20—To Be Scheduled.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:15—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:45—The Week on the Air.
Monday, January 23

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.

12:30—To Be Scheduled.

5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:30—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Tuesday, January 24

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—Baptist Young People's Commission.

Wednesday, January 25

12:00—To Be Scheduled.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
1:00—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
5:00—Ellen M. Evans, vocalist.
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
7:00—Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Betty Kay, Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, vocalist.

Thursday, January 26

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—Buying Opportunities.

Y. M. Y. W. TO SPONSOR EXAMINATION PARTY

An informal social period for all students who will remain in Lewisburg over the "between-semester" period is being planned for Saturday, January 28, under the auspices of the combined Christian associations.

John Bergen, '34, has charge of the plans for the men, while Emily Orr, '34, is supervising the women's program. An evening of social recreation is being planned. The party will be held in the living room of Larison Hall from 8 until midnight.

A varied program is being planned. The present program includes movies, music, dancing, bridge, chess, checkers, and refreshments. Faculty members will be present.

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SYMPHONY CONCERT ATTRACTS AUDIENCE

Charles Stickney Renders Fine Performance of Bach Sonata For Violin in G-Minor

FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, instructor in the School of Music, presented its initial concert of the year to an enthusiastic audience gathered at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Monday evening.

Charles Stickney, member of the University department of music was outstanding in his fine performance of the difficult Bach Sonata for violin in G-minor.

Mr. Gies chose as an opening selection, the "Militaire" Symphony by Joseph Haydn. The delicate interpretation by the strings in the initial movement, entitled "Adagio-Allegro," captured the capacity audience, and brought forth memories of the recent visit of the Boston Sinfonietta. The second and third movements, Allegretto and Menuetto a Trio, portrayed the classic formalism of Haydn.

The finale came after a rapid flare of brass and a hurried repetition of the main melody by the various units of the symphony. It has been said that in the development of instrumental polyphony, Haydn's work was almost as important as that of Mozart. In Symphony Number II, this feature of Haydn's art is most clearly presented.

The Sonata for Violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, is one of the most intricate concertos for the violin, especially since it is played without accompaniment, was executed with brilliant technique by Mr. Stickney.

The second half of the program consisted of music of the Romantic Period. "Traume," a study of "Tristan and Isolde" by Richard Wagner was followed by Rachmaninoff's fascinating "In the Silence of the Night." The richness of tone, and the variety of musical color characteristic of this period were brought out most favorably by the youthful musicians.

Following an illustrated explanation of the various instruments of the Symphony Orchestra by Paul Gies, the famous "Kuenstlerleben" waltz by Johann Strauss was presented as the concluding number of the program. The selection is a portrayal of artists' life. The lilting strains of this Strauss favorite carried the audience into the gayety and frivolity of Old Vienna and sent the sentimental student-filled auditorium home with many enchanting visions of beauty and romance.

Alumni Take Part In Boy Scout Program

Bucknell alumni will have a prominent part in the direction of the work of the local Boy Scouts during the coming year. At the annual dinner of the Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council, held last Thursday evening in the First Evangelical Church in Sunbury, Mr. Robert W. Thompson, '04, was advanced from the presidency to the position of honorary president in order that he might be free to devote himself to the development of the "ten year plan."

This is a new Boy Scout program, instituted at the suggestion of President Herbert Hoover, with the idea of giving more boys the benefits of a Scout training and so developing a sturdier citizenship in the coming generation. Mr. Thompson, who has been president of the council for years, is to head this particular work and give the movement the benefit of his experience. Mr. Thompson has always been an active alumnus, and is a member of the Athletic Council. He is also president of the Lewisburg School Board.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, was elected to take Mr. Thompson's place as president of the council. Professor Theiss has been chairman of the Executive Board. Another Bucknellian in the group is Dr. Carl L. Millward, superintendent of schools in Milton, who was re-elected scout commissioner. Dr. Millward was also awarded the silver beaver, which is an award made annually by the National Boy Scout organization to a Scout who has rendered distinguished service to boyhood. Last year a silver beaver award also went to a Bucknellian, President R. W. Thompson.

Miss Nancy Emma Lawshe, a graduate of the Female Institute in 1871, died recently at her home at 60 South Third Street in Lewisburg, as the result of a heart attack. The deceased was 88 years old.

Around-The-World Meeting of Y. W. C. A.

A pleasant sojourn was enjoyed by those who accompanied the Around-the-World interest group of the Y. W. C. A. on a mythical trip to foreign countries last Thursday evening, leaving New York City at 6:45 p. m., the party returned at eight o'clock after a visit to 50 places of interest here and abroad.

This journey a lantern slide was taken under the leadership of Elizabeth Hyllert, '35, and Rosemarie Turkey, '36. Such famous places as the English Lake District, the Casino at Monte Carlo, the Matterhorn in Switzerland, and the beautiful temple of the Taj Mahal, India were visited. Returning to this country, the tourists were brought home via Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks, over the Northern Pacific route to Niagara Falls.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

WHY?

Bucknell University has felt the depression. Likewise, seniors at Bucknell have felt this same depression, but somehow the University doesn't seem to realize it. The same old \$15 is being charged as a graduation fee for the class of 1933.

There are nearly 200 students in the senior class. If that fee is, and it must be, obtained from each senior, then the University is the richer by almost \$3,000. Granted the University has some expense connected with Commencement, but surely not \$3,000 worth.

Of course there is very good reason why the University has not reduced the fee. A surplus from the seniors' graduation fees would help fill up other deficits. But why "kick the seniors in the pants?"

The University has recognized the depression by cutting down its running expenses, by decreasing the salaries of professors and employees, etc. Why can't the University give the seniors a break and reduce the needless high graduation fee?

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations, chairman and members of the Junior Prom Committee. In reducing the submission to the annual class dance, and in requesting that oranges not be given, a noteworthy step in the direction of relieving student financial burdens was made.

It is hoped that such action will be the forerunner of future steps in this same direction. It should not be forgotten that an Interfraternity Hall is just around the corner, so to speak. To have continued according to past standards would merely have been going along under false pretenses or under a curtain of sham.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Symphony Orchestra concert Monday evening proved two things conclusively. For one thing, it showed that Bucknell has an organization of which it may well be proud. On the other hand, it proved that Bucknellians do not appreciate such an organization.

Of course the accusation is not all inclusive, but there are many students who really did not enjoy the concert Monday evening, either because they were not educated to it or because their cultural standards were not that high.

It seems to be a peculiar trait among Bucknell students to ignore or pass lightly over anything with meaning behind it, or anything that really is artistic or cultural. This large group of students sadly overbalances the small group which really does live up to what is expected of a modern college student.

Naturally, if Isham Jones, Blanche Calloway, or Duke Ellington had been the attraction Monday evening, the student reaction would have been much different, would have been, in fact, boundless. But, after all, such tastes are indications of the general type and character of Bucknell students.

Isn't it about time Bucknellians began to realize that there is something worthwhile and, perhaps, more idealistic than jazz, booze, and a good time? Of course, there's such a thing as becoming too one-sided either one way or the other, but now and then it pays to really sense the other side of the picture, to hit that much-discussed and talked of "happy medium."

Soap Box

SLANG AT BUCKNELL

Most of us realize that we have been sent to college to acquire that indefinite quality sometimes called culture, sometimes experience, and more often, polish. Unfortunately, most of the knowledge we receive in the class room is recorded in our note books, and no amount of urging will bring it out. We would rather be what is commonly known as a "smoothie," than what our professors call a "student." To secure the correct amount of "smoothness," one must be up to the minute in one's dress and one's repartee. The latter consists of knowing all the newest wise cracks and catch phrases. If any wide-awake Bucknellian were suddenly asked what slang expressions are most prevalent on the campus, he would undoubtedly give these two: "Nuts!" and the "pay-off."

What words of emotion these two words can express! If one is insulted by a friend's remark, one can give him a dirty look and mutter, "Nuts!" If one is complimented for something, one can conceal one's embarrassed pleasure by breezily exclaiming "Nuts!" When a Bucknellian on the Hill or from one of the houses, greatly admires a resident of the Sem, he tells the fellows that she's the "nuts." If these two students go down town, and while they are sipping Coco-Cola's at Bechtel's, he says that he's "that way" about her, she can answer him very satisfactorily by grinning and murmuring "nuts."

The other expression is, I think, even more inclusive than the first. I know of no situation, experience or human being that cannot be described by that phrase, "the pay-off." When Fordham took our football team to town, that was the "pay-off." When the Bisons defeated Lafayette, that was the "pay-off." If a student is exceptionally witty, he's "the pay-off." If Professor Smith's English lecture is a trifle lengthy, that's "the pay-off." When the dessert at the Sem tastes more like glue than butter-topped pudding, that, too, is "the pay-off."

As you have probably gathered by this time, the infection of the voice can give thousands of different shades of meaning to these two well-worn phrases. Research would, perhaps, tell us that there are many other words which are being used in the same manner. Seriously, I don't think this type of language is a credit to civilization. I hope there will be no record of it for our great grandchildren to read. It is baying enough for one generation.

REGISTRATION

Once again students are awakened to the fact that they are really in an educational institution by the fact that final exams, unlike prosperity, are just around the corner. Approximately sixteen weeks of work are condensed into one night as preparation begins. A white page of text-book comes down off the shelf and the pages are rapidly turned in an effort to find out what the professor said on October 23, 1932. The marathon begins: how long can one retain facts? The person who was always selected for orations in grammar school usually makes out well in the finals, since his training in memorizing material has been of great benefit.

The idea of a final judgment day that prevails in most theology texts have originated in the old medieval universities from this final examination idea. The system of periodic examinations is elaborately worked out. It is based on the assumption that, for a few months, students become 150 lb. sponges and absorb all the wisdom they can, then, at a given time, the pressure of the exam squeezes out all the knowledge that was absorbed.

Ruminating animals chew their food, swallow it, and it passes into their first stomach. After an interval, it is returned to the mouth, the chewing process is repeated, and the food is ready for the second stomach. As students, we fall short of such a feat in an effort to get knowledge. We acquire facts, and try to digest them. As an aid to digestion, the final examination brings the facts back to our attention for the time being, but knowledge never gets as far as "the second stomach."

"Regurgitation" is one word which adequately describes this whole system and decree of the gods which we term examinations. Says Mister Webster: "Regurgitation—act of flowing back by the orifice of entrance." In our topic for consideration, the "orifice of entrance" into the brain is the fountain pen. The fill reams of paper with facts which somebody else has experienced and when the exam stimulus is presented, we regurgitate through the pen that (Continued on last page).



ATTENTION SENIORS

It has been called to my attention by "Dean Henderson" that complaints have come into the treasurer's office from a great number of seniors concerning the payment of a graduation fee to the University of fifteen dollars. Let me take this opportunity to enlighten anyone upset over the matter.

The fifteen dollars is a very nominal fee, considering the fact that it does the following:

1. Pays for butchering and dressing one full grown sheep to obtain time honored shoes or skin. Sheep are very dear at present.
2. Brings to your Commencement exercises such famous shoe producers as Ulysses Q. Zilch, Penn State, or Lemuel P. Stovangel, Oakkosh, who deliver magnificent addresses to all those who stay awake.
3. Pays full-time to Burpee's orators to construct "speakers" stand somewhere out in the rain, with nice shady bleachers under bird-laden oaks for parents.
4. Hires Pop Gies to silence, if possible, 70 piece symphony orchestra while speeches are being made. Also pays musicians to keep Pop busy keeping them quiet.
5. Guarantees your name on the diploma in Latin.
6. Lifts the mortgage on the stadium.

If the above reasons aren't enough to satisfy you, you must take into consideration that there is a new building program going on. What the heck, who wouldn't give 15 bucks to graduate? I'd give 15 more to make sure of it.

BUCKNELL A B C's

- Act I
- A is for auto
 - B is for brawl
 - C is for deed
 - D is for dean
- Intermission—

Note: The audience should keep in mind that auto at Bucknell is a forbidden fruit. The rule banning them is one of the University's ten commandments, made and enforced by the Dean.

- Act II
- The auto's all set
 - The brawl's going strong
 - The deed's all "wet"
 - But the dean's all wrong

Explanatory Note. For the information of the audience, the book took the code to the brawl is his "gauleon" galloping oil can, tried to chase a tree across a field, and spent the night in Ziegler Infirm. The next morning, after a hurried conference with Dean R. H., he bought a ticket for Oakkosh. The code is doing nicely.

KEYHOLE DEPT.

Well, well, the WJBU popularity contest winners have refused to allow The Bucknellian to print their photos—they probably want to keep their popularity.

We never had a freshman assembly with a good vodvil show when Harry Coleman hit town, and when we say hit town that's just what we mean. Kate Smith or Jesse Crawford might do plenty of good in increasing upperclass assembly attendance.

If all the worry over coming exams were converted into actual power, then the University wouldn't need a power plant.

We understand the Phi Gams and the Kappa "Swigs" are spending the long winter evenings playing ping pong. Cawnt you just imagine a robust group of Sigs straining their vocal cords to the utmost with a lusty "Ficht, Fiercely!"

We saw Auntie Ruthie out for a walk around the four-mile Sunday morning. Now, how do you suppose—

We understand the florist shops in town are doing some pretty tall complaining about the ban on oranges for the Junior Prom. Well, now they can reduce their bill filing-system.

BOTH

Off here we heard
Is here "Bushnell"
A college or prep school.
And so, to please you all, well
We just will say it's both, you fool.
—Wise Guy.

"The Unseen Assassins" Decries Evils Of Present-Day Systems

By Norman Angel

Reviewed by Allen Farrington, '35

In "The Unseen Assassins," Norman Angel deals not only with the unseen, but with visible assassins. He tries to point out the difficulties which John and Jane Smith, or Citizen, have in overcoming facts hidden by technical language. Part one is largely concerned with pointing out the assassins and giving brief examples. Part two, a book of cases, shows how they operate.

The purpose of the book is to expose the assassins to the ordinary person. He exposes our educational system because it does not develop skill sufficient for the interpretation of facts. It fails to leave in the mind of the student any clear notion of the necessary mechanism of society. It fails to expose any of the shortcomings of society.

Norman Angel brings out the fact that while many of the leaders were in favor of the Versailles treaty, in its present form, John and Jane Smith would accept nothing less than the blood of Germany in 1919, but now they see what a mistake has been made. He says that public opinion is very influential. He brings in many examples from other fields to prove his point. He further points out that we can not be governed by experts any more than by laymen, but that the laymen can govern through experts. He shows the absurdities of governing without experts and by experts. He believes that war must be prevented and not cured. Medical science as used as an illustration. The medical profession has made great strides in preventative measures in comparison with curative measures. So it must be with war.

National Personalism

Another evil of which we are unaware is the personalism of nations. He dwells upon international trade, the tariffs, and free trade. He illustrates by explaining that the French, before the war, propagandized against Alsatian competition, but after the war, when Alsace was taken into France, the competition still existed but their national minds were unaware of it. Another illustration: Wales and Scotland are nationalistic separate from the English, and while there have been revolutions, as in the United States, there has been no constant quarreling strife. He points out that if the United States had continued in its anarchic way after the American Revolution because of a lack of fear of Great Britain, the United States and perhaps the whole North American continent would be in the same predicament as is Europe, with French Quebec, French Louisiana, Spanish California and Spanish Florida, Dutch New York, and English Virginia. But because Great Britain was strong, the states united.

The "sovereign assassin" as he puts it, is the idea that we are a nation; therefore, each National person is independent, a law unto itself, and shall acknowledge no code of regulations with relation to similar people. He further points out that individuals within a state settle their differences in court, and yet nations try to be their own judge. Seldom is a nation wholly right or wholly wrong and yet blind nationalism leads to anarchy in our international relations because each is the judge. He points out the paradoxical situation of highly organized bodies not organized between themselves, and claims that being the sole judge, a nation decides when it is fighting in defense of war. Since the Revolution, the United States has never fought a defensive war, nor have the troops of Great Britain ever fought in eight hundred years a defensive war on English soil. Always they have invaded. He further points out that one of the arguments against the League of Nations is that you will never get away from human nature—countries will fight. He asks why we have police forces, why we have law courts. The militarist answers with "That's just what we have a big army and navy for." And he returns with how many times have we ever heard of police forces fighting each other?

Misdirected Nationalism

He claims that the doctrine of nationalism is primarily the work of intellectuals and scholars. The middle classes took it, and they preach it to the underdogs. Under the old system of economics, where gold is supposed to represent the wealth of a nation, the gold is not worth anything as gold, but it has a potential buying power, and it is worth only what it will buy. He asks if, on the eve of the Revolution, the King of France had given each member of the proletariat a bag of gold, that would have prevented their rioting which led to the Revolution. He says no, because there was nothing for

them to buy. He further makes the point that even though the allies prostrated Germany, they have not been successful in collecting any reparations, because Germany has no buying power, and the reason for that is that she has no selling power. He says that there is no need for having a big army or a big navy to protect your commerce or your industry, because they could not force you to pay, because like Germany you could deflate your money standards or refuse to pay and they could do nothing about it. A country is only valuable as a market, for dead people can not produce in order that they may buy. He claims that the so-called biological necessities for expansion are bunk because the populations of the countries keep right on growing, and that the results of conquests for territory for the capture of trade are fallacious.

The ideal stressed is that our civilizations are apt to end as have many of the ancient civilizations because of our inability to get along with our equals, a sort of "whole hog or none" proposition. Only by co-operation will we ever have peace and plenty, never by the feudal anarchy which we are now following.

HARRIMAN PUBLISHES BOOK

"Introduction to Problems of Psychology" is the title of a textbook just published by Professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology. This preliminary edition, bound by the University Print Shop, will be used by Professor Harriman's classes in introductory psychology next semester.

CALENDAR

Tonight
8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity meeting in playroom of Hunt Hall.

Saturday
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Kappa Delta formal dance, Tustin Gym.

ARTIST COURSE TO MEET

An Artist Course committee meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall. An attraction to take the place of the cancelled "Biggera's Opera" will be discussed. The meeting was called by the chairman, Arthur L. Brundin.

Watch for Opening

February 8th
SID BERNSTEIN'S
New Store

Carrying a full line of up-to-date Shoes, Hosiery, and Ready-to-Wear.

For Prom Wear

Evening Gowns—the Newest

\$10.00

Shoes AAA to EEE

\$3 — \$4 — \$5

Newest in Dresses

\$3 — \$4 — \$5 AND UP

ALLEN 'A' HOSIERY 69c.

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CORNELL PROFESSOR VISITS LABORATORY

Dr. Eyster's Report To American Genetic Society Results In Inspection Tour

COMMENDS RESEARCH

A paper presented by Professor W. H. Eyster before the meeting of the American Society of Geneticists, held recently at Atlantic City, in association with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, resulted in a visit to the Bucknell botanical laboratory by Dr. R. A. Emerson and three of his associates from Cornell University. Dr. Emerson was formerly dean of the graduate school of Cornell, was chairman of the Sixth International Genetic Congress, is president of the American Society of Geneticists, and head of the Department of Genetics and Plant Breeding at Cornell University. Dr. Emerson was accompanied by Dr. Randolph who is a cytologist at Cornell University, working in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, by Dr. M. Rhoades, who assists Dr. Emerson in his researches in maize, and by Dr. Burnham who is also a specialist in the genetics of maize.

Dr. Emerson expressed the opinion that very few laboratories are making progress in the genetics analysis of maize equal to that being accomplished at Bucknell, and nowhere are such extensive researches being carried on by a single person as is being done here.

At the recent International Genetic Congress it was decided to collect genetic types of maize from all parts of the world and keep them in a repository at Cornell. The material thus collected will be available for special study by any geneticist who may ask for them. In this way, it is hoped that greater progress will be made in the intensive study of maize which is being carried on in hundreds of laboratories.

Experience cannot be purchased, and it has no correspondence course.

Alfred Howe, '34, chairman of the Interfraternity Song Contest, decried the fact that no support was being given to the project, when interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter today.

Owing to the inactivity on the part of fraternities in regard to this matter, there have been a series of postponements in setting the date of the contest. Unless there is a change in attitude, the project will meet with failure. For this reason it is absolutely necessary that the contestants get in touch with the chairman as may be reached at the Phi Gamma Delta House, phone 131.

Song Contest Date Remains Unsettled

Chairman States Postponements Are Due To Inactivity Of Fraternities

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

JOE RENO DRILLING LEATHER PUSHERS FOR OPENING MEET

Boxing Team To Face West Virginia Feb. 3 In Tustin Gym

CAPT. WILKINSON SEEKS TO AVERAGE DECISION

Russo and Kubacki Will Fight In Lighter Weights; Fithian To Box in 125 lb. Division

Exactly two weeks from tomorrow evening, Captain "Red" Wilkinson and his mates don their leather mittens to officially open the 1933 boxing season at Tustin Gym with the sturdy "Mountaineers" representing the University of West Virginia.

The Orange and Blue will be well prepared to receive the visitors from "down the river" with a warm welcome. Coach Reno and his charges have not forgotten the 5 to 2 defeat handed them last year at Morgantown and are determined to avenge the only loss charged against them during the past season. Of the three members of the West Virginia team, only one, Lou Russo, can boast of a decision over the West Virginians. Lou won last year came as a result of a two round knockout. Both Captain Wilkinson and Johnny Kubacki came out second best in their respective matches last season.

125-Pound Class Vase
Despite a little difficulty in finding the right man for the 125-pound position, Joe Reno is highly enthusiastic over the teams prospects to garner the decision. Harry Fithian will start against the "Mountaineers" pugilist at 115 pounds. The "Dean" is working hard to bring a win to the Orange and Blue in their first intercollegiate meet of the year.

Larry Berly has earned the right to wear the Bucknell insignia in the 135-pound division. He also will add a victory to his credit.

Captain Tom Wilkinson, acting as leader of the Bucknell mittmen for the first time, will be out to avenge the defeat he suffered last year while fighting at 155 pounds. This fight, between "Red" and Latham the West Virginia representative was one of the closest fights of the meet and the decision in favor of Latham was not very popular with the witnesses of the meet. On February 3, the Bucknell captain will be afforded ample opportunity to even the score. Judging from the serious training schedule which Wilkinson is following, it is evident that "Red" is determined to come through with a victory.

Lou Russo has been working hard to make the 125-pound limit and in all probability will enter the ring in this weight. Lou, who is the most dangerous puncher on the squad to date, will be much more potent in the lighter division.

Johnny Kubacki, last year's 175-pounder is once more returned to the fold and will make his seasons debut in the class vacated by Lou Russo. Kubacki also will be much more dangerous at the lighter weight.

In the 175-pound division, a new comer in the person of Bob Petrick, will enter the squared arena as a representative of the Bisons. Bob displayed his wares to the very hearty approval of a capacity audience that witnessed the elimination bouts held some two weeks ago. This will be Petrick's first intercollegiate fight. Needless to say, Bob will be trying all the woe.

In addition to the above mentioned Reno has a number of lads working diligently to earn posts on the first seven. Chief among these contenders is "Philly" Kilman, a veteran of the past season. Paul Steinhauer, a freshman, has recently reported for practice, as has John Miller, a freshman football man. Kilman and Steinhauer are 135-pounders while Miller is a heavyweight.

Coach Reno once more elaborated on the rules concerning positions on the varsity team. Any man desiring to challenge a regular of the team may do so at any time. A time for the bout will then be set and the two men will fight three rounds. Coach Reno usually acts as referee and decides the winner of the fight.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

NUMBER 16.

RETURNS TO SQUAD



John Kubacki

FROSH DROP GAME TO WYOMING SEM

Kingston Team Trounces Mussermen 52-21 In First Game

SITARSKI, BOYD STAR

Coach Mal Musser's Freshman basketball team was handed a 52 to 21 trouncing on Saturday evening by the Wyoming Seminary five on the court of the Kingston boys. The game was originally scheduled for February 25, but it was moved up at the request of the Kingstonians.

The Bisonsnettes gave a fair account of themselves considering that it was the first game of the season for them. John Sitarski, frosh football captain, and Boyd, diminutive forward, played great games for the Orange and Blue but their efforts were in vain.

Inability to recover the ball off the floor played a combined part in the defeat he suffered last year while fighting at 155 pounds. This fight, between "Red" and Latham the West Virginia representative was one of the closest fights of the meet and the decision in favor of Latham was not very popular with the witnesses of the meet.

On the next play but "Mac" failed to convert. The play, MacKenzie to Rhubright, was repeated on the next play and the Bisons held a 4 to 0 lead. While entering the Terror's line in place of Murray, Mahoney opened the scoring for the visitors by kicking one of the lead and end zone in. After Miller had missed two "sucker" shots, Smith fouled Ryscavage and the latter converted.

Using the age-old pivot play, Ryscavage turned and split the cords sending the Statemen into a 2 to 4 lead. Ferguson dribbled under the basket and loped one in. After five minutes of listless play, Captain Brockway, f. 0 0 0 Rube, c. 0 0 0 Nervo, c. 0 0 0 Sitarski, g. 1 0 8 Laulach, g. 0 0 0 Chamberlain, g. 0 0 0 Klingner, g. 0 0 0 Shuman, g. 0 0 0 Totals 6 9 21

Refer: Bremerstag. Score at half, 27 to 10, Sem leading.

VOLLEYBALL TO BEGIN

Two leagues with nine teams in each league will swing into action shortly after the beginning of the second semester, according to an announcement coming from Edwin "Red" Wells and Otis Nield, both '33, winter managers of the intramural program.

Much interest was manifested in the league conducted by the physical education department last year and as a result volleyball was added to the intramural schedule. The faculty will have a team in one of the leagues.

According to records, the Navy game was adopted in 1880 by the Midshipmen on a train on route to a game. Looking out of the window they saw a goat.

WEST. MARYLAND QUINTET DEFEATS BUCKNELL 32-19

Bison Five Shows Effects Of Short Practice Season; Lack Coordination

PIVOT PLAY WRECKS HOME TEAM DEFENSE

Plantmen Hold Terror To 11-10 Lead at End of First Half, Then Weakens

By David L. Griffiths, '33

Bucknell's varsity basketball team got off to an inauspicious start in intercollegiate competition on Friday evening when they were taken into camp by Nell Stahley's Western Maryland quintet by a 32 to 19 score in a game played before a capacity crowd on the historic Tustin gym court. Ferguson and Hurley led the attack for the boys from Westminster while Joe Rhubright, Bison guard, topped the Plantmen with four markers.

Except for the first few minutes of play when Joe Rhubright scored on two perfectly executed plays, the Bisons failed to show anything that would speak well for the coming season. The effects of an intramural season that carried over into the time allotted for varsity preparation were plainly evident on Friday evening.

Western Maryland held a one point lead at the end of the first half. During this time the Bisons lined up with Miller and MacKenzie at forwards, Captain Smith at center and Rhubright and Reznichak at guards. Inaccurate shooting and passing prevented the Plantmen from piling up a big score in this session.

With the start of the second half Coach Plant sent Williams and McGoldrick in at forwards, James at center and Gilleland and Eastburn at guards. This combination went into the lead shortly after the second canto opened but Western Maryland's pivot play with Sadusky, guard center at the foul line proved the undoing of the Bisons. The play-by-play description follows:

First Half
Joe Rhubright sent the orange clad Bisons into the lead shortly after the opening tip-off when he took MacKenzie's short pass under the basket and dropped the sphere through the cords. Hurley, Bison forward, on the next play but "Mac" failed to convert. The play, MacKenzie to Rhubright, was repeated on the next play and the Bisons held a 4 to 0 lead. While entering the Terror's line in place of Murray, Mahoney opened the scoring for the visitors by kicking one of the lead and end zone in. After Miller had missed two "sucker" shots, Smith fouled Ryscavage and the latter converted.

Using the age-old pivot play, Ryscavage turned and split the cords sending the Statemen into a 2 to 4 lead. Ferguson dribbled under the basket and loped one in. After five minutes of listless play, Captain Brockway, f. 0 0 0 Rube, c. 0 0 0 Nervo, c. 0 0 0 Sitarski, g. 1 0 8 Laulach, g. 0 0 0 Chamberlain, g. 0 0 0 Klingner, g. 0 0 0 Shuman, g. 0 0 0 Totals 6 9 21

Refer: Bremerstag. Score at half, 27 to 10, Sem leading.

VOLLEYBALL TO BEGIN

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According to records, the Navy game was adopted in 1880 by the Midshipmen on a train on route to a game. Looking out of the window they saw a goat.

Final League Standings

Final standings in the two intramural basketball leagues operated under the supervision of the Bucknell Department of Physical Education are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Kappa Sigma	8	0	60
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	1	50
Sigma Chi	6	2	52
Phi Kappa Psi	5	3	48
Phi Kappa	3	5	40
Phi Lambda Theta	3	5	40
Kappa Delta Rho	2	4	20
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	7	32
Nonfraternity	0	8	28
Delta Kappa Phi	0	8	28

League II

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0	56
Theta Upsilon Omega	6	1	51
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	47
Phi Gamma Delta	4	3	42
Alpha Phi Delta	2	5	35
Alpha Chi Mu	2	5	35
Beta Kappa	0	7	30

GRIFFITHS SELECTS ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Kappa Sigs, Winner Of Championship, Place Two On First Team; Phi Gam, Phi Psi, And Phi Lambda Theta Complete Quintet

By Dee L. Gee

Bucknellian Sports Editor

One of the most difficult tasks that every sports editor faces is the task of selecting an "All" team regardless of whether the sport be baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, or what have you. The writer had hoped to eliminate the selection of All-Intramural teams by after inquiries from many sources as to when he would name the All-Intramural basketball team, he decided that there was no time like the present and so here 'tis.

Two Kappa Sigs, one Phi Psi, and one Phi Lambda Theta make up the first team of the Bucknellian's 1932-1933 All-Intramural basketball team. After witnessing every team in action at least three times and after being in quite a number of the contests, a first team composed of George Eastburn, leading scorer in the intramural league, as one of the forwards, "Red" MacKenzie, trick shot artist, at the other, "Waldo" James, giant Kappa Sig pivot artist, at the center post, and Joe Rhubright and Norman MacKenzie, majority of the championship Kappa Sigs, was decided upon.

The second team, while not possessing the same number of artists as the first does, is capable of holding its own in any class of competition. John Sitarski, the best of the frosh players, is found at the one forward berth while for a running mate Eddie Williams, diminutive Kappa Sig star, was selected.

Bill Smith, varsity captain and Sigma Chi star, was placed on this outfit after waging a great contest for a first place berth with James.

Another Sigma Chi found a position on the second team when Joe Reznichak was selected for a guard berth. Only the great play of Rhubright and Gilleland prevented Reznichak from being selected.

time resumed Ferguson dropped one in from under the basket. Williams scored for the Orange and Blue on a long shot. Sadusky pivoted from the foul line and split the cords with his two-point shot. He repeated on the next play and later passed to Ferguson under the basket giving the visitors a 27 to 16 edge. Reznichak took McGoldrick's place in the Bison lineup.

Reznichak dropped in a foul line. Ryscavage did likewise.

On the prettiest play of the game, James leaped high into the air to open Gilly's pass and score. Smith went in for Williams and James moved over to forward, Smith jumping center. Sadusky used the pivot play again to give his team a 30 to 19 lead with only two minutes left to play. Willis scored on the last play of the game and was fouled while shooting the ball. He failed to convert and the final score read: Western Maryland, 32; Bucknell, 19. The box score follows:

Western Maryland

Player	FG.	F.	Tot.
Murray, f.	0	0	0
Willis, f.	0	0	0
Mergo, f.	4	1	8
Ferguson, f.	4	0	8
Sadusky, c.	3	0	6

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS W. AND J. COURTMEN TONIGHT; FROSH PLAY PRELIMINARY GAME

Presidents Have Won Only One Game in Five Starts; Plantmen Need Practice

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY MIFFLINBURG BIG FIVE

Musser Shifts Yearling Lineup In Attempt To Average Wyoming Sem Defeat

Bucknell basketball followers will have the opportunity of seeing the Bucknell varsity and the Bucknell Frosh team in action tonight when the former team lines up against the Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson college in the feature game starting at eight o'clock, while the Mussermen will meet the Mifflinburg Big Five at 6:45 p. m. Both games will be played on the Tustin gym court.

Glenn Will, W. & J. coach, will bring a combination to Bucknell that has won only one game in five already played. They have been defeated by Carnegie Tech, Bethany, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Marietta College while they scored a 36 to 29 victory over Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio.

Lack of pre-season practice, the same thing that has played havoc with the Bucknellians, has severely handicapped the Proxy basketballers. They have been coming along at a fast clip lately and will be anxious to score a victory over the Plantmen. Particularly outstanding in the first five games for the Red and Black has been the work of Maury Lieber, who scored 61 points in the first four games, 24 of them coming against Bethany who defeated the Proxyes 47 to 34. Chuck Post, a newcomer on the W. and J. team, has played brilliant ball in his few appearances.

The Washington, Pa. collegians will probably lineup with Lieber and Healdy at forwards; Post at center; and Zagray and Johnson, the latter in quite a number of the contests, at the guard posts. Rittersbaugh, Furjanic, and Homes will be kept in reserve.

Coach Plant of the Bisons is undecided as to whom he will start but his selections will be made from a list consisting of MacKenzie, Eastburn, Miller, Williams, and McGoldrick, forwards; James or Captain Smith at center; Rhubright, Gilleland, Reznichak or Giermak at guards.

In the preliminary game between the Frosh and the Mifflinburg Big Five, Coach Musser will probably start Boyd and Eicher at forwards; Rhen, at center; Sitarski and VanGraffund at guards. Evey, Laubach, Lytle, Drackemiller, and Davis will be kept on reserve. The lineup of the visitors is not known at this writing.

Merle Stonebraker and Walt Gilleland are worthy of mention for the great work they have done as coaches of their respective fraternity basketball quintets. Watch the way these boys run their teams and you'll see why they reached the finals.

Centers: Davis, Filer, Giermak and Berry.

These calendars are free for the asking and are a handy adjunct to a student's room.

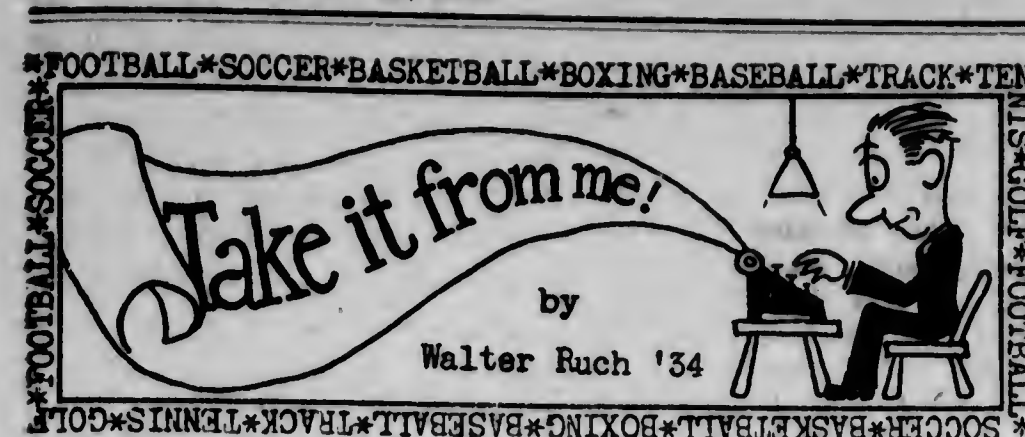
W. L. Donehower, '06 "VARSITY OUTFITTER"

Athletic and Sporting Goods of all kind

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Sporting Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.



THAT EXORBITANT TAX ON PISTICUFFS
Down Harrisburg way these days there's much ado about abolishing the State Athletic Commission, which governmental body regulates, among other things, the intercollegiate boxing affairs. Of course, you'll remember how last year the tax on collegiate athletes, of the gross receipts in your good Uncle Sammie's cash, went into effect and seemed to many, including the writer, a blow below the belt. Don't give it a thought, however, because "Guvnor" Pincho's august statute-makers may abolish the commission, but the tax will remain just the same, if they don't slap on a few more percents. No kale-bearing taxes will be removed this session, not in this big, dark depression, there won't.

In fact, your favorite "volunteer" wonders how long 'twill be 'ere our legislators will discover the jack-pot of all college athletics, football. Mean while, three rousing roster-doisters for our boxing team, doing its share in a big way to balance the State's budget.

MORE ABOUT THE METRIC SYSTEM
The New York A. C., some apples in athletic circles around and in Gotham, have refused to measure their indoor races this winter by the metric system, as ordered by the A. A. U. mugs following their meeting last fall. Now the New York A. C., being the most powerful organization in the track and field realm in America, carries much left in its actions, and anti-metricians point to this latest ball at the A. A. U. ruling as a real argument for their cause.

The chief objection to the metric scale is the fact that if adopted, the system, with its new champions, would soon drive into the unknown the record-holders of today. Not for long would we remember such stars as Toland, Meredith, and others who hung up their records under the old system of yards, feet, inches, et cetera, ad infinitum, omnia Gallia tres partes divisa est. Furthermore, the New York officials opine that Great Britain never will give up the use of the yardage system. The Britons have used the yard measure for so many centuries that, so the N. Y. A. C. alleges, it would spoil their fun to change now. John Bull being stubborn minded about preserving his traditions, the meter system just won't register there at all.

A DEPRESSION HITS COLLEGE ATHLETICS
A recent survey of Eastern Colleges, conducted by the Associated Press, showed that, almost without exception, the schools in that region are re-trenching in their athletics, what with old man depression giving their football a right smart slap in the face last fall. That the backing up is nationwide in extent was shown by the reports sent to The New York Times last week as it sent out a questionnaire over all the country. In every section of the land the colleges are cutting schedules, reducing trips, and making every possible economy. The most drastic changes were made at Cornell, where all intercollegiate sports, save football and basketball, have been abolished. In many cases the economies have been forced because of outstanding liabilities, such as stadiums, gymnasiums, and field houses, which were built in the golden era and must be paid for when dollars are as scarce as hen's molars. We have the example here at Bucknell where the plans of alumni were heard, a stadium was built, and is now very much unpaid for. \$280,000 worth of concrete cradling up more and more each year; the well that men do lives after that; the good is often inferred by his bones.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Eting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

CHESTERFIELD FORECASTS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time—stars of comedy, music and song will come over the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner George Shelton are new to the other waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of This I Sing," for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Theatre goes all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy," introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "scout" for Chesterfield. He has starred in the "Big Broadcast" and his time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his limelight drooleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on these two nights will be Elizabeth Barthel, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Eting, who, as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air," rose via Ziegfeld's Follies and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air," continues singing those heart-throb ballads for Chesterfield fans on Mondays and Thursdays. It was her voice, listeners will recall, that made "Ten Cents a Dance" a nation-wide hit over night.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outdied all other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series is Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton makes his first appearance as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Whiteman and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremonies, promises the year's outstanding 15-minute shows to his thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfield," says Brokenshire, "this new line-up is sure going to satisfy."

Refer: Bremerstag. Score at half, 27 to 10, Sem leading.

VOLLEYBALL TO BEGIN

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Much interest was manifested in the league conducted by the physical education department last year and as a result volleyball was added to the intramural schedule. The faculty will have a team in one of the leagues.

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BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS CRUSADERS

Susquehanna Bows To Bisons In Thrilling Last Half Battle, 31-30; Williams Stars

Coach John Plant's varsity basketball team scored their first victory of the present intercollegiate season on Tuesday evening when they scored an impressive 31 to 30 victory over Susquehanna University's sage quintet in a game played on the latter's court before an overflow crowd. Eddie Williams, diminutive Bison forward led the scorers with four baskets and two successful fouls for a 10 point total.

The Orange and Blue held a 16 to 10 advantage over the Crusaders at half time, but a last-minute rally in the second session brought the Selma-grove boys within one point of victory when Naegeli caught a basket as the gun barked for the end of the hard-fought contest.

The Bisons showed a big improvement over the form shown in the Western Maryland game and served notice that they may be set for the W. and J. game tonight.

Starting with Williams and McGoldrick at forwards, James at center, and Reznichak and Rhubright at guards the Plantmen pushed and shot with uncanny accuracy considering the few practices they have held. (Continued on last page.)

WESTERN MARYLAND TRIPS BISON COURTMEN

(Continued from page 6.)

Player	FG.	F.	Tot.
Ryscavage, c.	1	1	2
Hurley, g.	4	0	8
Shepherd, g.	0	0	0
Dillon, g.	0	0	0
Mahoney, f.	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"
William S. Lining, '33, Editor-in-Chief
Phone 59

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933.

THE SYSTEM PROGRESSES
Dr. Homer P. Rainey's appointment this week of J. Hillis Miller as Dean of Students is one of the finishing touches to a system, which, when it goes into effect next fall, will mark one of the most important and significant epochs in Bucknell's history. The creation of the office of Dean of Students fills a long-needed place in the administration. The Dean will have control over student government, activities, publications and the like. He will, likewise, formulate a system of measurements and carry on extensive personnel work.

Too long have students' affairs been handled haphazardly. Each particular activity has been under the supervision of particular heads or has been neglected altogether. Now, all have been included under one systematic administrative office. A "cleaning house" is promised. Old, worn-out rules and traditions will be discarded, and a new set of regulations, correlating with the modern student, will be drawn up.

One of the greatest student protests always has been over rules, freedom, and the like. The creation of the office of a Dean of Students, and plans for a complete reorganization of the student side of Bucknell, should silence such traditional protests and laments. Another step forward, and the system progresses!

REGISTRATION BUGABOO
Every year and then the administration of the University adopts some new measure, the effects of which devolve directly on the student body. Whenever these things occur, students are quick to realize their value, or lack of value, and the observer can easily note the general reaction.

Time was when the registration of students for each semester was not only the bane of the students themselves, but encouraged no kind of dreams in the assistants who managed the affairs. The normal time for registering each semester was about an hour, certainly not less than 45 minutes, and that time was spent in scurrying here and there, from desk to desk, up the Hill and down again, until at last the weary but happy student emerged from the noble old structure with his pink card schedule in one hand, waving the news of the conquest to the high heavens with the other.

Last Tuesday registration under the new plan was painfully simple; that is, painful in the thought that no one had ever before made the simple change of making payments of bills beforehand. We suspect that the remarkably agile mind of President Rainey has been at work again, but to whomsoever devised the scheme, congratulations! The bugaboo is dead! Keep it dead! —W. W. H.



A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge room.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor:
When the plague of "debunking" descends upon us it is well to stop to consider that there are two and sometimes six sides to every question. The writer of the editorial entitled "Registration" which appeared in The Bucknellian for January 19 has evidently retained the rather immature opinion that this matter of examinations cannot have but the one face which he has hastily glimpsed.

It is certainly brimful to state that few people, either faculty or students, are perfectly content with the existing system of examinations but show me the human institution that is perfect. It must be admitted, however, that every teacher does not insist upon a reproduction of the facts which supposedly have been accumulated throughout the semester. It is not a rare occurrence to encounter a question now and then which is to stimulate thought and show that the student is not merely revealing his knowledge but has taken the elementary steps toward an interpretation of those frequently condemned facts.

If one of these facts were that students come to college with the intention of developing their ability to think and broaden their ideas the final examination could and would be gladly abolished. But like the moon there are always with us a goodly number of students who are too content to let others do their thinking for them and yet retain the privilege of complaining about the very conditions which they necessitate.

After all, an examination which gives some sign of the way the wind blows can be helpful in interpreting a student's work. Most things are relative and a discerning soul can see that we still find good some of the things which existed in medieval days.

I suggest that students let the debunking process be a continuous one and not one that is limited to the class hour. Balance in all things is worth while and necessary and every generation must find that nothing is all good or all bad.

Very truly yours,
Louise Padon.

Children's Party Photographs
The photographs taken at the faculty children's party last Saturday are on display at Miss Lawson's office in Larson Hall. Orders may be left there.

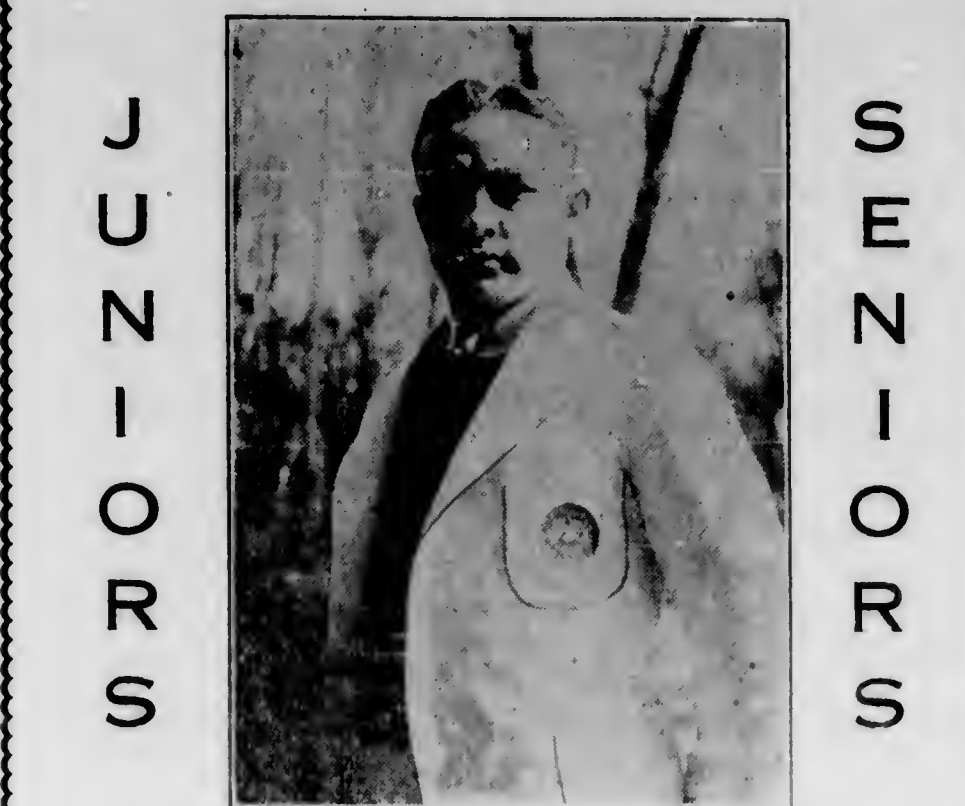
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CLASS BLAZERS



The President of the Intercollegiate Sports Wear Co. of New York and London is on the campus to take measurements for Junior and Senior Class Blazers.

Starting Thursday, February 2nd
Room 28 HUNT HALL
Anytime After 1 P. M.

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breaches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

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SAN-TOX Merchandise
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Newest in Dresses
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316 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

BISON COURT TEAM DEFEATS W. AND J.

James and Mackenzie Are High Scorers As Plantmen Trip Presidents, 35-18

THIRD WIN OF SEASON

Combining a brilliant passing attack with sensational shooting, Coach John Plant's varsity basketball team hammered out a thrilling 35 to 18 victory over the quintet from Washington and Jefferson College in a game played Thursday, January 19, before a capacity crowd on the Tustin gym court. "Jeff" James and "Beir" Mackenzie led the Bison attack with 32 and 11 points, respectively, while Maury Laeber with 10 points was the loser's ace.

Holding a scant 12 to 9 advantage at half-time, the Plantmen started the second half with a rush. Mackenzie played a major role in this attack netting five field goals and one foul in the second 20 minutes of play. Joe Rhuhrig, Walt Gilleland, and Joe Reznick played brilliant ball at the guard positions and held the visiting basketballers to four field goals during the 40 minutes of competition. Williams and McGoldrick, diminutive Bison forwards, played their usual fine game.

Maury Laeber, W. & J. forward, who was hailed as the visitors star proved to be just that, scoring over half of his team points with his two field goals and six fouls.

Temple and Dickinson, the next Bison opponents, will be met away from home on the tenth and eleventh of February.

DIEHL MAY COACH DELAWARE TEAM

Famed Bison Fullback Competes With Marty Brill For Position As Football Coach

Glenn Walter Diehl, '26, may become head football coach at the University of Delaware next fall. It has been persistently rumored at that school during the past two weeks, during which it became known that the present coach, Charles Rogers, Diehl, who was assistant to Rogers during the past season, has been ranked with Clark Hinkle as the two greatest fullbacks ever to play for Bucknell. He was the line-smashing, bone-crushing type of player, and for three seasons was the outstanding varsity performer for the Orange and Blue.

Diehl's strongest opposition for the coaching job at Delaware is Marty Brill, former Notre Dame All-American star and last fall backfield coach at La Salle college, in Philadelphia. The selection of a new coach, if the rumor that Rogers will not return proves true, will undoubtedly be made at the spring meeting of the Athletic Council of the Delaware school, it was announced. Diehl has been most popular with the players at the school, reports indicate, and it is believed that he will be retained as assistant coach, if he is not given the job of varsity mentor.

HONORARY ALUMNUS ELECTED

Dr. William Devitt, who received an honorary Sc. D. degree from Bucknell University in 1928, and who is at present head of Devitt's Camp, at Allenwood, was re-elected a director of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society at the annual meeting of that body which was held last week at Lancaster.

Likewise, at an organization meeting of the administration of Devitt's Camp which was held last week, Dr. Devitt was chosen vice-president and made a director of the association.

We offer \$1.00 each for Crawford State Government, second hand.

—MORRIS.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 2
P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
D. K. P. vs. K. S.
A. X. M. vs. S. A. E.
D. S. vs. K. D. R.
Monday, February 6
P. K. vs. P. L. T.
A. X. M. vs. K. D. R.
S. A. M. vs. B. K.
T. U. O. vs. S. C.

YEARLINGS TRIP MIFFLINBURG FIVE

Staging a sensational finish that had the fans on their feet cheering, Coach Mal Musser's Frosh basketball team, lead by their captain Jimmy Boyd who scored nine points, scored a thrilling 27 to 24 victory over the Mifflinburg Big Five in a game played as a preliminary to the Bucknell-W. & J. fracas on Thursday evening.

The Frosh held an 11 to 9 lead at the half but three sensational shots by Graham, Big Five forward, put his team into the lead shortly after the second half got underway and they held this lead until the closing minutes when Lytle and Druckenmiller combined shots to put the Bisonettes in the lead.

Thomas and Graham were the big guns in the losers' machine while Boyd, Lytle, Druckenmiller, and Stasky kept the Frosh in the running.

Boxing Team To Meet West Virginia Mitmen

(Continued from Page 1.)
ton, one of the West Virginia's veterans. Hamilton took a clean decision at Pitt last week.

Bob Pethick will meet one of the most dangerous of the visitors when he stacks up against Payne of West Virginia in the 175-pound francs. Payne was two years Southern Conference champion and took a technical K. O. victory at Pitt last week in two rounds.

Captain Latham of West Virginia will meet Johnny Kubacki in the 165-pound division. Latham holds a decision over Captain Wilkinson and is one of the best at his weight.

The Russo-Vorhrees bout at 155 pounds promises to be one of the features of the evening. Vorhrees is one of the best punches in the Conference, and will meet a willing opponent in Russo.

The probable lineup for the meet follows:
Class W. Va. B. U.
115-pound.....Puglia vs. Fithian
125-pound.....O. Hamilton vs. Kieb
135-pound.....T. Hamilton vs. Bealy
145-pound.....Gallo vs. Wilkinson
155-pound.....Vorhrees vs. Russo
165-pound.....Latham vs. Kubacki
175-pound.....Payne vs. Pethick

Be Smart and thrifty



Buy Your Jewelry at

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University Jewelers

213 Market Street

And Save Money

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE WITH CANDY

Make Your Selection Now From
The Largest Assortment of Valentine Boxes Ever in Lewisburg

Valentine Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14
Send your Sweetie candy. Call on her and help eat it

The Purity

We Pay Postage and Guarantee Delivery

Alumni Council Names Stoughton Director

National Council Elects Local Secretary To New Post For Two-Year Term

Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary of the University, was elected director of the American Alumni Council, District 2, at the recent conference of the council, held at Skytop, Penna., over the last weekend. The council is an organization of alumni secretaries, editors of college magazines, and directors of alumni funds.

Mr. Stoughton, as the director for this district, comprising six states and the province of Ontario, will have charge of the work and conferences of the district for the next two years. Fifty-six colleges and universities comprise the membership in this area. A detailed account of Mr. Stoughton's address at the recent meeting will be found elsewhere in this edition.

DR. RAINEY GUEST AT ALUMNI BANQUET

More than 30 Bucknell alumni attended an alumni banquet held at the University Club in Harrisburg last Friday evening, January 27, in honor of President and Mrs. Homer Price Rainey. The affair was supervised and conducted by Mr. Nelson S. Roundley, '21, president of the Harrisburg Alumni Club of Bucknell University.

Dr. Rainey briefly addressed the gathering, describing some of the plans for the future at Bucknell, and outlining the progress already made in the liberal arts program.

The Gettysburgian goes rummy: We laugh at all the professor's jokes. No matter what they be; Not because they're funny ones, But just because it's policy.

THE R. E. STOVER CO.
430 Market Street
Headquarters for all kinds of Lamps & Electrical Appliances

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HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

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Wagner's Quality Stores
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Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

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The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

New Formal and Informal Dresses

Eight and Sixteen Buttons

KID GLOVES

Color Black and White

Evening Slips and Undies

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

BUDGET BOOKS FOR BOUTS
Students who present their budget books will be admitted to the West Virginia-Bucknell boxing meet tomorrow evening for fifty cents.

NEW BULLETIN OUT

A bulletin of general information, containing important data on the new collegiate system of education recently adopted by the University, has just come from the press and is being distributed to students and prospective students by Registrar H. W. Holter.

The bulletin features the general reorganized plan. A complete detailed catalogue of the University, containing courses offered and other important information, will appear in April.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Telegrams from a Lehigh student and his dad:
"Dad, please wire fifty stop lost my coat on train."
The fond father's reply:
"Dear son: lost shirt on market stop please wire five."

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Where Your Cossages are Individualized
Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
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STEIN THE FLORIST
220 Market St. Phone 153-R-2
Cut Flowers Cossages Palms for Rent
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

O'BRIEN'S CAFE
AND
SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"
601 Market Street

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

Try Out
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches
We Serve
Coffee, Tea, and Hot Chocolate

BECHTEL BROS.
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A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR

BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material - Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

New Blouses
New Plaids, Plains, and Combinations at
95c. to \$1.95

New Spring-Style Dresses
\$2.95 and \$5.00 each

NEW SPRING SILK
Plaids, Stripes, and Fancies, at
89c. yard

HERMAN & LEISER

There are other good cigarettes, of course.

TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette... that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically... would be nothing short of foolish.

For all tobacco is sold in open auctions—where anyone can buy if he will pay the price. Even the machines on which different cigarettes are made are alike.

This much, however, is true: By using the right kinds of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in just the right proportions... by blending and cross-blending them together in the most careful way... we make Chesterfield what smokers say it is... a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better. Just try them.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



Alfred G. Stoughton Addresses Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

produce men and women of tomorrow who will show on the way up from the valley. We proclaim ourselves as the creators of American thought and public opinion. Shall we cease to challenge the future?" Stoughton asked his audience shortly after his introductory paragraphs.

In the major part of his talk Mr. Stoughton then quoted his letters from college presidents. These were from the following schools: Lehigh University, Rutgers University, Princeton University, George Washington University, Washington and Jefferson College, Drexel Institute, Hamilton College, New York State College for Teachers.

Temple University, St. Lawrence University, Gettysburg College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Union College, University of Toronto, Syracuse University, Barnard College, Haverford College, Goucher College, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Trinity College, Washington College, Bryn Mawr College, University of Rochester, Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Moravian College, Hunter College, City College of New York, Hood College, Rutgers University Alumni Association.

Colgate College, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Adelphi College, Elmira College, Swarthmore College, Wilson College, University of Pennsylvania.

One of the many features of the report was a letter from Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, which was printed in full. President Gates is the originator of famous "Gates Plan" of athletic management which is now being accepted for use in many American schools.

We offer \$100 each for Crawford State Government, second hand.

—MORRIS L.

Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 3-4

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
in

Parachute Jumper

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 6-7

LOWELL SHERMAN
in

"False Faces"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 8-9

JACK OKAIE
in

"Uptown New York"

Strand

Sumbury, Penna.

SATURDAY
February 4

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
in

"The Billion Dollar
Scandal"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 6-7

WARREN WILLIAM
in

"Employees'
Entrance"

JOSEPH CURTIN TO PLAY ROMEO

(Continued from page 1)

responsible to the association for his institution.

The avowed purpose of the Middle States Association, as contained in its printed report, is to avoid treating an athlete differently than any other student.

That is, to avoid giving him any extra aid because of his athletic ability and at the same time to avoid discrimination in the other direction. In view of this intention, it hardly seems likely that the Middle States Association means to do away with all scholarships having athletic ability in any way a part of their qualifications. Rather, the resolution aims to dispense with all forms of athletic scholarships or their equivalents, in other words, only those that have athletic ability as their main basis of award.

A survey of men prominent in colleges in this district supports this position of the resolution. The survey also shows that they are heavily in back of the association's policy.

Negotiations have not yet been completed with the guest artist who will portray Juliet.

Miss Berg, who is remembered for her excellent performance in the recent "Hullo Drummond," will take part in The Artist's Course Broadcast to be presented over WJRL on February 17, at 7 p. m. The broadcast will be the public's only opportunity to hear Miss Berg portray Juliet.

This broadcast, sponsored by the Artist's Course, will present to the radio audience selected scenes from the play, selections by the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Noel Gioe, and, in general, an idea of the scope of the production "Romeo and Juliet."

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP RULE NOT STRINGENT

(Continued from Page 1)

being made has played opposite Mr. Curtin many times.

Professor Smith issued the following list of students who have been selected to take part in the production: Escalus, Prince of Verona, Professor Frank Davis; Paris, Warren Young, '34; Montague, Professor Byron S. Hollishead; Capulet, Sydney Wolfson, '35; Romeo, Joseph Curtin, '34; Mercutio, John Forsyth, '35.

Benvolio, Philip Boscarel, '33; Tybalt, Professor George Ireland; Friar Laurence, Franklin Bower, '33; Friar John, James Blomel, '36; Balthasar, Harry Whiteman, '36; Sampson, Charles Koth, '35; Gregory, John Dexter, '34.

Peter, Charles Erdman, '36; Abraham, Edward Reisman, '36; An Apothecary, Samuel Barker, '34; Page to Paris, James Blomel, '36; Page to Tybalt, Rud Smith, '35; Lady Capulet, Ellen Evans, '33; or Elizabeth Andrews, '36; Juliet, Madeline Berg, '35, or '37.

Negotiations have not yet been completed with the guest artist who will portray Juliet.

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BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Two Big Features:

"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
with Edmund Lowe

"GET THAT GIRL"
with Richard Dix

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
with Sylvia Sydney

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6-7
"Tess of the Storm Country"
with Chas. Farrell, Janet Gaynor

Wednesday and Thurs., Feb. 8-9
"The Island of Lost Souls"

NOW NEW LOW PRICES
Matinee 10c. and 20c.
Evening 10c. and 25c.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.



Who Cares

whether the ground hog
sees his shadow or not
as long as

Adler Suits and Overcoats

are offered at such
bargain prices as these

\$25.00 Suits now \$13.75
\$29.50 Suits now \$19.75
\$25.00 & \$29.50 Overcoats now \$19.75
\$2.95 & \$3.50 Sweaters now \$1.95

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.

BASKETBALL GAME
BUCKNELL vs. TEMPLE
TUESDAY EVENING

DEMIES TO PRESENT AN ORIGINAL PLAY FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

Walter W. Ruch, '34, Author
Of "Ashes To Ashes",
Romantic Tragedy

DELTA SIGMA PLANS
ANNUAL EVENT APRIL 1

Will Be First Student-Written
Play Offered By Fraternity:
Coods To Have Parts

For the first time in the history of the University and Delta Sigma fraternity, a student written three-act play will be presented when the active and pledge members of the latter group present "Ashes To Ashes," the romantic tragedy, "Ashes To Ashes," at the celebration of the fraternity's thirty-fourth birthday on April 1.

The play will be presented in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School for the entertainment of the returning alumni and invited guests of the fraternity. The men of the group will be assisted in the production by seven women students of the University who will portray the female roles in the drama.

The play was adapted for presentation as the fraternity's annual dramatic offering to the campus during a meeting called on Monday evening. Much has been preparing the play since early last summer, bringing it to a completion last weekend.

With the exception of one other fraternity, located at Yale University, the Bucknell organization is the only social group in the country which makes the presentation of a play a part of its annual program. For that reason it is believed that this year's play will be among the first student-written dramas ever to be presented in this country by a social fraternity.

John A. Youngblood, '34, has been elected director general of the play, and it is believed that he will name a production director and cast director, thus being enabled to compete for one of the male parts. It was Youngblood who collaborated with Tuck last summer in the formation of the plot. Horace M. King, '31, a pledge member of the fraternity, assisted Ruch in the preparation of the play.

(Continued on Page 5.)

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Reorganized Glee Club to Make
Initial Campus Appearance
At Uppercase Assembly

SCHEDULE MAPPED OUT

The recently reorganized Men's Glee Club will make its first bow before a Bucknell audience when it will sing for the Uppercase chapel services next Thursday noon in the Baptist Church.

Professor Melvin H. Le Mon, of the department of music, has formulated a tentative schedule which will be completed within two weeks. Arrangements for appearances in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Laurel, Williamsport, and other cities are pending and will be definitely announced in the near future.

The newly inaugurated policy of having joint presentations will go into effect when the club will appear in conjunction with the organ concert on March 16 in the Baptist Church.

The songsters will create their first impression outside of Lewisburg when they travel to Milton High School on March 24. Two weeks later, on April 6, the residents of Sumbury will have an opportunity to hear Bucknell's singing unit. Early in April, there will be an unprecedented musical holiday when the club with the University symphony orchestra will offer a timely Easter program.

Among the new songsters who have qualified to be admitted to the organization are: L. V. Kachel, '35; A. R. Kemp, '33; J. C. Croyle, V. B. Wayland, W. F. Moll, all of '34; T. Genkewicz, '35; and R. W. Gilbert and A. Schor, both of '36.

These attractions, one of which will probably take the place of the postponed "Beggars' Opera," will be scheduled for March, A. L. Brandon, chairman of the committee, announced. The Jitney Players, if they appear, will present the play "Cast."

CAST FOR JULIET



MISS BARBARA PEARSON

Who has been selected to play the part of Juliet in the coming Artist Course production of "Romeo and Juliet" which will be presented at the Lewisburg High School, February 22 and 23. She is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama.

BARBARA PEARSON WILL PLAY JULIET

Has Appeared Many Times
Opposite Joseph Curtin,
Other Guest Artist

CAST NOW COMPLETE

Miss Barbara Pearson will play the part of Juliet, it was announced by the Artist Course committee yesterday. "Romeo and Juliet," to be presented at the Lewisburg High School, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22 and 23, will have in Miss Pearson and Mr. Joseph Curtin two experienced young players. They are both graduates of the same school, the Yale School of Drama, and have appeared together many times.

Miss Pearson attended Swarthmore College before entering the Yale School. While at Swarthmore, she played with The Little Theatre Club and The Players' Club of Swarthmore. Miss Pearson was Ann in "Outward Bound," and May in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." While attending Swarthmore, she also played the lead in Clyde Fitch's "The Truth."

Since Hill at Yale.

After entering The Yale School of the Drama, Miss Pearson appeared in many plays, among them "No More Frontiers" by Talbot Jennings, "The People on the Hill" by The Lilliputians, and "The Guest Room" by Arthur Wing Pinero. Several original Yale plays, which were produced in New York, also provided Miss Pearson with various parts.

While at Yale, Miss Pearson spent her summers appearing with the Swarthmore Chautauqua Circuit which annually tours the eastern coast. She was Tommy in "The Big Pond" and had leading roles in "Deadman's Holiday" and "Sliding."

In the winter of 1932, Miss Pearson started rehearsals in "Cyrano" with Philip Merivale, but gave up the part for a better one in "No More Frontiers."

Miss Pearson and Mr. Curtin have worked together on "Romeo and Juliet" while at Yale and it is likely that Bucknell will see a polished presentation. Both young stars are (Continued on page 5)

ARTIST COURSE LISTS FUTURE TRAVELS

The Jitney Players and Lowell Thomas, nationally-known lecturers, were the two attractions tentatively selected as future attractions on the Artist Course at a meeting of the committee Friday afternoon in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

These attractions, one of which will probably take the place of the postponed "Beggars' Opera," will be scheduled for March, A. L. Brandon, chairman of the committee, announced. The Jitney Players, if they appear, will present the play "Cast."

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933.

NUMBER 18.

New Group Leaders at Bucknell



Above are pictured the five curricula group heads of the University, recently appointed by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, as the first definite step toward the general collegiate reorganization voted by the faculty. Dr. Robbins represents the language group, Dr. Ogburn the engineering, Dr. Suteland the social sciences, Dr. Simpson the biological sciences, and Dr. Lawson religion and philosophy.

PROM COMMITTEE BANS CORSAGES PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Will Give Program Favors;
Phil Emerson's Band
To Furnish Music

PLANS ARE COMPLETE

With practically all arrangements now complete, the Junior Prom committee early this week began the last lap of its unusually successful and energetic ticket campaign. William Ruch, chairman of the Prom Committee, stated that he is very well satisfied with the work of the committee.

For the first time in Bucknell history the price of the Prom has been reduced. Subscription for admittance is now only four dollars, which includes tax. The committee requests that absolutely no corsages be brought for the occasion. However, in spite of the depression, excellent and useful program favors will be given to every couple who attend the dance before intermission.

An unfortunate rumor has been recently circulating on the campus, particularly in the Women's College, (Continued on last page.)

SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY PROPOSED

Membership to Be on Merit
Basis, Disregarding
Campus Politics

TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Plans are underway for an honor society for senior men, with membership based upon definite honorary qualifications transcending the traditional fraternity cliques, it was revealed today.

Although no formal announcement of such plans has been announced, a preliminary organization meeting of ten leading men of the senior class was held Tuesday evening, at which time general topics were discussed. It is hinted that the new organization, should it be formed, would be strictly on a merit basis, electing to membership only such men as deserved recognition. One of the proposed aims of the new group, it is thought, is to abolish the "fraternity politics" element in present existing honorary societies on the campus.

It was learned that the group proposes to include captains of the major sports, covering the athletic element. It will, likewise, include senior men who are leaders in dramatics, literary publications, scholarship, and class officers.

A second meeting of the founders of this new society will probably be held during the coming week, at which time a constitution committee will be selected, and the first steps toward definite organization taken.

The summer conference will be held at Eagles Nest, Penna.

Under the leadership of such men as Elmer S. Cope, Pittsburgh representative of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, John M. Carmody, serving his fourth year as president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, Francis J. McConnell, president for the past four years of the Federal Council of Churches in America, Francis P. Miller, theologian known here and abroad and a supporter of the Student Christian Movement, and many others well known for their field of study, thought was at its best with representatives from most of the eastern colleges in this section.

In past years this has been strictly a Y. M. C. A. conference, but this year Bucknell, Penn State and two other schools received invitations to send Y. M. C. A. delegates. In all of the 36 students were men, and 19 were women.

Of the total number this semester, 644 are men, and 335 are women. Last semester there were 661 men and 354 women. This shows that 17 of the 36 students were men, and 19 were women.

(Continued on page 5.)

JUNIOR PROM
WOMEN'S DINING HALL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

LARSON SUBMITS COMPLETE CAMPUS PLANS TO FACULTY

New Library Modeled After
Independence Hall To
Form Central Unit

ALL BUILDINGS TO BE
GEORGIAN-COLONIAL

Proposal Centers New Campus
On Hill Between Library
And Memorial Stadium

Complete architectural and landscape plans for a Bucknell of the future were presented by Jens F. Larson, University architect, to the faculty, called into special session yesterday afternoon by Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

The extensive plans for the campus are complete in every detail, and will present an architectural picture of years. They center about a proposed beautiful library on the crest of the Hill, midway between Memorial Stadium and an administrative building. The style of architecture, which will be employed in all future Bucknell structures is similar to that of Independence Hall. All buildings will be constructed of brick, embodying in part, colonial and Georgian type of architecture. The proposed library, the focal point of the future campus, will resemble the famous Independence Hall.

Below the library, leading down to the present road which now runs out to the Stadium, will be erected two buildings, both similar in architecture to the destroyed Old Main. One will be a literature building and the other a social science hall. Between them will be employed in all future Bucknell structures is similar to that of Independence Hall. All buildings will be constructed of brick, embodying in part, colonial and Georgian type of architecture. The proposed library, the focal point of the future campus, will resemble the famous Independence Hall.

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LIBRARY CHANGES SIMPLIFY SYSTEM

All Reference Material Placed
In One Room For Students'
Convenience

FLOOR PLAN IS POSTED

A long contemplated library change has recently materialized in the conversion of the southeast room on the main floor into a reference room where reference material of every kind has been placed, this material consisting of the general encyclopedias, dictionaries, biographical material, miscellaneous books of information, Harper's Book of Facts, books on special subjects, atlases, annuals, indexes, and Bucknell material.

This change is an advantage to the students because it centralizes reference material. It is now possible to go directly to the reference room where there is easy access to reference material, pick out the desired book, and study it in this room. It means that anyone can more easily discover in a short time exactly what reference material the library possesses and more quickly look up the desired information.

In order to carry out this plan, a change was necessitated in the arrangement of the shelves. Students may find directions to the various sections of the library in the new Floor Plan which has been posted by the Catalogues.

Prof. Gates Describes Reber Trek of 1854

Material Obtained From A Diary
Written During the Migration;
Local Residents in Party

Quoting from the well-known diary of Thomas Reber, father of a Lewisburg resident, Newton D. Reber, Assistant Professor Paul Gates, of the department of history, told the Lewisburg Lions Club on Monday evening something about the journey of the Reber party across the plains to California—an adventure that was a local point of interest in this town at the time of its occurrence, in 1854.

As old time Lewisburgers well recall, the Reber party included several townsfolk as well as persons from neighboring towns. Starting from a point near St. Joseph, Missouri, where they had assembled a great herd of cattle, horses, mules, etc., this party made its way laboriously across the plains to California. Nothing of particular moment occurred, though the caravan came into touch with Indians at various times. The trip was long, slow, and monotonous. At the end, the party sold the cattle that remained of the herd of 360 assembled at the start. Cattle were then scarce in California and a good profit was realized.

The story of that trip was fortunately in the diary of Mr. Newton Reber's father. That diary is still in a good state of preservation and the writing in it is very legible, which speaks much for the quality of the paper and the ink manufactured three-quarters of a century ago.

LAMBDA CHI INITIATES TWO

At a formal initiation held in the chapter house Saturday night, Donald B. Young, '33, and John W. Gallagher, '35, were initiated into active membership of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Another of those freak courses in love making is being started at Middlebury College, in Vermont. Demonstrations are being given by seniors. Many faculty members as well as students are signing up for the course. Love, you funny thing.

The Bucknellian

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Professor Warfel Publishes Articles

Three articles from the pen of Professor Harry B. Warfel have been accepted for publication. The first, a biographical and critical account of James Gates Percival, the famous American poet and geologist, has been accepted by the Dictionary of American Biography, a work now in progress under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. The second is a review of Pennsylvania in Song and Story for American Literature, the journal of the American Literature group of the Modern Language Association.

The third article, entitled "Five in Our Ears," accepted by The English Journal, magazine of the professional organization, The National Council of Teachers of English, was originally read in the Bucknell Conference on Education.

Engineers Attend New York Meeting

Four Seniors Represent Bucknell
At Conference of A. S. C. E.
Visit West Point

Bucknell's civil engineering department was well represented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City last month. Four seniors of the department: M. W. Denier, president of the local unit; B. R. McGee, Jr., J. H. Cavallero, and S. O. Brown, accompanied by Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, of the department of engineering, attended the conference.

The engineers spent a day at West Point. Their visit included a memorial service in the Cadet Chapel which was held in memory of John H. Slatery, a graduate of West Point and engineer for the new \$105,000,000 eighth Ave. subway in New York City.

Inspection trips were also arranged to include the new Island Terminal of Port of New York Authority, and the George Washington bridge. A smoker was held, the principal speaker being Bert Balchen, chief pilot on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Bucknellians Hosts At D. A. R. Meeting

President Homer P. Rainey, Mrs. J. Oliver Decker, of Williamsport, wife of one of Bucknell's trustees, and Mrs. William T. MacCready, wife of Assistant Professor MacCready, entertained the women of the Shikelloni Chapter of the D. A. R. and their guests at the annual guest meeting of the chapter held in Hunt Hall on Monday evening.

Mrs. Decker sang very effectively a group of four songs, with Mrs. MacCready as accompanist. Dr. Rainey gave the talk of the evening, speaking on the subject "The Social Function of the Arts."

Deploring the fact that our systems of education have been almost wholly scientific in their nature, the speaker pleaded for the incorporation of arts in our educational schemes. He contended that the arts will make us happier and better and minister to our spiritual and moral natures. He intimated that educators generally are ready to turn away from the purely scientific methods of the past and embrace the newer vision of education in which the arts will play an outstanding part.

ed up for the course. Love, you funny thing.

DRAMATIC ALBUM



MISS MADELINE BERG

Madeline Berg, '35, is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Del. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is secretary of Gap and Dagger, campus dramatic society.

Miss Berg, after varied dramatic experiences in high school, made her debut at Bucknell in Gap and Dagger's presentation of "Phipps" which was staged last season. This year she played a part in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and played the feminine lead in the dramatic society's last success, "Bulldog Drummond."

At present, Miss Berg is understudying Juliet in the coming Artists' Course production of "Romeo and Juliet." This Shakespearean play will be presented at the Lewisburg High School Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 22 and 23, at eight o'clock. Miss Berg will be heard in the part of Juliet over station WJBU on Friday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock.

TRAVEL LITERATURE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Special interest has been shown by the students in the travel literature placed in the library exhibit, says Eric Stewart, '36. For the past few weeks, pamphlets have been furnished from popular resorts, the first group featuring European travel, second, Southwestern United States, and the third, Canadian travel. Many students, seized by wanderlust, longed to look in the sunshine of California, to fish in the streams of Canada, or visit favorite European resorts have been seen poring over the cases. These pamphlets will be changed periodically, featuring a different country or section of the United States each time. Anyone with a desire to travel, or an interest in distant sights may satisfy his curiosity by observing these pamphlets.

A professor at Marshall says that a girl covers three-fourths of her personality when she puts on her coat. Now, just what does he mean? You have us guessing, professor!

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Alumnus Is Author Of Magazine Article

E. M. Richards, '18, who holds the position of chief industrial engineer of the Republic Steel Corporation of Youngstown, Ohio, is the author of an unusual article in the current issue of the Executive Service Bulletin, published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In this article entitled "Profit-Making Foremanship" Mr. Richards writes of Republic Steel's program of cooperation with foreman which has been developing for the past six years and which has proved uniformly successful in operation.

His plan to maintain quality and low costs, as described by Mr. Richards, seeks to build "proprietorship interest" among foremen. Since it was first developed by him six years ago, its use has been extended over a number of corporations.

Mr. Richards, who formerly resided in Reading, received his early training in engineering at Bucknell University, from which he was graduated in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. While at Bucknell he studied under Prof. W. K. Rhodes, professor of electrical engineering.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS CHOSEN

Thursday evening the women of the four dormitories met in their respective places and elected house presidents for the second semester. Thelma Swanson was elected president of Hunt Hall, with Jayette Caville as act as assistant.

In Harris Hall, Viola Kaste was chosen, while Peg Huling and Louise MacClaren were selected in Leavitt Hall and Bucknell Cottage respectively. All are members of the class of '33.

K. D. INSPECTOR HERE

Miss Bessie Pagen, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, spent the past weekend on the Bucknell campus visiting the Phi Tau chapter. Saturday afternoon a tea was given in her honor, to which the patronesses, alumni and friends of Kappa Delta were invited. Sunday evening a supper party was given for the actives and pledges in the Kappa Delta suite.

The University of California recently observed a "free beer" day, when, for one hour, the "fellow that cheers" was served without charge. If the same time, however, students are asked to come early, since the supply lasts only ten minutes.

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WJBU TO BROADCAST ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

In conjunction with the coming Artists' Course production of "Romeo and Juliet," the University's radio station, WJBU, will present a new type of program, it was announced by George Phillips, '32, student director, last week. An Artist Course program will go on the air Friday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock.

The program will consist of a presentation of selected scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," music by members of the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Gies, and will, in general, give the public an idea of this popular Shakespearean Drama. Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, will give a short talk concerning the play and the players. H. H. Bray, '33, student director of the technical side of staging such a large production. The interview will attempt to show listeners the parts of a stage performance that as viewed behind the scenes.

The feature of the program will be Miss Madeline Berg, '35, who has understudied the part of Juliet. This may be the only opportunity Bucknellians will have to hear Miss Berg in this part. A scene in which Mercutio, John Forsyth, '35, will be heard is considered one of the outstanding parts of the play and will, undoubtedly, please the radio audience.

Other prominent student actors will be heard during the broadcast. Among them will be Phillip Busenell, '35, and Warren Young, '35.

MISSIONARY WORKS IN CHINA

A recent dispatch from the Northern Baptist News Bureau carries an interesting story of Edward H. Clayton, well-known Baptist missionary to China. In Hangchow, a city of 800,000, Mr. Clayton is vice-principal of Wayland Academy, the only Christian high school for boys. In 1930 there was an enrollment of 800 pupils. Mr. Clayton, with his wife, arrived home on furlough in July 1931.

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Mathewson's Memory Honored

The memory of the late Christy Mathewson, famous big league baseball player and Bucknell's best known athlete, was honored by members of the Tau Phi Sigma fraternity of Sunbury last week when they placed a wreath on his grave in the local cemetery. Ira Thomas, former big league baseball star and coach, figured in the ceremonies.

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Also housing: squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

President Homer P. Rainey Explains Motives for Complete Reorganization Of Bucknell Curriculum; Outlines Plans and Describes Functions in Article

(The following article is a reprint from the Sunday, January 22, 1933, edition of The New York Herald Tribune, copyright owners.)

By Dr. Homer Price Rainey
Bucknell University has made a fundamental reorganization of its educational program. In order to appreciate fully the significance of the changes that have been made it is necessary to understand certain facts concerning its past program and some of the current trends in higher education.

The most serious deficiency of college programs in recent years has been an utter confusion of objectives. Colleges of liberal arts have lost their sense of direction. They have tried to become "all things to all people," and thus, have lost their distinctive-ness.

Their programs are designed not to meet a purpose, but to serve as many functions as possible. Bucknell, which is typical of many others, is, at present, serving at least four distinct functions: It is trying to complete the work of secondary education which is so inadequately done in the secondary schools; it is trying to provide a liberal or general education for a considerable portion of its student body; it is providing pre-professional curricula for all the major intellectual professions such as medicine, law, theology, etc., and finally it is actually offering professional training in several fields, such as engineering, business administration and the training of teachers.

Effect on Liberal Arts College
This multiplicity of functions has reduced the College of Liberal Arts to a service institution, and has all but paralyzed it for the accomplishment of its major purpose—that of providing an intellectually trained leadership.

Bucknell's new program, therefore, is designed first of all to correct this difficulty in so far as possible. There are at present two distinct major trends with respect to the relations of general and professional training in American higher education. In the first place, an effort is being made in practically all of the major professions to place as much as possible of their professional training on a graduate basis, and in the second place to free the undergraduate years, in so far as possible, of professional and pre-professional requirements so that these years may be devoted to a genuine liberal culture. The profession of medicine is leading the way in these matters. Two summary paragraphs from the "Final Report of the Commission of Medicine and Education," which has just come from the press, emphasize these trends:

"Pre-medical education should be general, not pre-professional education. A sound general training is of more value as a preparation for the study of medicine than a narrow, technical training limited largely to the pre-medical sciences."

Broad Training Urged
"If the pre-medical period is intended for the purposes of general education, it should be permitted to serve these purposes. The tendency of medical schools and regulatory bodies to define in detail the amount and character of pre-medical education is contrary to the spirit of real education, the unit of which is the student, not the course, or the curriculum—the medical schools should cooperate to avoid prescribing that training in such a way as to prevent the development of intellectual self-reliance and broad cultural interests in the students, a lack of which is so conspicuous in medical students at present."

The first principle, therefore, in Bucknell's new program is the recognition of the upper and lower divisions, in which the effort is made to allocate all professional and pre-professional training to the upper division, and thus free the first two years for the completion of secondary and general education. The program for the first two years is largely prescribed for all students and emphasizes the principle of breadth. The last two years is left free of requirements in order that the student may concentrate his efforts upon the mastery of an intellectual field of his interests. The purpose of the first two years is an orientation of students in the major fields of knowledge, such as the social sciences, the natural sciences, philosophy, literature, religion and the arts. The objective of the upper division is a reasonable mastery of a single field of knowledge, rather than superficial contacts with many fields.

The object of the lower division is to be accomplished by a series of orientation, or survey courses, in the fields of knowledge. This is no new method. It has been tried for a number of years in the more progressive colleges of America and has demonstrated its value as a method of teaching. The requirements for the Freshman and sophomore years include: a full year's course in the history of western man—this is to be a study of man's evolving culture from primitive times to the present; a full year's course in the best literature of the world; a full year's course in a survey of the natural sciences, with emphasis upon the part they have played in man's evolving culture, and their relationships to contemporary life; a semester's course in each of the following: the evolution of modern social institutions, the principles of economics, philosophy, religion, music and art. Physical education

and personal hygiene will be required of all students for two years.

In addition to these general requirements in the first two years, time is left for students to begin their mastery of tool subjects, such as foreign languages, mathematics and laboratory sciences. Each student will be required to possess a working knowledge of a foreign language before he will be given a degree. Also, each student will be required to pass comprehensive examinations at the end of his first two years on the work covered in those years. These examinations will determine a student's fitness to continue his work in the upper division.

Provision for Music and Art
Music and art are to receive an important place in this program. Their neglect in the curricula of arts colleges has been conspicuous. Departments have multiplied and curricula have been expanded to such a degree that virtually all unity and continuity of educational programs have been sacrificed. One writer has succinctly characterized the problem in these words: "In a log jam where everything is at cross-purposes, there is somewhere a key log causing the trouble. The key log in the educational jam is the department." Bucknell has abolished the departmental organization and has substituted a group organization. The curricula are now organized into five groups with a chairman for each group. The groups are social sciences, natural sciences, language and literature, philosophy, religion and the arts and engineering.

Another feature of the new program is an effort to place less emphasis upon teaching and more emphasis upon learning. This means the transferring of the responsibility of one's education from the teacher, where it seems to rest at present, to the student, where it properly belongs. One step in this direction is the abolition

of all rules concerning class attendance. Students are now held responsible for the mastery of their courses, and the matter of their attendance upon classes is their own responsibility. This system has now been in operation for two semesters and it has already achieved marked results in improving the attitude of students toward their education.

Entrance Requirements Changed
One other significant change has been made in Bucknell's program. Beginning with the class entering in September, 1933, a new set of entrance requirements will be put into effect. The formal entrance requirements of the last two decades have become unsatisfactory. It has been demonstrated by numerous studies that they are not valid indexes of ability to do college work.

It has been demonstrated, for example, that no single combination of high school courses is a better criterion of college success than any other. Much progress has been made in recent years in measuring the capacity of students to do college work by the use of various types of tests, such as intelligence tests, aptitude tests, etc. In view of these facts it is now possible to consider each applicant on the basis of his individual qualifications to do successful college work. This is what Bucknell proposes to do. Each applicant must be a high

school graduate, and beyond that other significant factors will be considered. Such other factors will include high school marks, rank in graduating class, intelligence as measured by a good intelligence test, character, maturity and other pertinent data. A personal interview will be used in all doubtful cases, and in all other cases wherever possible.

Five Groups Organized
Another serious fault of colleges in recent years has been overdepartmentalization of their curricula. Departments have multiplied and curricula have been expanded to such a degree that virtually all unity and continuity of educational programs have been sacrificed. One writer has succinctly characterized the problem in these words: "In a log jam where everything is at cross-purposes, there is somewhere a key log causing the trouble. The key log in the educational jam is the department." Bucknell has abolished the departmental organization and has substituted a group organization. The curricula are now organized into five groups with a chairman for each group. The groups are social sciences, natural sciences, language and literature, philosophy, religion and the arts and engineering.

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

Remember Sweetheart, Mother, Sister, Daughter with
Valentine Candy Heart Packages
25c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Whitman's and Artstyle

REA & DERICK Inc.
LEWISBURG'S OUT-RATE DRUG STORE

HERMAN & LEISER

New Silk Hose

SPECIAL AT 50c. PAIR

First quality, all silk. Lisle top, full-fashioned service weight. All sizes and popular Spring colors. An unusual value—see them.

NEW JUMPER STYLE SKIRTS
\$1.00 and \$1.95 each

JENS F. LARSON SUBMITS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)
be torn down. On the South Side of the proposed library, above Memorial Stadium, if need warrants, will be constructed a series of men's dormitories.

The present Carnegie Library in time will be remodelled into a men's union, containing recreation rooms and a dining hall. To Bucknell Hall will be added a large auditorium, and the Hall itself will be remodelled into a little theatre. Music and art classes will be placed in the present Taylor Hall, which will be completely remodelled.

A beautiful gymnasium is planned. It will be erected at the entrance to Memorial Stadium, directly behind the Mathewson Memorial Gateway. The present gymnasium will be remodelled into a freshman gym. Among other plans are a fraternity row and a women's union and gymnasium. In addition to these buildings, the landscape of the campus will be completely reorganized to fit the buildings.

The definite enactment of any of the plans is at present not feasible because of the unsettled state of affairs resulting from the destruction by fire of Old Main and the subsequent dispute over insurance. However, both the faculty and Board of Trustees have approved this all-time revolutionary building program for the University.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

20% Reduction On All Gift Articles During January

THE GIFT SHRINE

Strand
Sunbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 10-11
"Hot Pepper"
with
EDMUND LOWE
and
VICTOR MACLAGLEN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 13-14
KATE SMITH
in
"Hello Everybody"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 15-16
WILL ROGERS
in
"State Fair"

Roxy
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 10-11
NORMA SHEALER
and
CLARK GABLE
in
"Strange Interlude"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 13-14
BELA LUGOSI
in
"White Zombie"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 15-16
BARBARA STANWYCK

"Ladies They Talk About"

COMING SOON
20,000 Years In Sing Sing
Rain
The Kid From Spain
Wax Museum

Prom Committee Bans Corsages

(Continued from page 1)
This, to the effect that Phil Emerton's original Diamonds would not appear on this campus, was indignantly denied. "Such a story," said Scott, "is absolutely false. Phil Emerton will be here in person with his first string men, and people who say anything to the contrary have no foundation for doing so."

Phil Emerton's Diamonds are already known as one of the best entertaining bands in the country. They are preparing, especially for this coming occasion, several novel features to be played here. These, it is thought, will be entirely new and different renditions of their peppy, dance-compelling airs. The Diamonds have earned a well deserved reputation as one of the best entertaining orchestras in the country today. They are Warner Vitaphone Artists, having played the musical scores for many outstanding photoplays. They have broadcast over the NBC and the Columbia networks, and hold the record for draw of attendance at the new civic auditorium at Atlantic City, wherein is contained the world's largest ballroom. They have also The large number of tickets already sold for the Prom is excellent evidence of the popularity of the Diamonds.

BIJOU
THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

TODAY—Thursday, Feb. 9
Two Big Features
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
Also "PROBATION"
With John Darrow—Sally Blane

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11
Richard Dix—Ann Harding
in "THE CONQUERORS"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13-14
Clark Gable in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
With Carol Lombard and Dorothy Mackall

NEW LOW PRICES
Adults: Matinee 20c; Evening 25c.
Children Always 10c.

NOW NEW LOW PRICES
Matinee 10c. and 20c.
Evening 10c. and 25c.

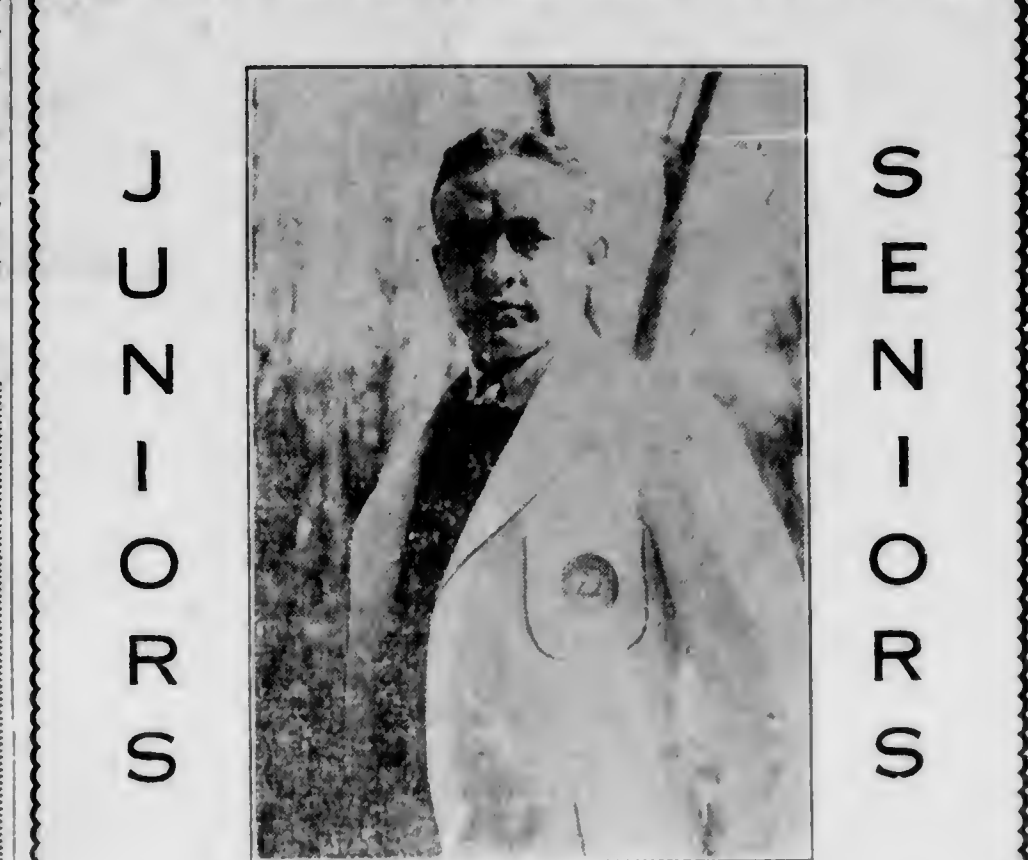
dence of Emerton's drawing-power. Undoubtedly it will be the most brilliant social event staged at Bucknell for several years.

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, of the department of biology, underwent a painful operation at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Monday afternoon, for the removal of a carbuncle on the back of the neck. Dr. H. L. Foss, of Danville, performed the operation.

In the absence of Dr. Stewart, Dr. Hollis Ross, of Lewisburg will be in charge of zoology classes. It is thought that it will be necessary for Dr. Stewart to remain in the hospital for a week or ten days.

The Most Usual Sacrifice
At the Altar of Love is Candy
—THE PURITY.

FOR CLASS BLAZERS



SEE
Theodore S. Capik, '34, Phone 140
Betty Mayhew, '34, Larison Hall
Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Hunt Hall

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

Junior Prom

PHIL EMERTON
(In Person)

WITH HIS

ORIGINAL DIAMONDS



Friday Evening, February 17

WOMEN'S DINING HALL

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00
(Tax Included)

No Corsages

HEAR REINHOLD NIEBUHR
IN METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY MORNING

**REINHOLD NIEBUHR
NOTED LECTURER,
WILL VISIT CAMPUS**

Prominent Christian Worker
To Give Five Addresses
During Two-Day Stay

SENIOR COUNCIL SETS
SUNDAY CHURCH DAY

All Sororities, Six Fraternities
Promise Official Observance;
Many Expect To Attend

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, internationally known Christian worker among college students, comes to Bucknell University on Sunday, February 19, for a two-day stay here, during which he will address Bucknell students on the general theme of "The Ethical Demands of the Religion of Jesus."

Dr. Niebuhr, who is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the organized Christian Associations, will deliver a group of five talks, the first of which will be given in the Methodist Church at 10:45 a. m., Sunday morning, upon the occasion of the World's Day of Prayer Among Students, which Senior Council unanimously set aside as Church Day at Bucknell at its last meeting.

Official action was taken on the Council's suggestion at the various fraternity meetings Tuesday night. The following results have been received by The Bucknellian: Six fraternities and all the sororities voted to attend as groups; four fraternities reported informal action and will attend as individuals; other houses have not yet reported, but every evidence of full cooperation is in evidence.

The eminent lecturer comes to this campus after successful visits to almost every large college and university in the country. A self-confessed "tamed cynic," he has seen his popularity grow by leaps and bounds since he left a small Detroit church, which grew under his charge until it was the most popular church of the city.

The eminent lecturer comes to this campus after successful visits to almost every large college and university in the country. A self-confessed "tamed cynic," he has seen his popularity grow by leaps and bounds since he left a small Detroit church, which grew under his charge until it was the most popular church of the city.

He has written a number of books, listed among which are the popular "Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic," "Does Civilization Need Religion," and "Moral Man and Immoral Society." A review of the last named book appears in this issue.

(Continued on page 4.)

**FRATERNITY BALL
SET FOR MARCH 31**

M. Wilson Snyder, '33, Selected As Committee Chairman; Price Reduction is Expected

M. Wilson Snyder, '33, of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will serve as chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, C. Martin Lutz, '33, senior class president, announced yesterday. The date for the ball, one of the high-spots of the social season, has been set for Friday evening, March 31, with dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Other arrangements for the dance are as yet indefinite, but decisions will be reached in the near future. In all probability it will be held in the Dining Hall. When interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter this morning, Snyder expressed the opinion that the price for the ball would be lowered this year. Last year's subscription was \$4.00.

Snyder has appointed the following men to serve as representatives of their respective houses:
Alpha Chi Mu, P. Kennard Lewis; Delta Sigma, Harold E. Kenneth; Lambda Chi Alpha, Frederick Flaherty; Phi Kappa Psi, Jack H. Hethard; Phi Kappa, Peter J. Zawatzki; Alpha Phi Gamma Delta, William H. Culler; Beta Kappa, Paul S. Reitz; Sigma Chi, Paul A. Bowers; Sigma Alpha Mu, Norman Berkowitz; Delta Kappa Phi, Kenneth F. Sherr; Phi Lambda Theta, Harold D. Reger.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

VOLUME XXXVI.

NUMBER 19.



Reinhold Niebuhr

**Emerton's Diamonds Will Play
At 1934's "Corsageless Prom"**

A corsageless Junior Promenade, at greatly reduced prices of admission, will be the prime social event of the shortest month of the year when William H. Scott, '34, chairman, throws the annual third-year men's event in the Dining Hall of the Women's College tomorrow evening, Friday, February 17. Phil Emerton and his Original Diamonds, internationally known orchestra, will furnish the musical accompaniment for the merry makers.

The event is scheduled to get under way at nine o'clock, and under the much-discussed modern dance ruling now holding sway at the University, will continue until two a. m., following which the rebels will disperse, and throats, hoarse from yelling, now permitted under the same liberal code as the 2 a. m. closing hour, will receive proper treatment.

**FITHIAN TO DIRECT
DELTA SIGMA PLAY**

Hope To Select Complete Cast
Next Week; Date Changed
To April 8

YOUNGHOUSEMAN TO HELP
Harry Fithian, '34, who has been elected to the position of cast director for Delta Sigma's presentation of Walter W. Ruch's '34, original three-act romantic tragedy, "Ashes to Ashes," announced this morning that the cast selections for all male parts will be completed during the coming weekend.

The feminine roles in the play, to be taken by women students, will not be filled until some time next week; the exact time of which action will be determined at a conference to be held this Sunday. It is thought that the complete cast will have been selected before Sunday, February 26.

The play itself, published in mimeograph form, was received from the mimeographing office in West College on Tuesday afternoon, and fraternity members who will compete for male roles have been reading their parts in preparation for the try-outs. The selections will be made by Fithian, who will be in charge of the play, subordinate to John A. Younghouseman, '34, general director, Charles S. Roush, '34, acting as technical director.

The date upon which the play is to be given has been moved ahead a week, to April 8, because of a conflict with the date upon which the Artist Course Committee has arranged to present one of its second semester features. The eighth is Saturday, and upon that day the fraternity will celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday. The play will be the twentieth.

BUDGET BOOKS FOR PLAY
The presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare, at the Lewisburg High School on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock, is a regular Artist Course offering and all Bucknellians are admitted on their budget tickets.

CHRISTIAN WORKER TO VISIT CAMPUS

Who comes to the campus Sunday and Monday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., to give a series of talks and lead discussions on "The Ethical Demands of the Religion of Jesus."

His first appearance will be at 10:45 o'clock, Sunday morning when he speaks in the Methodist Church on the subject of "The Christian Religion in Modern Life." His latest book "Moral Man and Immoral Society" is receiving much comment.

The broadcasting facilities of the local station, WJBU will carry the music of maestro Emerton's hand from 10 until 11, so that all who have ears may listen, even though they haven't the wherewithal to attend.

The hand master has informed Chairman Scott that he will bring with him his own announcer for the broadcast, a gentleman who has done duty for the NBC.

With the total damage amounting to four dollars, a capacity attendance is expected. A ticket sale, slow at first, has grown until now it is not denied that a sell-out is well within reasonable thinking. All fraternity and sorority committee members have reported large sales of the tickets, and still more will be sold at the door by master of ceremonies, Mr. Scott.

**WELLS '33, CHAIRMAN
NEW SENIOR SOCIETY**

Members of Honorary Fraternity
Are Named; Dean Miller
Gives Short Talk

TO VOTE NEW MEMBERS
The honor society for senior men, held its third meeting last evening at the Sigma Chi house to discuss plans for definite organization. C. Edwin Wells, '33, vicepresident of the senior class, was chosen temporary chairman of the group.

Dean of Students J. Hills Miller talked to the members at a meeting Monday evening. He stressed the necessity of effecting an immediate organization and of setting up a set of high standards for admittance into the group.

Wells stated this morning that actual organization will be accomplished within the next two weeks. It is planned to vote two or three additional seniors into active membership as soon as the group is definitely organized.

Present plans call for the pooling of this spring of ten or 11 members of the junior class, so that these men will be able to assume active responsibility in the fall of their senior year.

The charter members of the society, with their activities listed, are as follows:
C. Edwin Wells, senior vicepresident; president of Senior Tribunal; winter sports manager of the Intramural Athletic Association; and assistant letterman; George Vetter, president of the 1933 junior class and football letterman; Norman Mackenzie, track captain and basketball star; Edwin Neid, football captain; William Smith, basketball captain; Thomas Wilkerson, boxing captain; C. Martin Lutz, senior class president; president of Senior Council; Franklin Flower, outstanding campus dramatist; president of Theta Alpha Phi and Member of Cap and Dagger; William S. Linsing, editor of three major publications: The Bucknellian, 1933 Agenda, and 1932 Commencement News; chairman of 1933 Sophomore Colloquy.

**ENGINEERING GROUP
CURRICULA INCLUDE
LIBERAL EDUCATION**

Adjustments Will Conform
To Newly Organized
Education Policy

**COURSE TO REQUIRE
A SUMMER SESSION**

Aim is to Equip Engineers With
Foundation For Citizenship
And Social Living

In conforming to the reorganized policies and objectives of the educational program at Bucknell, the newly-formed Engineering Group has made several adjustments in its curricula leading to the bachelors' degrees in the several engineering fields. These changes, in addition to necessary and fundamental training, will offer students an opportunity of broad cultural education necessary to equip them for good citizenship and effective social living.

The objectives of an engineering course, as conducted under this system, should be to direct the student in the study of the principles and methods of engineering and to those elements of liberal culture which serve to fit him for a worthy place in society and to enrich his personal life. The curricula adjustments made have been directed to these ends.

Each engineering course is continued for four years and one summer session as at present. The semester hour requirements for graduation are also maintained as at present.

The work of the first two years is largely devoted to the study of fundamental subjects which form the basis for the professional courses in the last two years of his program; and to the pursuit of those studies which widen his cultural background. The first year's work is the same for all engineering students. It includes chemistry, drawing, and mathematics, together with survey courses in English literature and the "History of Western Man." The second year is devoted to the common preparation courses in physics, mathematics, mechanics; to the specific preparation courses for the engineering curricula selected; and to the sophomore survey courses in the "Principles of Economics" and the "Evolution of Modern Social Institutions."

The summer session for chemical engineers is given between the junior and senior years, at which time the courses in unit operations and the principles of chemical engineering are given. For each of the other engineering curricula, the summer session is given between the sophomore and junior years.

**MAY 5, 6 CHOSEN
FOR HOUSE PARTY**

Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, were definitely decided upon as dates for houseparties at the meeting of the Senior Council held early this week.

There will be no classes on Saturday morning, in accordance with the curricula which went into effect last spring. Friday evening's dances will continue until 2 o'clock Saturday morning, while dancing on the following evening will stop at 11:55 p. m.

NEIBUHR'S BOOKS AT Y

Mr. Forrest Brown announced that the Y office has received a shipment of Dr. Niebuhr's books: "Leaves From the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic," "Does Civilization Need Religion," and "Moral Man in Immoral Society" (reviewed in this issue of The Bucknellian). These books are on the loan shelf at the Y office and are also for sale at 50 percent discount.

JITNEY PLAYERS—MARCH 9

March 9 is the definite date set by the Artist Course Committee for its next presentation, which will be the well-known theatrical troupe, the Jitney Players. They will present the play "Cuckoo."

**"ROMEO AND JULIET"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL**

GUEST ARTIST STARS



JOSEPH L. CURTIN



MISS BARBARA PEARSON

**"BELLE HOP" TO HAVE
SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE**

Rates Reduced for This Semester
And Next Year as Publishing
Cost is Lowered

TO EMPLOY STUDENTS
The Belle Hop, local humorous publication, will launch a campus-wide subscription campaign in the near future, William H. Culler, business manager of the magazine announced today.

It is intended to give the remaining four issues of this year and the nine of 1933-34 for a price far below that which the subscriber would ordinarily pay. The editor's have been able to secure much lower prices for the publication of the magazine and they are passing on the saving to the reading public of Bucknell. Furthermore, for those who may not be in college next year the magazine will be mailed to any address in the United States or its possessions free of charge. This is an opportunity for the seniors and those who do not expect to be at college next year.

Through a series of want-ads, they are offering a proposition to any who may take it that is as big a money maker as the well known prosperity plan. Furthermore, there will be a grand prize for the largest number of subscriptions sold. Look elsewhere in the paper for the want ads.

**NAME OF I. SILBER, '35
ADDED TO HONOR ROLL**

The name of Irving Silber, '35, was omitted from the first semester honor roll last week through an oversight in the Recorder's Office.

With the addition of this name, the complete list totals 120, of which 70 are men and 44 are women. By reason, there are 42 seniors, 32 juniors, 21 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

**"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Presented Two Nights
in H. S. Auditorium**

**GUEST ARTISTS ARRIVE
TODAY FOR PRACTICE**

Fifty Students and Members Of
Faculty In Cast; Symphony
Orchestra To Play

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Miss Barbara Pearson, Mr. Joseph Curtin, and a cast of 50 students and members of the University faculty, will be presented at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. Bucknellians will be admitted on their budget books.

The play, which has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks, is produced by the Artist Course, assisted by the entire personnel of Cap and Dagger, and members of the Symphony Orchestra. It is the direction of Professor C. Willard Smith and Production Manager H. Hampton Bray, '33. The orchestra is under the direction of Paul Gies, of the department of Music.

Miss Pearson and Mr. Curtin will arrive in Lewisburg tonight and will take part in the regular rehearsals. They both have voiced their enthusiasm at being members of Bucknell's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Professor Blanchard Gurnea, of the department of art, assisted by Miss Metta Harrington, '35, has designed the costumes to be used in the presentation. Through research, Professor Gurnea has secured costumes that will undoubtedly please the audiences. Mrs. Melvin LeMay has completed rehearsals for the dance of the ballroom scene of Act I. Under her direction, the dance has been fitted perfectly into the action which marks the first meeting of Romeo and Juliet at Capulet's ball.

Miss Pearson and Mr. Curtin attended the Yale School of the Drama together, appearing there in many popular plays and later studying individual roles in New York City. It was at Yale that they studied Shakespeare and especially "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Pearson, a young, charming brunette does not require the background and costuming of the stage production to win the heart of any young man. Mr. Curtin, on the other hand, tall, dark, and handsome, is expected to win the hearts of all Bucknell coeds.

The final rehearsals are swinging (Continued on page 4.)

**COUNCIL PASSES
SPEAKING RULE**

Resolution Urging Student And
Faculty Cooperation for More
Friendly Spirit Adopted

A resolution to the effect that the traditional habit of speaking to everyone on the campus be continued was passed at a meeting of Senior Council early this week. The motion was presented by James Davis, '33, nonfraternity representative. The council urges the cooperation of every member of the faculty and student body in maintaining the spirit of friendliness which has existed at Bucknell ever since its founding.

The resolution follows:
"We, the members of the Senior Council of Bucknell University, recognizing that a wholesome and friendly attitude should prevail upon our campus at all times, do hereby respectfully request the cooperation of every member of the student body and of the faculty in maintaining a cordial atmosphere when passing one another on the Bucknell campus, as has been the case in the past. We feel that such a permanent campaign instituted at Bucknell will uphold the ancient and honorable traditions of our Alma Mater, and also decrease the tendency toward a narrow social spirit, which may otherwise develop to defeat the best interests already in the ideal program set forth by the present administration."

Miss Eliza J. Martin,
528 Wt. George St.,
Lbg. Penna.

DEBATERS TO MEET FIVE OHIO TEAMS

Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Heidelberg and Dayton are scheduled for first trip.

OTHER TRIPS PLANNED

The first major debate trip of the year was announced this morning by Coach Arthur L. Brandon. Opening with Denison University at Grandville, Ohio, on February 27, the Bucknell team will engage in five important debates, including engagements with Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, Toledo, and Dayton University. The team will return to Lewisburg on March 5.

At the same time, preparations will be in progress for the numerous home debates scheduled for March, and the various short trips to nearby universities. On March 2 the local forensics team will journey to New Brunswick to debate the Rutgers organization; on the same date another unit of the Bucknell squad will figure in two debates to be held with the University of Pennsylvania. One of which will be a radio debate upon the subject of "Formation of the American Federation of Labor into a Political Party." In the evening of the same day the same Bucknell speakers will argue the relative merits of war and non-violence.

The personnel for the various teams have not as yet been determined by Mr. Brandon. The candidates for the teams are at present engaged in a series of practice debates. Coach Brandon plans to use this method as a determining factor in the selection of his speakers. The men to make the Ohio trip together with the makeup of the several other necessary teams will be announced in the near future.

The schedule away from home, inclusive to March 3, follows:

Feb. 27—Denison University, Grandville, Ohio.
Feb. 28—Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio.
Mar. 1—Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio.
Mar. 2—University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.
Mar. 3—University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.
*Afternoon-Radio; evening formal.
†Radio debate.

Sociology Students Will Visit Laurelton

Social Pathology Class To Study Work At State Village For Feeble-minded

Social pathology students, under the guidance of Dr. R. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, have planned an extensive trip to the village for feeble-minded located at Laurelton, with the probable date set for Wednesday.

The purpose of the visit is to study the ways in which the state handles various cases of insanity and to notice in particular how such an institution is governed.

There are at present more than 600 cases at Laurelton. Dr. Mary Wolfe, '36, and Dr. Van Uxem will describe the work of the village, administrative aim, and program of education to the students and will conduct small groups through the buildings.

NEED SOME MONEY?—Call at the Belle Hop office in the May-Mar Tea room, Monday evening, February 20, between the hours of 6:30 and 9 for further particulars.

The Bucknellian

"Please send me 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' for the rest of the year. I enclose One Dollar."

Name _____
Street _____
City and State _____

Men's Glee Club Sings In Freshman Assembly

If the first appearance of the Men's Glee Club may be used as a criterion, there can be no doubt that the songsters will enjoy an unusually successful year, for the club drew enthusiastic approval from the freshmen gathered at Bucknell Hall for their Tuesday assembly.

Leonard V. Kachel, '35, outstanding bass soloist, gave a remarkable rendition of the popular song, "Silvia." The entire group then sang "Courage" and "The Builder." The club's pianist, Joseph Wood, '36, again demonstrated his ability to render difficult selections on the piano.

Another feature of the meeting was the awarding of tokens to the members of the undefeated freshman football team by Malcolm Musser, yearling grid coach and assistant director of physical education. In making his presentation, Musser emphasized the necessity of "playing the game wholeheartedly." He decided the fact that hundreds of graduates sit on the sidelines participating in no sport or extra-curricular activity, and, at the same time, criticizing every innovation which was attempted. In conclusion, he offered as "players of the game" the 15 men who had given so much time and energy in the interests of their team.

Permission Granted To Flood Loomis Field

With President Homer P. Rainey's acceptance of a petition drawn up and presented by Allen Farrington, '35, permission has been granted to the student body to flood Loomis Field in order that they may have a suitable skating rink.

The history of this unprecedented petition is quite long. Farrington, recognizing the need of skating facilities, presented his idea to his public speaking class. After favorable reaction of this group, he appointed a group of workers to secure more supporters for the innovation. The petition, upon presentation to President Rainey, contained the signatures of over 700 students.

No action has been taken in regard to the flooding of the field because of the recent inclement weather, which does not permit the formation of ice. As soon as the weather allows, the water pumps draining a supply from the tank above the stadium, will be put into action and afford skaters an opportunity to participate in this popular winter sport.

FORSITT APPOINTS BARKER

John Forsitt, '35, sophomore class president, announced this morning the appointment of Samuel Barker, '36, to the office of Assistant Business Manager of the 1934 L'Agenda. Barker replaces Toimi Kytönen, '35, who resigned early this week, and will succeed to the position of Business Manager of the 1935 L'Agenda next fall.

STEIN THE FLORIST

220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2
Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent
Flowers, Telegraphs, Anywhere

O'BRIEN'S CAFE

SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"
601 Market Street

DR. ELWOOD DERR
Dentist
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:30
1:30-5:30
Phone 447

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member E. T. F. F.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

'ROMEO AND JULIET' ON AIR TOMORROW

Symphony Orchestra Will Open Program: Forsitt To Portray Death of Mercutio

DIRECTOR WILL SPEAK

The Artist Course program which will be heard over WJBL tomorrow night at 7 o'clock will offer something new and different in radio entertainment. George Phillips, of the station staff, attended the broadcast rehearsal yesterday and advised minor changes that will improve the program when it goes over the air.

The program will open with a short selection by members of the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies. The balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and Professor C. Willard Smith, director, will tell the audience what to expect when they are seated in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

One of the outstanding features of the broadcast will be John Forsitt, '35, portraying the death of Mercutio. Mr. Forsitt far surpassed his dramatic efforts in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" as the wounded, gallant, Mercutio.

SIGMA XI HEARS RESEARCH REPORT

The Sigma Xi club of Bucknell held its second meeting of the year on Friday evening, at the home of Professor W. D. Garman, of the department of engineering, who was not only host but also the speaker of the evening. He presented to the group the results of his research on the ultracentrifuge, of his research on the ultracentrifuge, of the theory and principles of mechanics.

Professor Garman has succeeded in building a centrifuge which has attained the speed of 3,000 revolutions per second. This tremendous speed develops an almost unbelievable centrifugal force which is approximately a million times that of gravity. The centrifuge, located in the basement of his home, is uniquely designed; and his further development of the principles involved will probably make the apparatus useful in a number of fields—in chemistry for the purification of materials, and for molecular weight determinations of colloids—in industry for the purification of oils, etc. This research will be used in partial fulfillment for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Virginia.

The May-Mar Tea Room

Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

See Majestic new 5 tube super heterodyne midget radio \$19.95
THE R. E. STOVER CO.
430 Market Street—Phone 199

Frosh Basketeers Meet Susquehanna

Fresh from their thrilling 36 to 30 win over the previously unbeaten Wyoming Seminary quintette, Captain Jimmy Boyd and his Frosh hoopers are eagerly awaiting the contest tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Tustin gym with the Susquehanna University Frosh team. Immediately after the conclusion of the game the Frosh will leave on their annual trip to Pottsville to meet the five representing that school in a contest that will be played on Saturday.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Crusader's frosh outfit but Coach Mal Musser has been drilling his charges hard all week in an effort to prevent any let down that might be forthcoming as a result of the victory over the Wyoming Sem team.

In meeting the Pottsville team on Saturday, the frosh will again stack up against a team that has played twice with Bucknell teams of previous years.

Let by Bob Mericle, a sensational forward who has been scoring an average of 20 points a game, the team being riding roughshod over teams in formerly coached by John Plant has New Jersey and vicinity during the current basketball season.

In the Pottsville lineup will be two former Williamsport high stars, Jack Sargent center, and Kelly a guard on the great Bartholomew-coached team last year. These three stars will be ably supported by a galaxy of scintillating basketeers.

The Frosh will in all probability enter the fray against Sem last week. Captain Jimmy Boyd and Loy will be at forwards, Bill Druckenmiller at center, and Shuman and Sitarsky at guards. VanGraafeland, Laubach, and Chamberlain will be held in reserve.

Junior Prom
February 17

Junior Prom

PHIL EMERTON
(In Person)

WITH HIS
ORIGINAL DIAMONDS



Friday Evening, February 17

WOMEN'S DINING HALL

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00
(Tax Included)

No Corsages

PHI SIGMA INITIATES 9

Nine students were initiated into Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, at a meeting of that group February 8. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Botany Building. Those who were initiated are as follows:

William Roger Jr., '34; William Elias, '34; Edna Clayton, '33; Henry Hartman, '34; Guineath Johnson, '35; Margie Smith, '33; Emily Steininger, '33; Ethelyn Streamer, '33; and John Szypulski, '34.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly stated recently that an organization has been formed which will raise tribute to a major industry.

School Of Nursing Of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty months' course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. Beginning in 1934 a Bachelor's degree will be required. A few scholarships available for student with advanced qualifications. For catalogue and information address:

The Dean, Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Connecticut

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St. Thompson '04 Foresman '16

HERMAN & LEISER

New Skirts

Jumpers, Suspender and Tailored Styles at
\$1.00 and \$1.95 each

BLOUSES

59c — 95c — \$1.95

Snappy New Styles Dresses
\$2.95 each

Keys Are Given To Members Of Senior Tribunal

16 Fraternity Representatives Are Awarded Emblems By Pres. Wells, '33

DUTIES COMPLETED

Membership keys, re-introduced this year among the members of Senior Tribunal, student government body, have been distributed to each of the 16 fraternity representatives by C. Edmund Wells, '33, president of the Tribunal, and vice-president of the senior class.

The Tribunal, created ostensibly for the purpose of enforcing freshmen regulations, has completed practically all of its duties for the current school year, the Senior Council having abolished the freshmen rules at the close of the first semester. William C. Sutherland, Jr., was vice-president of the Tribunal, and Stanley J. Sierus was secretary.

Keys have been awarded to the following men, all of the senior class: C. Edmund Wells, Sigma Chi; William C. Sutherland, Jr., Phi Kappa Psi; Stanley J. Sierus, Phi Kappa Psi; Frank Rigney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A. W. Wasserman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack E. Westfall, Kappa Upsilon Omega; Albert Fenstermacher, Sigma Chi; Louis J. Russo, Lambda Chi Alpha; David L. Griffiths, Alpha Chi Mu; Robert S. Stricker, Kappa Delta; J. B. Cavallero, Beta Kappa; David M. Jenkins, Phi Lambda Theta; K. F. Sherer, Delta Kappa Phi; C. R. Friedman, nonfraternity; Woodrow B. Bryan, Delta Sigma.

Phi Psi To Observe Founders' Day

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi will celebrate its eighty-first Founders' Day, Sunday, February 19. Gamma chapter is the third oldest chapter of Phi Psi and the oldest social fraternity at Bucknell. It was established on the Bucknell campus in the spring of 1855. Among the faculty members are Dr. William C. Bartel and Dr. William G. Owens.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Junior Prom
February 17



With Discrimination

A two-room suite may be secured at the Shelton for as little as \$135.00 per month, or a single room for \$50.00 per month or \$2.50 per day upward. A fine restaurant is located on the street floor. Shelton guests are selected with discrimination.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50 — available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

TECHNOCRACY TALK HEARD BY FORUM

Albert Tewksbury, Gives Report On New Sociological Idea To Forum Members

"Technocracy," in a thorough report given by Albert Tewksbury, '33, formed the basis of discussion at a recent meeting of the Forum, Monday evening, in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

Mr. Tewksbury introduced the subject as a definite and attractive Utopian idea that had been offered to a glib society. He stated that it was a subject that seems to have lost its appeal, in that it has been recently buried by the press after a comic rise and fall. Summing up the views of the technocracy, he said that social change is affected only through technology.

America faces a new era, but how? There are two ways out for her: chaos, or a technological controlled social mechanism.

To show that the importance of man as a worker is steadily on the decline, he quoted statistics showing that the high point of employment was reached in 1918, while the apex of production was reached in 1929. To show that we are devoted to a shillaboleth price, he said, "The price system demands man power if you want to succeed and the banker is hopelessly out of date."

At the next meeting, to be held February 27, in the playroom, Allen Farrington, '35, will lead the discussion on "German Socialism."

According to the report of a research committee at the University of California only nine unskilled men have been found there.

Costuming For "Romeo and Juliet" Complicated But Interesting

By Ruth E. Rohr, '34

The problem of costuming a production such as "Romeo and Juliet" is one which should interest every student at Bucknell. This work is both practical and entertaining. It would be impossible for one to appreciate the capabilities of the actors and actresses on our campus in a production of this kind if it were not for the staff of workers behind the scenes. These workers are the constructive end of the play as they attempt to bring before the audience as true an interpretation of the times as possible.

At the present time there is a staff of workers headed and supervised by Professor Blanchard Gurneo, of the department of art, who are trying to make costumes for the forthcoming Artist Course production. The work of this group covers many fields. In order that one may be able to understand more clearly just what is being done to bring up a finished Romeo and Juliet let us look in on the costumers.

The first thing, in order to get the costumes started, is the drawing and coloring of model plates of the characters so that they may be used as guides for the finished costumes. These plates were most ably done by Professor Gurneo. After the costumes were designed on paper many dyes had to be bought as the dyes had to dye the various materials to match the colored plates. Perhaps you wonder about the material? The Campus Club donated many curtains, sheets, and odd pieces of cloth which are being used, in addition to many yards of unbleached muslin and flannel which the costume department.

The whole costume department is most vital and it should be recognized for the work which it has undertaken voluntarily in order to bring before Bucknell a finished production. Other groups are working on scenery, and with the actors, are all cooperating to make "Romeo and Juliet" one of Bucknell's greatest dramatic successes.

The students who are working in the costume department in their specific capacities are: Dyeing—E. Bal-

CHEMICAL FRATERNITY BIDS 12 SOPHOMORES

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, voted upon 12 sophomore prospective pledges at its weekly meeting held Monday evening. These pledges are selected from those who desire to make chemistry their life work. The actual pledging ceremonies will be held at a later date.

Dr. S. C. Ogham Jr. and Professor W. S. Schuyler presented short talks to the chapter, citing the progress the group had made on the campus. Jack Richards, '35, presided as president.

lentine, '27; J. Conrad, '35; A. Graybill, '33; E. Murray, '35; E. Lill, '35; E. Rohr, '36; R. Rohr, '34; M. Smith, '33.

Sewing—M. Bachman, '36; M. Goddard, '35; L. Kreider, '35; A. Rutgers, '36; H. Speyer, '36; T. Symington, '36; E. Goldsmith, '36.

Stenciling—E. Ballentine, '27; M. Lynn, '35; R. Rohr, '34.

Hats, jewelry, etc.—E. Goldsmith, '36; E. Hybert, '35; E. Lovitt, '34; H. Speyer, '36; W. Strickler, '34; A. Rutgers, '36.

READ THE Bucknellian.

HARTZ DRUG STORE

"Where Are You Going, Betty?"
"Down To Hartz Drug Store"
"O. K. I'll See You There, And Be Sure To Save Me A Seat!"

Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an

EMPTY TUB!

ILLUSION:
Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruit—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:
The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Sources: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Golden, E. P. Dutton & Co.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *essence* of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important. But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *real* Camels.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



COURTESY, 1932, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY



Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

BISON COURTMEN DEFEATED TWICE OVER WEEK-END

Temple and Dickinson Whip Plantmen On Season's First Tour

MACKENZIE, REZNICK, JAMES STAR FOR HERD

Bucknell Overwhelmingly Beaten In Both Contests; Scores Arc 48-18, 54-24

Disaster in the form of two overwhelming defeats meted out by the courtmen representing Temple University and Dickinson College marred the first week-end trip undertaken by Coach John Plant's varsity dribblers. Temple defeated the Bisons on Friday night by a 48 to 18 score while Dickinson turned the trick on Saturday when they buried the Herd under a 54 to 24 score.

Meeting the great Temple team on Friday night in Mitten Hall before a capacity crowd, the Orange and Blue never got started. The Owls jumped into a 2 to 0 lead shortly after the opening whistle. James tied the score for the Herd when he scored one from under the basket but from that time on the Cherry and White dribblers were never hard-pressed.

Against Temple's first team, the Plantmen once again were practically all their scoring was done during the time that Coach Jimmy Ullrich had his reserves in the fray. Bucknell scored two points in the first ten minutes of play during the second half, that coming as the result of an overhead shot by Mackenzie.

Rosan and Guld, as usual, were the big guns in the Temple attack. Freiberg, who had a night on, accounted for a great number of the Temple failures and proved himself a great running mate for Rosan and Guld.

Big Jeff James and Red Mackenzie played the best games for the Bisons, who were handicapped somewhat by the absence of Joe Huthright, high-scoring guard, who failed to make the trip because of sinus trouble.

In the contest with Dickinson at Carlisle on Saturday night, the Bisons put up a great game during the first half being but three points behind when the ball terminated the first 20 minutes of play with the score 20 to 17 in favor of the Owls.

Showing the effects of the hard tussle at Temple on the night before, the Bisons tried in the second half scoring but seven points in that contest.

Led by Kennedy, midcourt forward, who personally accounted for 18 of his team's points, the boys from Carlisle jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Starting the second half with the score 20 to 17 in their favor, the Dickinsonians went to work and scored 34 points while the Bisons were garnering a mere seven markers.

Lipinski with 11 points and Wilson with seven followed Kennedy in the scoring for the Carlisle boys, while Joe Reznick, Orange and Blue guard, led the Plantmen with 10 markers followed by Jeff James who had six points for his team's work.

The lineup for the Dickinson game was as follows: F. E. T. Wilson, f. 3 1 0; Reeves, f. 2 0 4; Davidson, f. 1 0 2; Pinney, f. 0 1 1; Kennedy, f. 8 2 1; Herritt, f. 0 0 0; Hughes, f. 1 3 5; Lipinski, g. 3 5 11; Fowler, g. 0 0 0; Sloan, g. 2 0 4; James, g. 1 0 2; Steele, g. 0 0 0; Totals 21 32 54.

Bucknell FG. F. Tot. Mackenzie, f. 0 0 0; Williams, f. 2 0 4; Smith, f. 0 0 0; McGoldrick, f. 0 1 2; James, c. 2 2 6; Gilleland, g. 1 1 3.

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

NUMBER 19.

Sporting Events

TEMPLE MITTMEN DROP BISONS FOR SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON

By Samuel Barker, '35
The Bucknell boxing seven lost their second meet in as many starts when they suffered a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Temple mittmen last Friday evening in Philadelphia. Joey Kiehl, Larry Berly, and Johnny Kubacki were the bison victors, Kiehl and Kubacki winning by decisions; Berly by forfeit.

The match was closely contested all the way and the final result was in doubt up to the last round of the last fight of the evening. Joe Pilconis fighting for the Cherry and White outpointed Bob Petrick, Bison light-heavy to win the meet for his team.

Pete D'Alessandro, another 118-pound champion, had every thing his own way in the opening match which lasted some 67 seconds when Doda, substiting for Harry Fithian, proved far too inexperienced for the Owl veteran. After covering up for most of the fight, Doda finally found himself under the canvas. He made a game attempt to continue, but referee Hayes stopped the fight at the 12th round.

Joe Kiehl ended the count for the Herd when he landed a neat lacing to Vince Kieleya, Temple cub, in the 12th-minute class. Kiehl, in much better condition since the West Virginia meet, swarmed all over the Owl mittman and had him in difficulty soon after the fight got under way. There was no doubt as to the winner of the fight under the basket but from that time on the Cherry and White dribblers were never hard-pressed.

Against Temple's first team, the Plantmen once again were practically all their scoring was done during the time that Coach Jimmy Ullrich had his reserves in the fray. Bucknell scored two points in the first ten minutes of play during the second half, that coming as the result of an overhead shot by Mackenzie.

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(Continued on last page.)

COURTMEN FACE SUSQUEHANNA U. ON MONDAY NIGHT

Crusaders Hope To Reverse 31-30 Defeat At Hands Of Bucknell

SELINGROVE OUTFIT PRESENTS REAL THREAT

Since Start Of Season, Ullery's Basketeers Have Shown Steady Improvement

With echoes of a 31 to 30 defeat, handed them by the Bisons on their own floor, still ringing in their ears, Coach Bill Ullery's Susquehanna University basketball team will come to Lewisburg on Monday evening to meet the Plantmen in a return engagement on the Tustin gym floor in a contest that will see under way at 8:15 o'clock.

Since meeting the Selingrove team, the Bisons have turned in a victory over Washington and Jefferson college quintette while they have suffered stinging defeats at the hands of Temple and Dickinson.

The Crusaders, on the other hand, have been on the up-and-up since the defeat meted out by the Plantmen and they are eager to turn the tables when they meet the Owls.

Dick Bouch, member of the Old Forge high school team, state champions last year, is the big cog in the Ullery's machine. From the center, most he directs the activities of the Orange and Maroon window-way artists.

At the forward posts, Walter Wasilowski, former Bessie high court luminary, and Naegeli carry the brunt of the Crusader's attack. Bob Sussman, former Williamsport high school star, takes care of one of the defensive posts, while McGeehan Hesse will start at the other.

Coach Plant has not decided on his starting line-up as yet, but it is expected that Williams and Mackenzie will start at forwards, James at guard, and Gilleland and Reznick at guards. Eastman, Blumright, Smith, McGoldrick, Giernack and Thompson will be held in reserve.

WYOMING BEATEN BY PROSH ATTACK

Yearlings Advance Early Season Defeat In Sensational Style; Final Score Is 36-30

LYTLE IS HIGH SCORER

Led by two diminutive forwards, Captain Jimmy Boyd and Lytle, Coach Mal Muser's Baby Bison courtiers scored a sensational 36 to 30 win over the heretofore undefeated Wyoming Seminary five in a game played on the Tustin gym court Friday afternoon. The Prosh had previously been routed by the Sen boys by a 52 to 21 score in the first game of the season for the Bismarcks.

Flashing a brilliant offensive combined with an airtight defense, the Prosh jumped into an early lead and increased it rapidly as the first half wound. Sem offered more resistance than it was its own, but it was not until the second half that the damage had been done.

Sem, with victories over Dickinson, Sem, Temple Frosh, Penn State Frosh, and other leading prep schools and frosh outfits, seemed unable to get going on the local court.

Edwards, former Bloomsburg high school star who was hailed as the visitors ace was well taken care of by Sitaris and Shuman, frosh guards.

The Frosh were shooting with deadly accuracy on Friday night. L. E. H. A. A. defense was well taken care of by Sitaris and Shuman, frosh guards.

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BOUITS TO START 7:30

Students will be admitted to the Bucknell-Duquesne boxing meet tomorrow evening for 40 cents and their budget books. It was announced today. The bouts will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock in Tustin Gym.

INTRAMURAL ASSN. LISTS HANDBALL

Games Will Start Wednesday; Candidates Are Asked To Register Names

Rules Announced

The winter handball tournament, part of the year-around intramural sports program being introduced at Bucknell, will start on Wednesday, February 22, it was indicated today in an announcement made by C. E. Wells, '33, winter sports manager for the Association.

All men who wish to enter into this field of individual competition have been requested to submit to Mr. John Plant, Wells, or Edward Niel, '33, their name and available time for playing. This matter must be carried out before 12 noon of Monday, February 20, Wells stated that no names submitted after that date will be accepted.

The schedule for the tournament will be issued immediately following the collection of names and playing hours. The complete schedule will be posted in Tustin Gymnasium on Tuesday, February 21, and, as far as possible, will be reproduced in The Bucknellian of the following Thursday.

A brief code of rules governing the contests was announced by Wells. All contestants must play at the scheduled time, and no postponements will be allowed. Failure of a contestant to appear within five minutes after the time scheduled for the beginning of the match will count as a forfeit, and will eliminate the offending contestant from the tournament.

The rules were made very rigid in anticipation of a large number of entries, and in consideration of the limited playing facilities of the Gymnasium.

B. U. DROPS 2ND TO TEMPLE FIVE

Swamped By Visitors 46 To 24; Brown, Rosan Lead Temple; Mackenzie Biso Star

FEW SUBSTITUTES

A brilliant Temple University basketball team made it two straight over the Bisons on Tuesday evening when they outscored the Plantmen 46 to 24 in a contest that furnished many thrills for the huge crowd that packed Tustin gym to view the hostilities. Brown, Temple guard, led the rosters with 13 points, closely followed by "Red" Mackenzie, college Bucknell forward, and Rosan, Temple ace, who tied for runner-up honors with 11 each.

Arriving on the scene of hostilities 36 minutes after the scheduled starting time, the Owls took things easy early in the game and the Bisons jumped into a lead which they held at 8 to 7 until Brown, scored from the side to give the Cherry and White a lead which they never lost.

After Brown's basket, the Philadelphiaans ran the score to 21 to 8 on successive field goals by Guld, Brown, and Rosan interspersed with Freiberg's foul. Mackenzie broke the deadlock with a shot from the foul line at 21 to 10. Rosan followed with two field goals and Smith scored one from midcourt to place the score at 25 to 12 as the half ended.

Neither Plant nor Ullrich, rival coaches, had made any changes in their lineups during the first 20 minutes of play. As the second half opened, both lineups remained intact.

Larry Stevens, Quay, and Meid were the best games for Sem. Charles (Coke) Tins, veteran L. E. H. A. A. defense was well taken care of by Sitaris and Shuman, frosh guards.

The Frosh were shooting with deadly accuracy on Friday night. L. E. H. A. A. defense was well taken care of by Sitaris and Shuman, frosh guards.

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LEATHER PUSHERS FAVORED TO WIN FROM DUQUESNE

Mittmen To Meet Red And Blue Boxers In Gym Tomorrow Evening

WILKINSON TO FIGHT EASTERN CHAMPION

Reno Expects Bitter Opposition From Coach Joe Miller's Boxing Team

The Bucknell leatherpushers are favored to win their first dual meet of the year tomorrow evening, when they meet the Duquesne University boxing team in Tustin Gymnasium, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference meet.

The Bisons have been coming along at a fast clip, and only a series of unfortunate circumstances has hindered their garnering victories over West Virginia and Temple Universities. However, the varsity squad which Joe Miller, coach at the Bluff institution, will bring to the local arena promises to furnish plenty of real opposition for the Reno charges.

The Red and Blue are at present in fourth place in the Conference standings. They held victories over Washington and Jefferson and the University of Pittsburgh. They dropped decisions to Carnegie Tech and Temple University. The scores of each meet were 4 to 3.

Bucknell also lost to Temple 4 to 3, thus pointing toward an interesting season here Friday evening.

The feature bout of the evening promises to be a battle between Captain Tom "Red" Wilkinson, of Bucknell, and Freddy Moore, Duquesne 145-pounder. Moore is the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference champion in his weight, and should prove to be the star of the evening aggregation.

Last year "Red" dropped the decision to the Duke's leader in a close contest. This year the Herd captain has been improving with every fight, and experts to give the champ a busy evening.

Fred Vittula, Duke 115-pounder, is another veteran who will see action against the locals tomorrow night. He will be opposed by either Doda or Fithian. The Bisons have been rather weak in this division this year, and will probably have a difficult time to expell an actual transgressor.

At least four really sophisticated plays have been produced within the past few years by Cap and Dagher and other dramatic organizations. Curiously enough these plays were not generally recognized as sophisticated by a large part of our audience. Ferne Mollen's "The Swan" (second night), presented by Fall and Frown (the women's dramatic club which is now part of Cap and Dagher), was not recognized as sophisticated because it was tender and beautiful. Craig Wise didn't seem to be "sophisticated" because it was also serious and difficult. The importance of being earnest failed to approach our local conception of "sophistication" because it was an "old" play; Mr. King's recent production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" fell short, because its satire was too brittle for our "hands." But "The Trial of Mary Dugan," a fitting, good melodrama, with its familiar "types" and tricks: hero, heroine, villain, "sawmill," and "characters," was hailed as the last word in "sophistication" by the simple reason that at one point in the play the heroine shrieked, "It's a lie!" It's a (censored) lie!," and everybody felt that he ought to look around for fear he might encounter the eye of the Dean during this moment of devilish pleasure. On the other hand there are a number of rule not undergraduates, who shudder over the presentation of anything modern, feeling that there is bound to be an over amount of sin in any play written within the last few years, probably the same people who would not turn a hair, noticeably, when a play with one setting is no longer a necessity; the make-up, which every actor applied for himself in the Bucknell Hall days (and his ears) is supervised and planned by four members of the present production staff; the lights are focused and controlled by an electric "Car" Avenger; Duke heavy; Avenger is a Duquesne veteran who has been having a little difficulty this season. Petrick is a first year man with the Herd. The result of this bout appears to be a toss-up.

In addition to selecting the play for an audience, which Cap and Dagher must cultivate or perish, there is also the task of selecting the play for

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

"Romeo and Juliet" Director Presents Back-Stage View of A Dramatic Production

(Continued from page 5)

am sure that no one can deny the progress which Cap and Dagher has made, and is determined to continue. It may be interesting to our public to know how plays are chosen for presentation. To be quite frank, the method with the exception of maintaining the principle of variety, is quite haphazard. What happens is that someone in the organization sees or reads a play which strikes him (no matter what the reasons) as a good one. He would like to produce it. Under the system of student as well as faculty direction it usually follows that the person who has "discovered" the play is appointed director, with full power to choose his cast and to set the interpretation for the play. Often a potential director with a play in his mind waits for a year or even a longer time for the characters to turn up on the campus. For example, the director of "Bird in Hand" saw that play in New York four years before it was produced at Bucknell. He was waiting for three characters to appear, without whom the play would have been a flop. Finally they arrived in the persons of John James as Blunquet, Franklin Bower as Beverly, and Walter Hopper as Goldfish. It is furthermore, not only characters but also enthusiasm for a particular type of play. Another example may illustrate. For six years the writer of this article has wanted to do "Shakespeare" but the members of Cap and Dagher possessed the typical attitude towards the great Elizabethan so that the director must wait for, but also enthusiasm for a particular type of play. Another example may illustrate. For six years the writer of this article has wanted to do "Shakespeare" but the members of Cap and Dagher possessed the typical attitude towards the great Elizabethan so that the director must wait for, but also enthusiasm for a particular type of play. Another example may illustrate. 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DIRECTOR OF PLAY REVIEWS DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 7)

harmonies (which, indeed, may not be recognized except subconsciously by many listeners) are not associated with, nor appropriate for the expression of thought in a manner which transcends but still approaches the illusion of ordinary experience. Any attempt of the Drama to outdo the power of great music would of necessity demand constant activity of producing elevating plays, an activity which, in my opinion, would prove not only unwise for a college dramatic society, but also faithful to the art of the theatre. The life of the drama has been its variety. It is the opinion of Cap and Dagger, therefore, that any program which demands the production of any single type of play would very quickly sap the life of that organization, and that such a program would be wrong, since it would be likely to lose, rather than to win audiences to the theatre.

The aim of Cap and Dagger is that all kinds of plays, from noblest tragedy to ridiculous farce, shall eventually find a place in the program of the college theatre. Variety is a jolly old spice—a principle that is responsible for the selection of *Bulldog Dramatic*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Queen's Husband*, and *Outward Bound* for this year's Cap and Dagger program. If the production of *Hay Fever* and the proposed Delta Sigma presentation of *Ashe to Ashe*, both of which are additional indications of student interest in dramatics, be added to this list, there is obviously no reason for supposing that our students are not attempting variety for the cultivation of mature dramatic taste, as well as for the joy of having a go with a sure-fire melodrama now and then. They enjoy them all.

Aim To Improve Work

Furthermore, the aims of the society are to improve its work by the construction of a University little theatre which will become a home for the college. Such a building on our campus is highly necessary for other purposes beyond that of providing a home for Cap and Dagger. The musical organizations need such an auditorium for their concerts, lectures would find it useful, and many other societies on our campus might use it for special programs.

Another aim of the society is to cooperate more significantly with the work in music and art already established in the college. There is no reason, for example, why one of the plays during the year should not be musical comedy, or light opera. There is no reason why ambitious designers of scenery should not there study the effects of line and color. Electricians ought to study physics; actors, public speaking, music, poetry, psychology; business managers, economics; "pre-identical candidates," political science. In other words, it will be readily apparent, to anyone who gives these matters further thought, that the relationship of the college to the theatre is

tionships of a working organization such as Cap and Dagger multiply and move into practically all departments of the college, certainly into the fields of Art, Music, History, Literature, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, and Engineering. The experience of concentrating upon a worthy project is the same in almost any kind of work. Once the individual has arrived at his center, he begins to move into all parts of human experience. Cap and Dagger as a society does not fully realize this fact, nor have its members become conscious as yet of the downright scholarship and hard work necessary for their further progress. As yet they are not fully aware of their responsibility to the University as a whole, nor to the Community of Lewisburg. Only recently, however, the president of Cap and Dagger offered the services of the society to the Emergency Relief Committee of Lewisburg for the purpose of helping to raise money for that organization. I do not interpret this act as having been prompted entirely by the spirit of benevolence, but I think of it as a symptom of the dawning realization that Cap and Dagger must seek to serve not only itself, but also the community in which it exists, and upon which it depends.

If, therefore, I have been too long in words, or needlessly repetitive, it is because I wish to call attention to the faults, accomplishments, hopes, and aims of the particular group of undergraduates who constitute the college dramatic society, Cap and Dagger. If the University nourishes an inclination to encourage the further progress of this organization, it has a right to know what is going on within the composite mind of Cap and Dagger. The society itself subscribes above all to Shakespeare's oft-repeated idea: "The play's the thing." While the play itself is admittedly not real life (neither are text books), the

work of producing plays, with its multiple problems and inevitably emerging elevation of human relationship, is life itself. After all what are we trying to do here at Bucknell more insistently than attempting to reveal life to our students? Is not revealing life? The faculty advisor of this society considers his job highly worthwhile, and his chief function that of devising ways and means by which the objectives of the society may be realized. In the words of Dickens' inimitable Trotty, "Here we are, and here we go."

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut-right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

OWLS BEAT BIONS

IN RETURN GAME

(Continued from Page 6.)

This stage of the game, scoring 11 points and holding the Plantmen scoreless. Brown scored two baskets, each, with the latter netting a foul to place the score at 38 to 18 during the rally. Liebenberger left the game at this point on four personals. Berron became the first new man in the contest when he took Lieby's place in the visitor's lineup.

James scored a foul for the Bions as play resumed, but Brown followed with one for Temple to make it 40 to 19. Mackenzie was fouled while shooting and he made both tries good. Berron followed with one from the side for Temple to place the count at 43 to 21 with less than three minutes of playing time remaining.

Kane, Stevens, and Goldberger entered the fray for the Owls replacing Brown, Rosen, and Freiberg, all three of whom had played brilliantly for the Cherry and White. They received a great hand as they trotted off the court.

Mackenzie, who was making a sensational stand for his team, scored a field goal and a foul as play was resumed, finishing the Bison scoring. Kane, a substitute for Brown, sank one from under the basket just before the final whistle to finish hostilities for the evening with the final count reading, Temple, 46; Bucknell, 24.

The Temple victory marked the third straight loss for the Bions, bringing the season record to two wins, and four losses. Besides Mackenzie, James, Rosen, and Gililand gave commendable exhibitions in the face of brilliant opposition.

The lineups of the fray are as follows:

OWLS	FG.	F. Tot.
Bucknell	8	24
Mackenzie, f.	4	3 11
Smith, f.	1	0 2
Williams, f.	0	0 9
James, c.	2	1 5
Gililand, g.	1	0 2
Reznichak, g.	2	0 4
Totals	10	4 24

BIONS	FG.	F. Tot.
Temple	5	11
Rosen, f.	4	0 8
Gudd, f.	1	0 2
Berron, f.	0	0 0
Liebenberger, c.	2	0 4
Brown, g.	1	4 13
Kane, g.	1	0 2
Stevens, g.	0	0 0
Totals	20	6 46

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Last time to day—Thurs., Feb. 16
Two Big Features
"SECOND HAND WIFE"
With Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy
Also "THE SHOP ANGEL"

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18
Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy in
"THE AIRMAIL"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20-21
Lee Tracy, Evelyn Knapp in
"THE NIGHT MAYOR"

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 23-24
Two Big Features
"HOT PEPPER"
Vic McLaglen, Edmund Lowe
Also "SPEED MADNESS"

NEW LOW PRICES
Adults: Matinee 20c; Evening 25c.
Children Always 10c.

Junior Prom

February 17

Strand

Sunbury, Penna.

Thursday and Friday
February 16-17
WILL ROGERS
in
"State Fair"

Saturday, February 18
(One Day Only)
ZANE GREYS
"Mystery Rider"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 20-21
IRENE DUNNE
in
"The Secret Of Madame Blanche"

LAST TIME TONIGHT "ROMEO AND JULIET" BUDGET BOOKS

VOLUME XXXVI.

JITNEY PLAYERS, LOWELL THOMAS SCHEDULED HERE

Famous Traveling Actors
To Appear In "Caste"
On March 9

NOTED AUTHOR VISITS
CAMPUS ON APRIL 1

Artist Course Committee Lists
Two Outstanding Attractions
For Bucknell Students

The Jitney Players, well-known traveling theatrical troupe, will appear here on March 9 to present the play "Caste" in the Lewisburg high school auditorium, and Lowell Thomas, internationally-known lecturer, comes here April 1. Both are attractions of the Artist Course, and were announced today by A. L. Brandon, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Jitney Players is an organization which was founded ten years ago by Alice Keating and Bushnell Cheney, both well-known in the theatrical field. With their wedding checks, they formed the traveling company, and set out on the road to produce the highest in dramatics to those not able to invade Broadway.

With the death of her husband, Alice Cheney has carried on the company. The play "Caste," which the group will present here, was written by Tom Robertson in 1927. It is a comedy, delightfully mid-Victorian in feeling, though the theme of the play is the timeless one of the presentation of people born in different stations of life. It tells the story of a young Dragon of noble station who falls in love with a beautiful, angelic maiden of more lowly birth. In the end this maiden turns out to be as distinguished a thoroughbred as any of his own ancestors and is welcomed into the family as a lady with tears of joy by his haughty mother, the Marquise de St. Maur.

When presented here the cast will be headed by Alice Keating Cheney in the lead role of Esther. She will be supported by Douglas Rowland in the role of Sam Granger. The remaining roles will be filled by a strong company recruited from the Broadway stage. John Maroney as Eccles, Helen Morrow as Polly, Barbara Benedict as the Marquise de St. Maur, Harrison Dowd as Hawtre, and Lee Crowe as George D'Alroy.

Lowell Thomas, upon his appearance here, will speak of his experience with *Albion's Cavalry*, which swept the Turks from Palestine. Thomas was the only writer to bring back the pictorial record and eye-witnessed the story of the astonishing deeds of the mysterious Colonel Lawrence of Arabia. His book, "Lawrence of Arabia," followed.

Mr. Thomas has had a most amazing career of romantic travel and adventure. He explored Alaska, has been a star reporter on metropolitan dailies, a college professor, and a literary free lance.

Try-outs are held Preliminary male try-outs were held at the fraternity home on Sunday evening, and the announcement of the selection for the feminine part were made the following day.

Included in the cast are 8 students who are either members or pledges of Cap and Dagger, local honorary dramatic fraternity. Harry Philbin, the cast director, is also a member of that group, as is Charles S. Roush, '34, who will act as production manager.

Opening and tentative plans for the Founders' Day celebration were formulated last week by Ruch, who is serving as alumni chairman for the fraternity. It is thought that the general plan as practiced in the past will be carried out this year. That includes the registration of alumni on Friday night and Saturday morning.

(Continued on last page.)

Another phase of activity in this honorary fraternity is the appointment of a committee to promote interest in political science. This committee, a faculty-student affair, is composed of Professor J. A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science, Robert Ballentine, '34, Marie Groff, '33, and Franklin Cook, '33. This committee will carry its work to the public by means of radio address, and it is believed that the size of Lewisburg to be made on any unsolicited basis.

Addresses as yet to be made in the future by members of the second committee will be on the general themes of county and state government. At the same meeting a bid to membership in the fraternity was extended to Owen Sadtler, '34, president of the junior class.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

NUMBER 20.

TO HOLD LAST SERVICES FOR MRS. MATHEWSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Christopher Mathewson, Jr., the former Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia, will be held at the St. James Episcopal church, in that city, on Friday, February 24, at 4:30 p. m. Interment will be made at Frackville the following afternoon. The body arrives in Philadelphia tomorrow morning by rail from San Francisco.

Mrs. Mathewson was killed in an airplane crash on the outskirts of Shanghai, China, on January 9. Her husband, Lieutenant Mathewson, '27, was seriously injured in the crash and is now recuperating in the Shanghai Country Hospital.

DEMIE PLAY CAST NEARLY COMPLETE

Plans for Annual Founders' Day Production Take Definite Form

TO REHEARSE FRIDAY

Casting of 10 of the 13 students who will portray roles in Delta Sigma's presentation of Walter W. Ruch's, '34, romantic tragedy, "Ashe to Ashe," at the fraternity's thirty-fourth Founders' Day program on Saturday, April 8, has been announced by Harry C. Philbin, '34, cast director.

First rehearsals will be held Friday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, when the entire cast will be assembled and a complete reading of the play will be made. The two unnamed actresses are expected to be named by that time.

John A. Youngblood, '34, who this week completed the work on the scenery for Cap and Dagger's "Romeo and Juliet," and who has been prominently connected with almost every dramatic event since his freshman year, has been given the part of the leading male character. The girl to play the leading feminine role is as yet unnamed. Youngblood is also acting as general director of the play.

Walter W. Ruch, author of the play, will also be included in the cast when he plays the part of the leading male supporting role.

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(Continued on last page.)

Another phase of activity in this honorary fraternity is the appointment of a committee to promote interest in political science. This committee, a faculty-student affair, is composed of Professor J. A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science, Robert Ballentine, '34, Marie Groff, '33, and Franklin Cook, '33. This committee will carry its work to the public by means of radio address, and it is believed that the size of Lewisburg to be made on any unsolicited basis.

Addresses as yet to be made in the future by members of the second committee will be on the general themes of county and state government. At the same meeting a bid to membership in the fraternity was extended to Owen Sadtler, '34, president of the junior class.

A meeting of the new senior honorary society for men will probably be held early next week, when further organization plans will be discussed.

CAPACITY FIRST-NIGHT AUDIENCE APPLAUDS SHAKESPEAREAN ROMANCE; TO REPEAT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Lewisburg High School Auditorium Is Thronged For Tuesday Matinee and Wednesday Evening; Guest Artists' Interpretations Please

FINAL PRESENTATION TONIGHT TO DRAW MORE

The Artist Course Presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," starring Joseph Curtin, Barbara Pearson, and a cast of 50, makes its final appearance tonight at 8:15 o'clock after being enthusiastically received by a capacity audience at the Lewisburg high school auditorium last evening. Last night's audience was the second that thronged the high school, the first being composed of high school students from many nearby localities.

In the title roles, Mr. Curtin and Miss Pearson gave interpretations of the immortal lovers that won for them rounds of applause from an appreciative audience. Marvelously supported by the cast of student and faculty members, the drama was presented with professional precision.

The matinee that was offered on Tuesday played to more than 700 high school students from surrounding towns. All the available parking place within two blocks of the high school was occupied by cars and buses that brought the student groups to Lewisburg. Under the guidance of their teachers, these students came from Danville, Northumberland, Muncy, Milton, and many other places.

The reactions of the student audience reassured the cast that they would score hits in the presentation to follow. Romeo and Juliet were the favorites of the afternoon. The duels caused loud, excited, gasps and each scene closed with long applause.

The technical staff, responsible for the scenery and lighting, expected much work in the production. Handicapped by the lack of elaborate stage equipment, they produced sets second class of the department of music. The musical setting of each scene, an innovation at Bucknell, impressed the audience with the fact that our local dramatists had taken another step towards perfection.

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MISS RUTH ECKHART VISITS CONVENTION

Is Scheduled to Address National Association Meeting on Deans Under Observation

TOPIC BASED ON SURVEY

Miss Ruth A. Eckhart, dean of women, left early this morning for Paul, Minnesota, where she is scheduled to make one of the principal addresses at the seventeenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women which is in session this weekend at the Hotel St. Paul.

Bucknell's dean will have as her subject, "Deans Under Observation—Research Results from the National Survey of the Education of Teachers."

Her address will be based mainly on the National Survey of the Education of Teachers with which she was connected as a research assistant immediately prior to coming to Bucknell. This complex project was launched by the national office of education on July 1, 1930, and will not be completed until July 1, 1933.

A questionnaire addressed to members of college and university staffs brought responses from 22,000 individuals. From among these the data pertaining to 216 deans of women have been abstracted by Miss Eckhart and will be announced by her for the first time when she speaks before the Association Saturday morning.

FORUM TO MEET MONDAY

The Forum will meet in the playroom of Hunt Hall, Monday, February 27, at 8:00 p. m. Allen Farrington, '35, will deliver a paper on the subject of "German Socialism."

A meeting of the new senior honorary society for men will probably be held early next week, when further organization plans will be discussed.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL TO BE IN DINING HALL

The Dining Hall has been selected as the place for the Interfraternity Ball, M. Wilson Snyder, '33, chairman of the dance, announced yesterday afternoon. Other plans for the affair will be definitely settled at the next meeting of Senior Council which in all probability will be held early next week.

Friday evening, March 31, will be the date for the ball. Snyder stated that the selection of an orchestra and the deciding of an admission price will be the work of the Council at its next session. Among the orchestras under consideration are Don Bestor, Casa Loma, and Ozzie Nelson.

STUDENTS HEAR REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Hundreds Attend Series Of Lectures Given By Religious Worker

OUTLINES PHILOSOPHY

Hundreds of Bucknell students this week heard Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, famed author, teacher, and philosopher of the New York City, in a series of five lectures. Brought here by the combined efforts of the Pan-Hellenic society, the Christian Association, and Senior Council, Dr. Niebuhr began his lectures on the first official Church Day held on this campus for several years, at the Sunday morning service of the local Methodist church.

He also spoke at a faculty luncheon Monday noon, and the Christian Fellowship Society later in the day. About 60 people attended each. After each of his talks in Bucknell Hall, informal forums were held.

Dr. Niebuhr proved to be a powerful and effective speaker. In each of his lectures he treated his topics with great preciseness of detail. He was criticized severely for radical viewpoints on moral issues, but those who criticized him during his stay here were not, says Mr. Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, prepared to understand his subject, and in the light of present-day attitudes toward morals, people were not appreciative.

Professor of Christian Ethics Dr. Niebuhr is professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. For several years he has made a practice of lecturing on the general subject, "Moral Man and Immoral Society," all of which ideas he has recently incorporated in his book of that name.

Morality, stated Dr. Niebuhr, is difficult for the individual to uphold in our present-day social system, and is impossible for a group. Due to our present exploitation of the laboring man and the greedy capitalist organization of society, conflict is inevitable.

The members of the two teams who will figure in the first two home debates, against Denison University, March 7, and Rutgers University, March 9, will be announced in a later edition of The Bucknellian.

Beauty, Precision, and Charm Dominate "Romeo and Juliet"

"ROMEO AND JULIET," a tragedy in five acts, by William Shakespeare, produced by Cap and Dagger in cooperation with the Artist Course of Bucknell University. Directed by C. Willard Smith, staged by J. A. Youngblood, and scenery designed by the Bucknell S. Grooms. Traced at the Lewisburg high school, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22 and 23, 1933.

CAST
Scout, Prince of Verona.....Frank Davis
Paris, Kinsman to the Prince.....Warren Young
Montague and Capulet, heads of rival houses in Verona.....Helen Morrow and Sidney Wolfson.
An old man of the Capulet family.....Samuel Barker
Romeo, son to Montague.....Joseph L. Curtin
Mercutio, kinsman to the Prince and friend to Romeo.....John Forrester
Tybalt, nephew to Montague.....Philip Roscaroli
Friar Lawrence, a Franciscan.....George Irland
Friar John, of the same order.....Franklin Cook
Peter, John, of the same order.....Warren Young
Balthazar, page to Romeo.....Harry Wigman
Nurse.....Fred Erling
Samson and Gregory, servants to Capulet.....Abraham, servant to Montague, and friends
An Apothecary.....Samuel Barker
Second Montague.....William Mel
Third Montague.....John Forrester
Page to Paris.....Clyde Lamborn
Bona, a Triboulet.....Wallace Smith
Friar Capulet, wife to Capulet.....Elizabeth Andrews

Reviewed by Harry R. Warfel
Superlatives are valueless when overused. Yet only superlatives are adequate to describe the beauty, the precision, the imaginative charm, and the accuracy of the interpretation given to Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" last night. One recalls the productions featuring Julia Marlowe, Jane Cowell, and Walter Hampden, but, unless, memory plays false, last night's performers equaled in magical effect their illustrious predecessors.

I'm a sentimental fool about Bucknell. Believe that we have lately everything which can make our college the greatest in the nation. I believe that there are untapped resources, both within and without ourselves, lying in wait for our use. Last night's production was such an one as helps to elaborate a scale as that of Shakespeare.

(Continued on last page.)

DEBATERS LEAVE SUNDAY TO MEET FIVE OHIO TEAMS

Robert Cook, Plankenhorn, Barker Selected For One-Week Tour

WAR DEBTS WILL BE QUESTION FOR DEBATE

Second Team Will Meet Rutgers And Pennsylvania Teams March 2 and 3

Robert Cook, '33, William Plankenhorn, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35, have been selected by debating coach Arthur L. Brandon to leave Sunday morning for a week's tour through Ohio, debating against Denison University, Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg University, the University of Dayton and the University of Toledo. The men will return to Lewisburg March 4. The subject to be discussed, cancellation of inter-governmental war debts and reparations, is of particular interest today, since the entire situation will be reviewed by the involved nations immediately after the new administration takes over control in Washington.

Robert Cook has been named captain of this team. Cook has been active in debate circles for the past three years and is one of the outstanding campus orators. His associates, Plankenhorn and Barker have also done research work in the field of inter-governmental obligation settlements.

The debate with Denison University scheduled for February 27 will be the initial intercollegiate discussion for the Bucknell group, who for the past two months have gone through a preparatory period. The men who will make this trip have all engaged in practice debates during regular sessions of the debate association meetings.

The personnel for the debate trip to New Brunswick, N. J. and Philadelphia was also announced. The men who will make this trip are: Franklin Cook, '33, Edward Smith, '35, and Judson Bush, '33.

They will meet the Rutgers University team on March 2 and the University of Pennsylvania speakers' tour on March 3 in a radio debate which will be broadcast over station WCAU, Philadelphia. The subject for discussion will be the proposed formation of the American Federation of Labor into a political party. This debate will be broadcast at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening of the same day, the cancellation of war debts will be the subject.

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(Continued on last page.)

Roxy

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 17-18
SALLY EILERS
in
'Second Hand Wife'

Also
OUR GANG COMEDY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PI SIGMA ALPHA PLANS DISCUSSIONS

To Hold Meetings in Conjunction
With Broadcasts by American
Bar Association

LAWYERS WILL SPEAK

Informal discussions of legal problems will be sponsored in the near future by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, is making arrangements with prominent local barristers to lead these meetings, and it is hoped that all pre-law students will be interested in the discussions.

The American Bar Association will give a number of radio broadcasts during the next three months, and it is in connection with these talks that the informal group meetings are being planned. At these gatherings pre-law students will have the opportunity to ask questions to secure information pertaining to legal problems.

Among the prominent barristers who are expected to be present at the discussions are: President Judge Curtis C. Lecher; Prosecuting Attorney of Union County, William Shovers; Federal Commissioner Marsh; and Attorney Kivko, of Sunbury.

The list in part, recommended by Pi Sigma Alpha, follows:

Feb. 26—An interview: A Young Man in Search of a Profession Asks Mr. Rogers, "Shall I Become a Lawyer?" James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State.

March 6—"The Lawyer's Influence on Public Opinion," Judge Samuel Seabury, Counsel, New York City Investigation Committee.

March 12—"Principles Along The Legal Education Road," John Kirkland Clark, Chairman, Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association.

March 19—"Should The Public Trust a Lawyer?" John H. Wigmore, Dean Emeritus, Northwestern University Law School.

March 26—"The Lawyer and Business," Silas H. Strawn, former President of the American Bar Association and of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

April 2—"What is the Bar Doing to Improve the Administration of Justice?" Guy A. Thompson, former President of the American Bar Association.

April 9—"Reforming the Law Through Legislation," Henry W. Toll, Managing Director of the American Legislators' Association, and Professor Edson R. Sunderland of the University of Michigan Law School.

April 16—"Hurdles in the Path of a Candidate for Admission to the Bar," a round table discussion, Philip J. Wilcox, Secretary of the New York Board of Law Examiners, Theodore Francis Green, Governor of Rhode Island, and Robert T. McGrackin, Chairman of the Philadelphia County Board of Law Examiners.

April 23—"The Lawyer Looks at His Responsibilities," Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, President of the American Juridical Society.

April 30—"How the Law Functions," Professor Karl N. Llewellyn, of the Columbia University Law School, Professor Walter Wheeler Cook, of the Institute of Law, Johns Hopkins University, Jerome Frank, of the Yale Law School.

No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

The Bucknellian

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Jitney Players, Next Feature of Artist Course, Have Made Spectacular Ascent to Prosperity

Editor's Note: The following is a short history of the founding of the Jitney Players, famous traveling theatrical troupe. They will appear here on Thursday evening, March 9, as a presentation of the Artist Course.

THE JITNEY PLAYERS

"The saving grace of the modern theatre"

The world is filled with pessimists. Every branch of business, every profession, has nearly gone to ruin as far back as living men can remember. Of the theatrical profession this seems to be even more true. For the past decade and longer, we have heard how the stage was no longer in its glory, how the road had gone to pieces, how the movies had made antiquated the legitimate spoken word. Nine years ago, when the theatre was then, as now, on "its last legs," there were playing on Broadway two young people. One, Bushnell Cheney, son of the Cheney silk family, was playing with The Theatre Guild, the other, Alice Keating, of the Buffalo Keatings, had just made a success at Ophelia, opposite John Barrymore in "Hamlet."

Bushnell Cheney was just out of Yale, where he had been interested in dramatics, and had taken to the stage as his career, a career that the family hoped Bushnell would soon tire of and return to the silk industry. Alice Keating, on the other hand, was of a family that believed in letting its members do as they saw fit, giving to each the right to develop her own characteristics. Of an intensity that glowed Miss Keating was on fire with the love of and for the theatre.

March 12—"Principles Along The Legal Education Road," John Kirkland Clark, Chairman, Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association.

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No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

The February meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club was held Tuesday evening, February 14, in the living room of Larison Hall.

As this was guest night, there was just a short business meeting after which the members and their guests were entertained by a musical and literary program. Miss Inez Robinson, '28, and the Melrose quartet sang several numbers. Prof. Charles Stickney played a number of selections on the violin and Dr. Harry R. Warfel, '20, read some poems.

After this delightful program, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Gerald R. Stindard, '33, recently was elected president of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

LEADS IN 'CASTE'



Above are shown Alice Cheney, leader of the Jitney Players, and Douglas Rowland. They will be seen here in "Caste."

trucks. One truck was changed through the genius of Bushnell Cheney, aided and abetted by his bride, into a complete stage, a truck with sides that unfolded raising a framework of a stage. With these two trucks, a company of daring souls, recruited from Broadway and a few fellow collegiates to serve as stage hands, The Jitney Players began their itinerary. The plays that had been selected were not the ordinary offerings, but were picked for their rarity and unusualness as well as for being "good theatre." The theatre where this traveling troupe played were village green, college campus, or country estate, wherever the Jitney Players stopped their cars and found an audience. Such a nomadic life bordered on gypsyland, and one over-zealous village constable even offered to escort them out of town, no gypsies being allowed, said he.

From the first these plays and players prospered. Of course, everything was not smooth sailing; trucks would go over cliffs, storms would spring up, but all these vicissitudes were met and conquered, and he it to the credit of these spirits that not one performance has ever been missed, not even when the stage went over the cliff. As the seasons passed and The Jitney Players became better known, new equipment was added.

PLAN CHILDREN'S PARTY

The second fortnightly children's party will be held this coming Saturday morning in Bucknell Hall at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be for grammar school children, and is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Lewisburg Federation of Churches, and the Sociology Seminar. John Kubaek, '33, will lead the affair. The program will consist of movies, songs, stories, and games.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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Dr. L. E. Theiss Writes Article for Magazine

The leading article in the March issue of Better Homes and Gardens is by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism. It is called "A Long Chance You Needn't Take." It tells the reader how to safeguard his home, by various forms of insurance, during the period in which that home is encumbered by a building mortgage.

For many years Dr. Theiss has been writing about various phases of home building and home making, and this article follows others which have appeared in the American Home, Pictorial Review, Good Housekeeping, and other magazines on home development and protection.

DR. RAINEY TOURING WESTERN COLLEGES

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell University, is absent this week on a trip to colleges in the middle western states.

The trip is being made in behalf of the central association of colleges and secondary schools. He will visit Ottawa, Kan., Sioux City, S. D., and Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. R. H. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, is accompanying him.

WHY TO SPEAK
Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, travels to Reading Monday to make two speeches. At noon he will address the Reading Rotary Club, speaking on the topic of "Self—Then Service." That evening he will speak at a "prosperity banquet" of the Pilgrim Dramatic Club of the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, Rochester, are just a few of the Northern schools. Branching into the South, The Jitney Players will be received by the University of North Carolina, Sweet Briar, Hollins, The State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, and East Radford, Virginia. The State Teachers College at Johnson City, Tennessee, at Duke University, and at others.

The plays were picked from the unusual and seldom given plays of well-known authors, Oscar Wilde, Moliere, Gilbert, William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and others equally well-known. The play that is standard fare was passed by for the unknown. In doing Sheridan, "The Rivals" failed to interest, while "A Trip to Scarborough," unknown until presented by The Jitney Players, became an overnight success.

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Miss Melicent Melrose Will Present Concert

Miss Melicent Melrose, of the department of music, will present a concert at the Baptist Church in Lewisburg Thursday evening, March 2, at 8:15 o'clock. In addition to several soprano solos by Miss Melrose, there will be a number of selections by the Melrose Quartette, composed of Hazel Gravel, Rheta Harder, Inez Robinson, '28, and Muriel Marshall, '32.

Some of the features of the program will be: Purcell's "Let Us Wander," quartette; Schumann's "Art-Quartet," Miss Melrose; Brahms' "Charm Me Asleep," quartette; and Debussy' "Fetes Galantes," Miss Melrose; and numerous other well-known compositions.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the department of music, will act as accompanist for Miss Melrose and the quartette at the recital.

Dr. R. H. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, is accompanying him.

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WORLD WAR WAS GREAT FORCE IN HISTORY OF BUCKNELL, PROFESSOR W. C. BARTOL REVEALS

Editor's Note: To Bucknell students the facts of the great World War are familiar, and the effects of that titanic struggle are keenly felt today. Of what the war did to Bucknell University during the struggle they know practically nothing. Feeling that they will be deeply interested in the story of the University during war time, we have asked Dr. William C. Bartol, professor emeritus of mathematics, to write for The Bucknellian the description of war time days at Bucknell. His article follows:

Tuesday, October 1, 1918 was an important day in the history of Bucknell. On that day 300 college students, assembled in three companies, marched to the flag pole on the campus to take the oath of allegiance to the flag and to listen to messages from President Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and General Peyton C. March, chief of staff. The star spangled banner was raised, the Bucknell band played, and then a large assembly of college and townspeople settled down to hear speeches from President John D. Harris, Judge Albert W. Johnson, and Colonel Wm. R. Folmer, a Bucknell Spanish War veteran.

After the commandant, Captain James H. Beazley of the Field Artillery of the United States Army, had administered the oath of allegiance to the 300 students, now designated as the Students' Army Training Corps (S. A. T. C.), the student soldiers were marched to the new mess hall prepared for them in the rear of the old Academy building, where they ate their first meal as soldiers and guests of Uncle Sam.

The commissary department was organized to include a number of women cooks, a number of student helpers not in the training corps, and a squad of ten army men detailed to wait upon the tables. Appropriate bugle calls were sounded to regulate the contact of mess hall and camp and school affairs.

By way of illustrating how the S. A. T. C. changed the enrollment of the students and the character of their courses, let us briefly consider the case of college engineers.

Demand For Engineers Grows

Bucknell students in engineering, graduating at the Commencement of 1915, near the beginning of the war, numbered 25. The total number of students in college then was 667. Hence fewer than four percent of the college enrollment graduated then as Bachelors in engineering. Now, on account of the war, there arose a great demand for engineers, both in the army and out of it. This demand encouraged a very large enrollment in the engineering courses. The enrollment increased from year to year, though quite irregularly. In 1923, a few years after the war, the students' desire for engineering courses so persisted that at the Commencement of 1923 there were graduated from the college 62 Bachelors in Engineering. The total number of students then in college was 963. That is, about six and one-half percent of the total enrollment were graduated as Bachelors in engineering. The percentage of engineering students, through these years was substantially increased. But the crest was reached in 1923, and after that year the enrollment in engineering fell away almost as rapidly as it had increased earlier. We may fairly infer that the great increase in the engineer enrollment was due to the war and continued for a time after the war.

The student himself was affected by the war. He was bound to read of great battles, of heroic deeds, of thrilling escapes over in France or on the ocean. The appalling attacks upon American vessels by the dread German submarines he could not miss in his reading. With daily visions of such scenes before him, he could not remain unaffected, nor could he release himself altogether from their immediate influence.

Away from home and friends, he not infrequently presented a serious problem to the professor who seemed to him to be near and sympathetic. "Shall I enlist?" was the question often brought to professor for friend by consideration. Short and simple as the question was, its answer involved the student's future seriously; possibly his life was in the answer.

It is related of John Adams, Revolutionary statesman and patriot, that he counselled Johnathan Mason, a student in his law office in Boston, to continue at his books and not to enlist in the Revolutionary War.

We read of President Lord, of Dartmouth, whose loyalty to his country was not seriously questioned, that in 1860 he counselled his students

against enlistment in the War for the Union. President Lord said that it would be a very serious detriment to the college and equally so to the students, to have any considerable number of their detach themselves from their courses of study for even so brief a period as three months.

Effect of War a Real Force

Different from the counsel of President Lord as that of President Justin K. Leomis of the University at Lewisburg, to his students, in that same war. Indeed, when the emergency arose, through General Lee's annexation of Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania closed its doors and practically the entire college went to the front near Harrisburg, President Leomis and his professors in the van.

During the World War the patriotic feeling at Bucknell was much as it was during the Civil War. The question of enlistment is never an easy one to answer. President Harris, however, having himself fought as a soldier in the Civil War, was well qualified to answer such a question. Neither he nor any of his professors at any time gave counsel that would in any way dampen the war ardor of the student.

Truly, the impulse and the effect of the great war was a transforming one, a real force at Bucknell even for a long time after the war. It was a member of the unit, it cannot be pictured, described, analyzed, or calculated with any degree of correctness.

When our soldier boys returned to Bucknell after the war, I had the pleasure of teaching for a semester a class in field astronomy, for the most part made up of men who had fought in the battle against the German armies on the fields of France.

I knew those soldier boys of my class before they went to the war. The war seemed to have made men out of them. It was a liberal education to them. It had enlarged their views, made them more open minded, enriched their characters. Later they were when they left Bucknell, with undeveloped strength and vision; but the responsibility of taking care of themselves and of others had done for them much that Bucknell could not do. They were transformed into a manlier type.

Ambulance Units Distinguished

These Bucknell men served in various capacities. The two ambulance units Nos. 524 and 525, served with unusual distinction. Unit 525 stood forth conspicuously. The following is a copy of the citation by the French General Petain, of Unit 525, for its courage and devotion to dangerous duties:

"Section Sanitaire 525: Under the command of Lieutenant Henry L. Bibby, M. R. C., the S. S. U. 525 has shown, during the period from the first to the sixth of August, 1918, a disregard for danger and a devotion of all. In a zone constantly shelled by the artillery of the enemy, the drivers have given proof of a courage and animation, that devotion to the common ideal unto death, alone could inspire."

"Of their twenty cars, two were destroyed by shellfire and sixteen others carry eel holes as a testimony to the dangers encountered and overcome, and to the ability of the work accomplished in behalf of the wounded."

"At General Headquarters, October 23, 1918
"The Commander in Chief
"Petain."

Thursday, May 1, 1919 was a gala day in Lewisburg. On that day Bucknell's honored ambulance corps, S. S. U. 525 was welcomed home by college and town. The rain came arizzling down, but nobody's spirits seemed dampened by the rain. Cited as a unit and each individual decorated for bravery with the French *croix de guerre*, ambulance corps 525 was home again. The student body and the entire town turned out to cheer to the echo this ambulance unit and to march with it to the campus.

The line of march was from the river bridge west to Third Street, then south to the flag pole on the Bucknell campus. At the head of the long line marched the little group of Civil War veterans, carrying the fragments of their service flag. The Lewisburg band, the college faculty, the students in order of classes, were next in line. Then came the soldier boys S. S. U. 525, and following in order were the women teachers of the Seminary, and the coeds, the Boy Scouts of the town, the high school teachers and pupils, while the grade school children completed the escort.

The marching line gathered, itself together near the campus flag pole. Judge Albert W. Johnson in a characteristic speech welcomed the Unit in behalf of the townspeople.

Sergeant Gilbert J. Meredith, '15, of the Unit, in an interesting speech, replied, concluding by presenting to Bucknell the flag which was given the company by the girls of the Seminary when the boys had left college for France two years before. On this small triangular blue flag, fringed with gold, was the French designation of the Unit 525. In addition to the flag, Sergeant Meredith presented the college with the engraved citation for courage and devoted service, signed: "General Headquarters, October 23, 1918, Commander in Chief of Armies of North and Northwest, Petain."

President Harris accepted these honors of the unit in a welcoming speech that rang with patriotism.

The town and the college were that day drawn close to each other in sentiment, in aim, and in friendliness. Discard rivalries were forgotten. And this disposition and feeling were further strengthened by contacts of town and college in other matters and relations growing out of the war.

The college and the town never had the pleasure of giving Unit 525 the royal welcome which it also so well deserved. Unit 524 never got back to Lewisburg as a unit. Nor did it present to the college an engraved citation for heroic service on the field. But Clarence A. Davis, '19, a member of the unit, named in the Bucknellian of April 15, 1919, the many great battles in which the boys had done devoted and courageous service. The unit was awarded three separate citations: one in a general order from A. E. F. headquarters, another by the general commanding the Third Division, and a third by the

Changes were made in the curriculum to meet the demands of the War Department. All freshmen in the First Corps were to take, in the first term, plane trigonometry with a review of algebra. In the second term they were to study analytical geometry, and in the third, calculus. Students in the engineering courses, electrical, civil and mechanical, had in

addition chemistry and mechanical drawing throughout the year. Students in the upper classes who were inducted into the S. A. T. C. had to elect mathematics and scientific branches.

The new plan for college and S. A. T. C. work required the college year to be made up of four terms of 12 weeks each, one of which was to be a summer session some time after Commencement. However, all arrangements were subject to such change as military events might require.

(Continued next week.)

DEMIES INITIATE TWO

Delta Sigma fraternity initiated two new members into the active chapter last Friday evening when William Plankenhorn, '34, and Albert Carson, '35, were received. Both were pledged last September. Plankenhorn attended Principia Junior College at St. Louis before coming to Bucknell.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Thoughts of Value:
We handle only first-class merchandise.
The Quality is the BEST.
Cost is Moderate for value received.
You get your money's worth when you buy at the
HARTZ DRUG STORE
Come in and register in our Contest—
\$200 worth of merchandise as prizes

Spicy leaves of
Turkish tobacco
are strong to dry
and cure in the sun.



Well, that's something about cigarettes
I never knew before

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

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As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

"ROMEO AND JULIET"
The production of "Romeo and Juliet," which has its final appearance tonight, stands as a milestone along the road of progress in cooperative enterprise at Bucknell.

Without doubt, it is one of the greatest extra-curricular undertakings ever explicated on the campus. It has garnered within its scope students, faculty, friends, societies, newspapers and, in fact, practically every department of the University. The cooperative spirit which has been so characteristic of the production, has overshadowed the original ideal of presenting on the highest artistic basis one of Shakespeare's best-known plays.

Such undertakings as this do more than anything else to bind the students and University closely together. It would not be too much to compare the production with modern Soviet Russia. Wives of faculty members contributed clothing and material for costumes. Professor Gummoe, of the department of art, served in the capacity of designing costumes, while interested students dyed and made these costumes. The Symphony Orchestra supplies the music. Professor Smith directed the play Mrs. Le Mon, wife of a professor, directed the dancing. And so it goes, the general spirit of cooperation prevailing.

The whole plan has evolved on a democratic basis, and to the Artist Course and Cap and Dagger, who suggested the idea, must go considerable credit for their initiative in promoting one of the heartiest cooperative enterprises ever seen on the campus.

ACCURATE REPORTING?
An account of the Temple-Bucknell basketball game which was played in Philadelphia recently, appears in the February 13, 1933 issue of the Temple University News. The writer-up of the game, in addition to being highly flavored with the reporter's own opinions, is unfair and unprofessional.

In the account of the game, the reporter says, "There were no outstanding performers on the Bucknell team, the lions being composed largely of football players, who used their weight to good advantage, but could not keep up with the fast pace set by the Templars." If the writer had thought before he wrote that, the phrase probably would have been different.

In the first place, the statement is not necessary in an accurate account of the game. But the odd part of it is that the same statement could be reversed so that it would apply to Temple. James, Gilleland, and Reznick (football men) played for Bucknell. But let us look at the Temple. Gudd, Kilinski, and Stevens (football men) played for the Philadelphia. That makes the balance even, doesn't it? So after all, what was the logic of that statement in the Temple University News?

The Bucknellian does not wish to

squabble with Temple or anything of the sort, for the keen athletic rivalry between the two colleges has always been clean and enjoyed by both the followers of the Lion and the Owl. But this paper does feel that the writer of that article used rather poor judgment and journalism in his report of the basketball game.

First-Nighters Laud Romance

The following comments were obtained at random from the audience attending the first night performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. H. P. Rainey.
"I was delighted with the performance of 'Romeo and Juliet.' Miss Pearson as Juliet is lovely. Mr. Capulet, too, takes the part of Romeo very creditably. The whole effect is very pleasing. The staging, the lighting, the music, the costumes, etc. For a college performance I should call it an outstanding achievement, a triumph."

Dean J. Hillis Miller.
"Romeo and Juliet" has placed Cap and Dagger high in our favor. Familiar persons of our stage, guests, and our own arts have combined to reproduce faithfully and superbly an ancient tragedy."

William Lanning.
"An excellent cast and polished direction combined to effect one of the best dramatic productions ever seen on the campus. A several-centuries-old play which appeals to a collegiate audience as much as modern drama—that's an achievement."

Edmund Smith.
"Superb in every detail! I considered 'The Trial of Mary Dugan' outstanding, but it seems that Cap and Dagger has no limits. The two lead characters and John Forsyth deserve special mention."

"Bud" Wells.
"Excellent production, incomparable acting, charming and appropriate costumes, clever scenic effects." **Professor Paul Stolz.**
"A tremendous work exceedingly well done. Let us have more of the same caliber in the future. The two principal characters indulged only in absolutely necessary movements and gave their readings with charming dignity and refined musical tonality, always natural and effective."

George Vetter.
"Bucknell and community are fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing such an excellent production."

Philip Jones.
"The production was admirable. I feel that Mr. Curtin and Miss Pearson were fine and Mr. Wolfson and Mr. Forsyth far outdid anything that I expected of them."

James Dismore.
"A superb performance. I have never seen it excelled on other than the professional stage. The greatest production by students that I have ever seen."

Horace King.
"The success of 'Romeo and Juliet' is all the more glorious because it was made by many different organizations cooperating commendably under Mr. Bray. To 'Hamp,' Mr. Smith, the visiting artists, and the student cast go my heartiest congratulations."

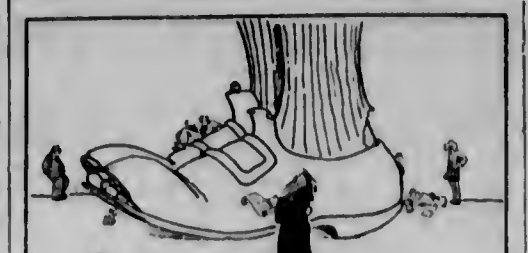
Other Colleges
The Crimson-White, Alabama University, started last week in its popularity contest, being staged to determine who is the most popular member of each of the societies on the campus. After representatives of each society have been chosen, a school-wide contest will be held to select "Miss Alabama."

Boy, a passage to England, right away. For, old toppy, pipe the saying from a writing by an Oxford student describing their examinations: "First we all light our pipes and sit around a while discussing the subject. Then we start to write and if we get stuck, we can always ask our neighbor. That is all that is expected. You can't write a paper unless you know your subject."

You've jolly well hit the nail on the head, old top.

Coads of Ursinus are taking a straw vote as to whether they serve a useful purpose and should be retained or whether they are merely deleterious appendages and should be discarded. Well, we never thought of a coad in the light of an appendix operation before, but at that, it might not be such a bad idea.

A University of Michigan professor, was examining hides of Alaskan grizzly bears, when to his surprise he found flakes of gleaming gold in the thick fur of the bears.



GULLIVER'S GABBLER'S

"CLEAN-UP WEEK"

There are national, city, and town clean-ups, so why should Bucknell have its clean-up week, and be in the swim. Surely one is needed, and Gully suggests the following:

1. Eradicate the smelly, smoky, smoldering incinerators behind East College.

2. Clean the dust off the religion and philosophy volumes in Carnegie Library.

3. Dust the balcony railing in Tustin Gym so that fair coeds can lean upon said support, while watching athletic games, without streaking their faces with dirt.

4. String all of the "stool pigeons" in the University up to the highest campus tree.

5. Clean out all of the red-linked scholastic records in the recorder's office, which were so oddly spared in the Old Main fire.

6. Take up a collection to buy Dr. Robbins a shining new automobile.

7. Donate some perfume or deodorant to the bacteriology laboratory on the first floor of Taylor Hall annex.

8. Make a high bonfire of Professor Page's green hat, the copy for the Little Boy; Bucknell examination booklets; all the suede jackets on the campus; all student bills; and all slide-rules.

Bucknell.
Where football is the sport supreme And other teams don't mean a thing— Where profits can hardly make a living, And loafing is the general theme.

HAPPY THOUGHTS
If Architect Larson was to incorporate all of the ideas of the faculty in his plans and building programs, the future Bucknell would doubtless resemble a modern steel-skeleton or "crazy house."

The Founders' Day play, "Ashes to Ashes," which the Demies are planning to present, brings up other titles which campus dramatic societies might use, for instance, a new mystery play called "Slashes and Gashes," or a Soviet drama entitled "Mashes and Hashes."

A new order of cadavers (stiffs to you) have arrived for the pre-medics to work on—wonder if we will see any on the campus as in former years?

JUNIOR PROM STATISTICS
Pairs of sore feet 250
Coraques worn 2
Flat tires, 'droids, etc. 2
Hightoppers and Tails Too many
Dance-floor hogs ditto
Money made by chairman Not ascertained
Those liking orchestra 50 percent
Those not liking orchestra 50 percent

SLOGANS
Suggested slogans to foil the depression and bring Bucknell's enrollment back to normal again—
—B—
BEAUTIFUL BUCKNELL
BECKONS TO YOU
—B—
Don't Follow the Crowd—Come to Bucknell.
—B—
LEISURE AND LEARNING
AT LOVELY LEWISBURG
—B—
Fraternalities, Fights, and Freedom (limited).
—B—
BEAUTIFUL BUCKNELL
BUILT ON A BLUFF
—B—
(Don't take it seriously)

UNIVERSITY NOTICES
Students interested in securing teaching positions for next year, and desiring to enroll with the Bucknell placement bureau, should register at once with Dr. F. G. Davis, at the education office in West College.

Students interested in taking a course in practice teaching during the 1933 summer session should enroll immediately with Miss Oll at the education office in West College.

Photographic Schedule for L'Agenda group pictures will be posted on all bulletin boards next week. Watch for time and place.

Send The Bucknellian Home

STEWART LEAVES HOSPITAL
Professor Norman H. Stewart, of the department of biology, who was forced to leave his classwork because of severe illness, returned to his home Friday afternoon, much improved in health.

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

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Soap Box

ON BRIDGE
I am an ace trump. I am an easy mark to all finessers. I overbid, I underbid. In other words, I am an abominable bridge player. I often wonder if I should give the game up entirely, or if I should persist in playing and see if I might not improve.

People shrink and demur from being my partner. Whenever bridge is mentioned, I feel self-conscious and wish I were somewhere else. In a bridge-world world like ours is today, I am sadly out of place.

I know a girl who is exactly my opposite at bridge. She is almost a genius at it. I pick up a handful of cards, stammeringly sort them, and I find all of the cards of one suit out from about the seven card, I say in a low voice, "I'll mention a spade" or whatever it may be. Not so, my friend, the real ridge player. She picks up her hand, deftly sorts it, and seizes three or four cards of one suit, she shouts forth her bid unflinching. Often as not she will start with two of something, just to make sure that no one outside her. This is my idea of real courage.

Asks For Mercy
If I should happen to get my bid, I find myself in a predicament. I feel, fearful glances as he spreads forth the dummy, trying to convey to him that we are going down, but for him to see that we are going down. Here again our friend shows her optimism. When she gets her bid, and when her partner lays down at least one card of trump, she cries out, "That's great! What more could anyone ask for?" People love this sort of just this reason. She is sought after as a bridge partner. I am not.

I usually start out with quite a dash when I am playing the dummy. First I manage to use up all the aces and other high cards at my command. Then I call trump, if possible. All goes merrily until I have used all my good cards with an unlimited extravagance, and then things go from bad to worse. From such a flourishing beginning I come limping in, my opponents taking tricks right and left. I usually end one or two tricks down, or else making just what I contracted for, never any more.

Once more my friend puts me to shame. Before starting into battle, she gives a few minutes to a quiet thought, forms a plan of attack, and goes forth scoring slams large and small. She fusses beautifully, makes almost uncanny moves, and ends up as heavily as she began.

Bridge Takes Concentration
I used to think that bridge was a game of chance, where the outcome depended on the way the cards fell. I am beginning to change my mind. I have begun to see that it takes concentration, clear-thinking, and an almost unbelievable memory to cope out on top.

One of my worst nightmares was one in which I found myself in a bridge tournament. I suffered the agonies of the condemned. It seemed that I was playing with Mr. Culbertson, Mr. Lenz, and Mr. Work. Red and black spots swam before my eyes. I wanted to get away, but I couldn't. My partner gave me blank stares whenever I passed on his no trump bid, felt victim to a bit of strategy, or threw a trump card on his ace. Once I ventured a bid, but was immediately voted down by him. Finally, when I thought I could stand no more I found that it was my deal. I began. Around and around, around and around my hands went, throwing out four cards with a revolution. How long it kept up! Still I went on. Would it never come to an end? The pile was getting higher and higher. Too high, I thought. It was stacking upward and upward. What would we ever do with all these cards? Finally, I could scarcely see over my pile to learn what my partner thought of this state of affairs. But my pile was swaying to and fro. What caused that, I wondered. Toward me it swayed. Away from me it swayed, then back again. It was as high as my head. Suddenly it lunged toward me. The cards poured over me, smothering me, burying me underneath them. I struggled, squirmed, began fighting then with my arms. Ah, I was getting away from them now! I opened my eyes, sat up, and found that I was fighting a blanket, that I was safe in my own bed, and that there wasn't a bridge tournament anywhere in sight.

FOR CLASS BLAZERS

JUNIOR SENIORS

SEE

Theodore S. Capik, '34, Phone 140

Betty Mayhew, '34, Larison Hall

Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Hunt Hall

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

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Tomorrow—Your Job

Someone has said that there are four events in one's life that are of most importance: his birth, death, selection of a life companion and selection of a life work. The first and second of these are beyond one's control, the third seems frequently to be in that category. This leaves the last named, the choice of an occupation, the only one of these problems on which one can exercise his intelligence and initiative with much hope of success.

Studies of persons in various vocations would seem to indicate that at least 40 percent of the workers of the world are dissatisfied with their jobs. When we consider that one's vocation should be his main source of genuine satisfaction, we can realize the importance of this problem.

Can this situation be improved? Students of the problem believe it can through vocational guidance. With the idea of helping Bucknell students in the solution of their vocational problems, The Bucknellian will present from time to time during the semester suggestions relative to this important matter. This column will be conducted by Professor F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, who will be glad to discuss with interested students their vocational problems. His office is in room 124, West College.

The following was clipped from a recent issue of a metropolitan daily, and should prove of interest to all college students. It is herewith reprinted in part:

"I finished my college training last June, with a graduate degree in business administration."

"For the last six months I've been trying to find a position where I could 'cash in' on that training."

"And I find the only thing available are clerkships which my grammar-school youngsters could fill creditably."

"Is our whole collegiate system a failure? I've been given to understand that the business world is always looking for trained men who will be leaders. My experience in trying to land something proves anything else."

"Some time ago you advised a reader to stay in school, to continue his collegiate training."

"What's College Good For?"

"It seems to me that yours was poor advice indeed, if my case is typical."

"It's pretty discouraging to put in those years of preparation and then find nobody wants you for a really responsible position!"

"If you'll read my answer to that reader again, you'll see that I suggest—"

FOR CLASS BLAZERS

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"What's College Good For?"

"It seems to me that yours was poor advice indeed, if my case is typical."

"It's pretty discouraging to put in those years of preparation and then find nobody wants you for a really responsible position!"

"If you'll read my answer to that reader again, you'll see that I suggest—"

FOR CLASS BLAZERS

JUNIOR SENIORS

SEE

Theodore S. Capik, '34, Phone 140

Betty Mayhew, '34, Larison Hall

Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Hunt Hall

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

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J. T. HARDWICK VISITS BUCKNELL

Former Star on Gridiron is Now A Religious Worker Among College Students

GUEST OF FRATERNITIES

James T. Hardwick, formerly all-Southern end on the powerful Virginia Polytechnic Institute team and now religious worker among students, has been a visitor on this campus for the past week. During his stay he has taken an active part in group discussions at the various fraternity houses, and on Tuesday noon at Bucknell Hall he spoke to the freshmen assembly.

Hardwick is especially capable of doing student counselor work. His experience with campuses has included that of religious advisor and coach at Vanderbilt, Yale, Iowa State College, and more recently, as a visitor to the various fraternities and fraternities will be held on Monday at the chapter's new meeting rooms on Second Street.

"L'AGENDA" EDITOR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Anthony J. Santos, editor-in-chief of 1934 L'Agenda, announced this morning that a photographer would be on the campus during the first week of March to complete photographic work. All juniors and groups who have not had their pictures taken are urged to watch the bulletins, informing them of their appointments, which will be posted on the bulletin board near Old Main, Taylor Hall, and at convenient places in the Women's College. It is also requested that juniors who have not handed in their writings do so at once.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dr. Glen Clark, professor of English at MacAllister College in St. Paul, recommends him to the student bodies of the nation with these words, "I consider Jim Hardwick one of the most virile, genuine disciples of Christ in modern times. He is in my opinion the most outstanding athlete of the spirit working among young men of America. He and I have sat upon mountains together many times and he carries into his daily life the spirit which I have occasion to write about in my books, into lives of men."

Speaking before the freshmen at their chapel exercises, Jim Hardwick decried the uniformity of student thought in the formation of their ideals. He gave as examples the craze for various fads such as slang in speech and styles of clothes. He argued that drinking, smoking, and swearing were merely shallow expressions mimicking actions of the so-called campus leaders. In conclusion, the famous religious worker cited the slogan, "From now on I am going to be morally sincere," as a student's guide to clean living.

Only one student reported to the Ziegler infirmary over last weekend. La Rue Dunlap, '33, was ill with a slight case of gripe.

Opposite Waterloo Astoria

Fair Prices

Our appeal for more guests at the Shelton is not because our prices are so much lower

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

KUBACKI'S THIRD WIN GIVES BISON LEATHER PUSHERS VICTORY OVER DUQUESNE; PETHICK SCORES K. O.

Bisons Score First Victory of Season; Cohen and Berley Win Fights

LAUERMAN, PETHICK BOUTS ARE FORFEITED

Declared Ineligible As Freshmen Under Eastern Conference Rule; Give Exhibitions

By Samuel Barker, '35

Coasting along on a lead which he had piled up in the early part of his fight, Johnny Kubacki, Bison 150-pound representative, took the deciding fight of the evening from Carl Livingston, Red and Blue midget, to win a 4 to 2 decision over the Duke leatherpushers last Friday evening in one of the queerest matches ever staged at Tuslin Gymnasium. The victory, Bucknell's first of the year, came as a result of a fight in which Alex Cohen, Larry Berley, a forfeit in the 125-pound class, and the above mentioned Kubacki-Avington fracas.

Because of the operation of the Eastern Conference freshman ineligibility rule, Bucknell was forced to forfeit the 125 and 175-pound bouts. Matt Rumora won a hard earned win from Lauerman, Bison '36 in one of the funniest exhibitions ever witnessed in Lewisburg. These lads fought at 155-pounds. Bob Pethick, Orange and Blue cub 175-pounder, KO'd Jack Chapella, Duquesne star, in another exhibition go, the highlight of the evening.

Captain Tom Wilkinson, fighting one of his best fights of his career, was noosed out in a rather slow fight by Freddy Moore, Duquesne 145-pounder and Eastern Conference Champ. The decision was unfavorably received by the audience.

Kubacki Wins On Points. Johnny Kubacki opened the sixth bout of the evening by throwing a proverbial flood of punches at his well-built foe. Since the "clinging" defeat at the hands of Peddie, the local mentor has been experimenting with various combinations in an effort to put together the best possible combination against the Millburg outfit.

Neither man did much damage to the other. The decision in favor of Moore was greeted by open disapproval on the part of the gathered crowd. Lauerman and Rumora, fighting a 155-pound exhibition bout, lived up to everything that the word exhibition implies. It was one of those combination rumba, wrestling, and running events. Lauerman, Red midgetter grew tired of keeping his gloves up after the first round and he contented himself with merely waving his left hand in front of his determined foe. Rumora was awarded the decision at the end of the fight.

Pethick Floors Chapella. In another exhibition, Bob Pethick, Orange and Blue yearling knocked out Jack Chapella, Duquesne 175-pounder in one minute and 25 seconds. The Duke pugilist started strong and was ahead on points when the Bison cub suddenly turned into a roaring bear. Shooting stiff rights and lefts to all parts of the Buff battlers' face, Pethick relentlessly pursued his opponent until he landed a hard left hook flush on Chapella's nose. The visitor spun around on his heels and fell flat to the floor.

Summary. 115-pound—Cohen (B) won from Brain (D) in three rounds. 125-pound—Kubacki (B) won from Livingston (D) in three rounds. 175-pound—Pethick (B) knocked out Chapella (D) in one round. Exhibition bouts, forfeited to Duquesne.

Berley Scores Technical K. O. Duquesne forfeited in the 125-pound class. Larry Berley won his third straight win for Bucknell in the 135-pound class when he made short work of Dick Ehrlich, Duke entrant. This bout lasted exactly one minute and 15 seconds. Berley opened up with a two-fisted attack which soon drove his opponent to cover. The referee's hand and a fluttering white towel from the Duke bench spelled fins for the visiting midgetman.

Captain Wilkinson and Captain Moore met in what was heralded as the feature bout of the evening. After a dull first round in which both men felt each other out, the Bucknell redhead went over and staged several rushes at the Duke captain. Moore, a Conference champion had a slight edge in the fighting, but that was all. Wilkinson carried the fight all the way, and rushed Freddy for the greater portion of the

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 20.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

February 24
S. A. E. vs. P. K. K.
P. K. P. vs. D. S.
Faculty vs. B. K.
K. S. vs. S. C.
February 27
A. C. M. vs. P. K. K.
L. C. A. vs. N. F.
S. A. M. vs. P. G. D.
T. U. O. vs. Faculty
March 1
D. K. P. vs. B. K.
P. K. P. vs. P. K. K.
A. P. D. vs. K. S.

PLANTMEN DOWN SUSQUEHANNA U.

Bisons' Last Minute Rally Crushes Crusaders; Score is 55-35

MACKENZIE HIGH SCORER

By David L. Griffiths, '35

Flashing a brilliant attack in the closing minutes of the second half, Bucknell's varsity cagers ended a three-game losing streak on Monday evening when they defeated the Susquehanna University five by a 55 to 35 score in a contest played on the Tuslin gym floor before a crowd that was held spell-bound by the marvelous exhibition of shooting put on by "Red" Mackenzie, colorful Bison forward, who accounted for 18 markers in the last 20 minutes of play.

James, Gileland, and Reznichak were the other Bison stars while Bob Sassaman, former Williamsport high school star, and Meride, Daly, and Sargent led the Peddie attack while Larry Chamberlain with seven points.

The game developed into a nip-and-tuck affair from the opening whistle, and with less than eight minutes of play ended in a tie. The score was 25 to 25 in the first half. The second half was a different story. The Bison, who were dropping them from all angles, and despite numerous substitutions by coach Masten, the Frosh were unable to stem the tide.

During the second half, the Bisons, playing against the Peddie reserves, put up a stiffer front and succeeded in scoring 17 points while the Frosh scored only 10. The final score was 55 to 35.

In the Susquehanna game on Friday afternoon the Frosh had little difficulty in sending the Crusaders down to defeat. Lytle, Boyd, Stursky, Druckenmiller, and the rest of the Frosh contingent were sinking their shots with unceasing regularity.

Against the Frosh second team, the Selinsgrove boys did a little better. They were clearly outclassed but put up a game fight against heavy odds. The box scores of both games follow:

	G.	F.	Tot.
Peddie	1	3	13
Mackenzie, f.	3	1	7
Peterson, f.	0	0	0
Westcott, f.	0	0	0
Vancouver, f.	0	0	0
Hancox, f.	1	1	3
Sargent, c.	4	2	10
Filer, g.	0	0	0
Robertson, g.	0	1	1
Young, g.	0	0	0
Daly, g.	5	0	10
Anderson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44
Bucknell	6	2	20
Lytle, f.	1	0	2
Chamberlain, f.	2	3	7
Boyd, f.	1	1	3
Neefe, f.	0	0	0
Druckenmiller, c.	0	1	1
Davis, c.	0	0	0
Stursky, g.	1	2	4
Cooley, g.	0	0	0
Shuman, g.	0	0	0
Vangraffand, g.	0	1	1
Laubach, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	20

Plantmen Score Winning Rally. The Bisons put on a rally at the end of the first half, and in the second half they scored a 17 to 10 lead. James made it 17 to 14 in the first half ended when he scored a foul on his sixth attempt of the evening. James scored his second foul as the second half opened. Rhubright and Reznichak followed with field goals to give the Bisons the lead at 19 to 17. Sassaman scored a field goal and a foul and Worthington two fouls to give the Crusaders a 22 to 19 edge.

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HINKLE BUYS BASKETBALL TEAM; HOPES FOR GAME WITH PLANTMEN

Clark Hinkle, ex-'32, is now at his home in Toronto, Ohio, after completing a 19 game football schedule with the Green Bay Packers, of the national professional football league, in which he established himself as one of the greatest players to come out of the college ranks this season.

The "Toronto Express," who became leading scorer of the nation while a sophomore at Bucknell, and who made All-American and All-Eastern teams in his three years of varsity work here, has recently purchased a professional basketball team and is seeking a booking with either the Bucknell varsity or with Mal Musser's Frosh outfit. This information was disclosed in a letter from Hinkle to "Red" Brough, local merchant.

Hinkle stated that during the past football season the Packers had traveled over 13,000 miles to engage in the 19 contests. Two of the games, post-season affairs, were played in Honolulu, and the campaign was brought to a close late in January with a pair of games in California.

If pending plans are completed, the Green Bay team will engage in exhibition games in Paris and in London. Hinkle's letter disclosed. His basketball team, known as "Clark Hinkle's Collegians," is to be a traveling group and the schedule is now being mapped out.

The lackawanna Express has taken on twenty-six pounds since he last played football for Bucknell. His playing weight here was in the neighborhood of 190 pounds, and now he tips the scales at 216. He has just returned from the west coast, where "31, film extra, at Hollywood.

Staggering through a season that has shown two victories and four defeats, Coach John Plant's Orange and Blue dribblers will meet two great opponents within the next few days facing the Army five at West Point on Saturday while the fast-moving quintette representing East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College will furnish the opposition for the Plantmen on Tuesday evening in a contest that will be played at Tuslin gym starting at 8:15 p. m.

Army's great basketball team has been moving along at a sensational clip this year and only recently turned in a thrilling 40 to 36 victory over the sharp-shooting Colgate five.

The Galets will probably lineup with Neely and Keneerick at forwards, Captain Bob Epler, ace of the West Pointers at center, and Hillis and Gosh at the defensive posts. Stan-cook, who played a great game at halfback for the football team, will in all probability get into the game at one of the guard posts. Northern is another capable substitute who will likely see service.

Army and Bucknell have always put up a great exhibition when they come together in any branch of sport and this year's court game is expected to prove no exception to the rule despite the poor showing of the Bisons thus far in the season.

When East Stroudsburg's quintette invaded the home court on Tuesday evening, local fans will have a chance to see one of the outstanding court players in the East.

Led by Marshall Evans, one of the finest basketballers in the country, the Monroe county collegians have been bowling over some of the best quintettes in the state. Only recently they turned in a victory over the crack St. Thomas college five of Scranton.

Coached by A. Lester Crapper, former Physical Education director of the Scranton schools, the East Stroudsburg quintette has come along rapidly in recent years until now it is recognized as one of the leading teams in the state.

Besides Evans, the invaders will sport two other performers in the person of Monk-Altona, former Scranton Tech guard, and Jerry Coyne, former Scranton Central and St. Thomas college guard, who will make every effort to atone for the 48 to 44 extra-period victory of the Plantmen last year.

Coach Plant has not as yet decided as to who will be at the starting posts for the locals, but Smith and Mackenzie will probably start at forwards, James at center, and Gileland and Reznichak will be held in reserve for the forward posts, while Thompson, Giernack, Liechleiter, and Rhubright will be called upon for any other vacancy that may occur.

TO ISSUE BOOK OF VERSE. "All students wishing to contribute to Bucknell Verse should hand in their manuscripts as soon as possible," stated Dr. Harry G. Robbins, head of the department of English, today. He also announced that if no more contributions were received by the middle of March, the book will be given up. A few offerings have already been accepted, but not enough for publication.

Dr. Harry R. Warfel will act as editor in chief of the book. All offerings should be taken to him. Members of the department of English will act as judges, and Dr. Robbins will supervise the work of printing.

SEND TO PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

BISON COURT TEAM MEETS WEST POINT, STROUDSBURG NEXT

Meet Army Away Saturday; Teachers Come Here For Game Tuesday

BOTH OPPONENTS WILL PRESENT STRONG TEAMS

Strodsburg Quintet Rated One Of Eastern Fives In Great Colleges

Staggering through a season that has shown two victories and four defeats, Coach John Plant's Orange and Blue dribblers will meet two great opponents within the next few days facing the Army five at West Point on Saturday while the fast-moving quintette representing East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College will furnish the opposition for the Plantmen on Tuesday evening in a contest that will be played at Tuslin gym starting at 8:15 p. m.

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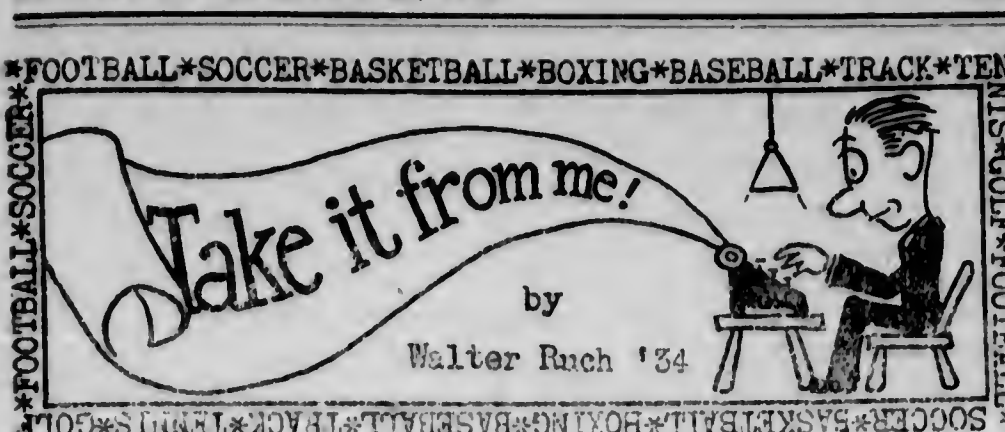
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.



by Walter Ruch '34

FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK-TEAM

DOUBTFUL TACTICS

When Bucknell was forced to forfeit in the recent boxing match with Duquesne University, a matter was brought to light which is inexcusable. It became known that the Bison boxing team was carrying two freshmen fighters, both of whom are ineligible because of a ruling of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, of which this college is a member. Worse than that, it became known at the same time that they were attempting to use these fighters, knowing of their ineligibility. Both facts are inexcusable in the light of intelligent supervision of the sport, and in the code of sportsmanship.

We cannot assume that the ruling was unknown at this school. To be ignorant of such a vital point is to be worse than guilty, and before the law, ignorance excuses no man. Even admitting that possibility—that of ignorance of the ruling—we see it blasted by the fact that at least two weeks ago the matter was pointed out to Coach Reno's attention. We must, therefore, assume that the motive in carrying the men on the team was to "get away with something as long as possible." If there is any doubt in our minds, it is to be seen that both of the freshmen were used in the Temple match, and still another was added to the squad for use against Duquesne.

One expects to find this sort of thing among teams at some colleges, where the sky is the limit in the extent to which a coach may go in building a winning team, but it seems very out of place at Bucknell, where even professionalism in football is leaving the midst. It is, on the face of it, a very foolish act. Certainly anyone with common sense can see that the fact that we were using freshmen could not long go unnoticed.

The only redeeming feature of the affair is the fact that Duquesne, too, was violating the ruling and had to forfeit one bout to Bucknell. Unfortunately, the guilt of one party does not justify the duplication of the act by the second. Let other colleges do what they may, there is no alternative left for Bucknell but to follow the rules of the sport. If we are to do so, we are not different from the rest of the colleges. We are not different from the rest of the colleges. We are not different from the rest of the colleges.

NOT THE FIRST OFFENSE. If this were the first time that the rules of the Conference have been willfully violated, no mention might be made of it. Last year, however, circumstances of a very, very doubtful nature surrounded one of the home boxing matches. That time, among other things, the second ineligibility of the sport, and in the code of sportsmanship.

That Atrocious Athletic Fee. Cornell University's recent move in abolishing all intercollegiate athletic contests except football and others, the latter category containing only those contests which have been proven to be operating with a profit, has not made much headway in the minds of the students of the country. In fact, that Cornell, like Bucknell, is poorly located geographically for an extensive athletic program. The powers that be at the Ithaca institution have governed themselves accordingly.

Last year, figures released from the office of the Athletic Association revealed the fact that at Bucknell soccer was the only sport showing a net profit. Football, considering the total output, nearly held its own. Basketball, baseball, and track all showed large deficits. If this were one of the years in which everything we touched turned to gold, no "kick" would be coming from this source. Strange as it seems, though, there is a depression which has strangely transformed our gentle lamp into a money-making machine. It may be that there are many students at Bucknell with money to spend upon losing enterprises; your columnist is not one of them.

In view of the fact that we have not one highly profitable branch of intercollegiate athletics, and in view of the depression, it is not surprising that the Athletic Association immediately canceled all intercollegiate athletic contests, except basketball and boxing, for the remainder of this year, and all intercollegiate athletic contests next year, except those in which it is proven that a profit will be shown. Under way, and there are obligations to fulfill which cannot gracefully be broken.

We at once recognize that such a plan, if adopted, will mean that the athletic fee of twelve dollars per capita each year will not be necessary. With only those sports being played which are profitable, the only output of student money would be for the purchase of small amounts of equipment, since the profit mentioned would apply only to the one particular event. It is no exaggeration to say that a five-dollar athletic fee would cover such a program.

We also propose, however, that the intramural athletics expenses be placed in the hands of the Athletic Association, and that a fixed amount—say two and one-half dollars per capita each year—be paid out directly for these sports. In other words, a total athletic fee of seven dollars and fifty cents. That is a liberal estimate, and there is no doubt that a thorough investigation would prove it unnecessarily large.

Arguments to the contrary of this proposition will be many. A few will be well-grounded. Perhaps the bulk of all will be "Cur-mell is rich enough and well-known enough to warrant such action; Bucknell cannot afford it from the point of view of publicity." To which we can only say that surveys made in 35 American colleges and universities have proven that only 24 percent of the students enrolled because of publicity given the college.

It is silly to believe that the University attracts students to it because of its athletic prowess. The registration figures of the University show that 96.7 percent of the students enrolled here come from Pennsylvania, and that only 3.3 percent are from other states. It is known as a college, and not as an athlete-producing institution.

Others will say that it will deny students the opportunity to maintain their physical well-being while at school. That is answered by the fact that not more than 30 percent of the men students at the present time participate in varsity athletics. Seventy percent of them neither do exercise outside of physical education classes, or they participate in intramural athletics. This new plan provides for the enlargement of the latter program, really broadening the eligibility field for all students in athletics.

This plan is feasible; it is desirable; it is born of a desire to see Bucknell strengthen its internal athletic system before seeking to cope with the outside world; above all, it is an economy measure, one which will save each student approximately five dollars, and if that amount is to be secured at during these times, then Adam Smith was a prevaricator, and the science of economics is fallacious.

CRUSADERS LOSE TO B. U. COURTMEN

(Continued from Page 6.)

toss and Hess scored a field goal to place the count at 33 to 29. Mackenzie scored another shot from the side, but Sassaman retaliated for the visitors.

Gileland made it 37 to 31 when he scored under the basket. The Crusaders ended their scoring for the evening when Hess and Worthington scored from the center to make the count 37 to 35 with the locals in the van.

The Bisons went on a scoring spree with James scoring two field goals, Mackenzie four sensational baskets, and Gileland three. Eisenbauer and J. Worthington entered the game for Susquehanna during this great rally and Eddie Williams took Rhubright's place in the Orange and Blue unit. The game ended shortly after Mac's last "dreamy" shot had slipped through the cords with the score reading, Bucknell, 55; Susquehanna, 35.

The summaries follow: G. F. Tot. Bucknell—55 6 2 18 Mackenzie, f. 3 2 8 Smith, f. 0 0 0 Rhubright, f. 1 0 2 Williams, f. 0 0 0 James, f. 5 2 12 Gileland, g. 5 2 12 Reznichak, g. 5 1 11 Eisenbauer, g. 0 0 0 Totals 34 7 55

Susquehanna—35 G. F. Tot. Hess, f. 2 2 6 J. Worthington, f. 3 2 8 J. Worthington, f. 0 0 0 Hess, c. 5 1 11 Sassaman, g. 4 1 9 McGeehan, g. 0 0 0 Eisenbauer, g. 0 0 0 Totals 14 7 35

Referee: Mark Good. Halftime score, 17 to 14, Susquehanna leading. Score: Rough. Time: Doc Gerhart.

Frosh Lose to Peddie, Beat Susquehanna

(Continued from Page 6.)

Davis, c. 2 1 5 Neefe, c. 1 1 3 Cooley, g. 0 0 0 Fisher, g. 0 0 0 Laubach, f. 0 0 0 Fisher, f. 0 0 0 Totals 19 9 47

Susquehanna G. F. Tot. Gray, f. 0 0 0 Meyers, f. 1 2 4 Oberdorff, c.

BEAUTY DOMINATES 'ROMEO AND JULIET'

(Continued from Page 1)

produced last night. We needed new buildings, new equipment, we heard. We really needed only enterprise. All else is dress; enterprise is pure gold. Thus, before I speak of the superb acting, I want to pay tribute to those who made possible this memorable achievement. Professor C. William Smith, who has guided the activities of Cap and Dagger for five years, suggested the play, developed the enthusiasm, secured the cooperation of artistic assistants, and directed the actors. The major burden of planning and interpretation was his; the larger share of praise belongs to him.

A precedent was established by the local design of the costumes. Professor Blanchard S. Gunno, who had served in a similar way the Yale School of Drama, drew original designs for all of the costumes. He also made the patterns, assisted in dyeing the materials, and directed the dress-making. An elaborate paper might be written upon this achievement alone; it would be a masterpiece because so many beautiful effects were achieved from the use of the simplest materials. These costumes should be preserved for future productions, to serve as a nucleus of a wardrobe.

The scenery design by John A. Youngblood was a masterpiece. The scene was set in the medieval Italian setting of the play. The transitions from house to street, from balcony to balcony, and from tomb to tomb were rendered natural and credible. Particularly noteworthy were the austere effects gained in the tomb and in the cell of Friar Laurence.

The music, furnished by the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, served admirably to prepare the audience for the mood of each succeeding scene. The ballet was directed by Mrs. LeMon. The contribution of the artists on our campus made this great success possible.

Mr. H. Hampton Bray, capable in every responsibility as production manager, was a most important figure in the production. His duty was to see that everything was done in the most efficient way. His duty was to see that the play was presented in the most efficient way.

Let us pay tribute to those who brought again to life old Verona and its immortal tales and lives. Shakespeare conceived his own experiences with play actors, and his own life in which youthful love, for no good reason whatsoever, was thwarted. In the production of last night, Romeo and Juliet are referred to as "star-crossed" lovers. Fair Laurence in his last speech comments on the malign power of chance thus:

Demie Play Cast Is Nearly Complete

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, the alumni-active joint session at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon, the banquet at the Cameron House early that evening, followed by the play at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., or shortly afterward. Following the play there is an informal smoker "bull-session" of actors, pledges, and alumni at the house.

The names and castings of the 11 actors, to date in which changes may be made, are as follows:

By Charles M. Austin, '35
Scott Winslow, A wealthy young man
By J. A. Youngblood, '34
Joe Baker, A speakeasy bartender
By Charles M. Austin, '35
Sally Murphy, Steve's sweetheart
By Virginia Humphreys, '33
Steve O'Brien, A young New Yorker
By Howard Frank, '33
Charlie Thompson, A newspaper reporter
By Walter W. Ruch, '34
Mr. John Winslow, '34
By Woodrow B. Bryan, '33
Mrs. John Winslow, Scott's mother
By Elizabeth Andrews, '36
Lorena, The Winslow's maid
By Harriet Speyer, '36
Harold, The Winslow's butler
By Alvin P. Mandell, '33
A Girl, A wealthy young lady
By Emma Moore, '34

plete restraint, so that he looked the foolish fool to Romeo that Shakespeare intended him to be. As Friar John, Mr. Young was better, but it was an error in casting to have him change characters just before his duel. Only by his voice could Paris be recognized in the tomb.

The faculty members in the cast were not outside by the students. Frank Davis spoke to the quarreling families with proper princely dignity. George Ireland in the part of Tybalt, the scoundrel, spoke like a true thing. Mr. Smith was called to New York, so that Mr. Smith was forced to substitute for him. Smith's fiery state and black froon, we imagine from our own experience with play actors, were developed in the natural course of coaching this play. But when he laid aside the mantle of Tybalt last night, Mr. Smith could also will to play as a whole the completion was one to delight the heart of any director.

A word, too, must be said about Madeline Berg and Carl Huss, who played the parts of Juliet and Romeo, respectively, during the long winter of practice. By this time, they are more important roles. Their type of cooperation, the self-effacing variety, symbolizes the cause of the production's success; all departments of the college worked together. I hope that we will have opportunity to see Miss Berg and Mr. Huss in the title roles, either in a full-length production or at least in the rendition of several scenes.

More than 150 people cooperated in making the play a success. Professor Gunno's mother sent the last of the youthful Juliet, completing the costume manufacture.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly stated recently that an organization has been formed that will raise tribute to a major industry. Students are supplied with a four-year set of notes for one hundred dollars cash.

Mr. Curtis, Romeo was a perfect companion to Miss Pearson's Juliet. He has a youthful appearance, a pleasantly musical voice, and a commanding stage presence. Particularly notable were the wit and sense, the visit to Friar Laurence, and the tomb scene. Where everything was perfectly done, one seems hazy in not mentioning every line. No less perfect were the minor characters. My biographer some decades hence may read this and believe that I was unbalanced mentally last night. May I enter a caveat here and now, I suffer from nothing worse—and what is worse—than "vocal rest." The larynx is below the brain! The cast as a whole was so completely satisfying that I really wanted to rise and shout to the audience after every line (but "vocal rest" forbade). "See, that's the way Shakespeare meant it to be done."

John Forth, as Mercutio, easily won first distinction among the minors because of his spirited portrayal. Not a single elusive pun or antic expression was allowed to go unnoticed and unappreciated. When Mercutio's simulation of Mercutio's death? Magnificent also was Sidney Wolfson as Lord Capulet, who at first indulged his daughter, Juliet, and then with violence denoted her unwillingness to wed Count Paris. Franklin Bower, as the Franciscan Friar Laurence, played his role with high, yet quiet, distinction. In a part that must easily have been ruined by pretentious declamation or strut, Bower suited his voice and tone to his cloth and his gestures to the action.

As music to Juliet, Betty Thayer was ideal. Her readings secured all the humor from her many lines. Charles Kotho won many smiles with his antics as Samson, an unlettered servant. Samuel Barker played two roles very well, although every carry in posture was too like Samson. The part of Lady Capulet brought Elizabeth Andrews on our stage for the first time. We shall see her often in larger parts. Warren Young played the part of County Paris with com-

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT PAIRING ANNOUNCED

Pairings in the first annual invitation handball tournament sponsored by the intramural athletic committee were announced today by Bud Wells, '33, chairman of the winter sports group. All first round matches must be completed by Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

The schedule of matches is as follows: S. Greenberger vs. H. Coleman; J. Bergen vs. F. Berganti; T. Geras vs. A. Cohen; J. Kiehl vs. B. Sweet; S. Adcock vs. H. Rutkin; J. Thompson vs. F. Farnham; M. Silovitz vs. Bagusan; K. Fry vs. G. Vetter; W. Koster vs. J. Sber; B. Clark vs. B. Thompson; W. Nudenberg vs. B. Wells.

Harold Rose, J. Rowe, J. Gallagher, A. Verga, Howard Rose, C. Friedman, W. Yohn, G. Adcock, S. Rider, P. Miller, D. Johnson, I. Kaminsky, A. Wasserman, R. Ulenwold, G. Ramsey, J. Ballinger, A. Fenstermacher, B. Harris, E. Myers, F. Flaherty, and B. Harris drew eyes in the first round, and will not play until next week. This evening at 8:15 the last performance of "Romeo and Juliet" will be held.

Players will referee their own games. The rules to be followed will be posted in the Pardin gym. Matches will consist of the best two out of three 21-point games.

WARFEL'S ARTICLE ACCEPTED
Professor Harry H. Warfel, of the department of English, has received word from The Journal of Higher Education, published at Ohio State University, that his article, entitled "The Pression Cure for English Composition," has been accepted for publication. In his paper Professor Warfel offers a novel solution to the problem of college composition teaching.

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First-Night Crowd Lauds Performance

(Continued from Page 1.)
to none in the history of Bucknell dramatics. The sets used in "Romeo and Juliet" were also used in "Cap and Dagger's" presentation of "Buildup Drummond." There was a long step between the two plays, yet the staff took it very effectively.

Mr. H. Hampton Bray, production manager, said after last night's performance, "This is the first time, in a Bucknell production, that the production staff, the cast, and everyone knew their jobs 100 percent and did them." Concerning the various scenes, Mr. Bray continued, "The rapid changes of the scenes of 'Romeo and Juliet' were the work of a staff of ten men and two women. They were rapid changes in spite of Mr. H. Hampton Bray, production manager, said after last night's performance, "This is the first time, in a Bucknell production, that the production staff, the cast, and everyone knew their jobs 100 percent and did them." Concerning the various scenes, Mr. Bray continued, "The rapid changes of the scenes of 'Romeo and Juliet' were the work of a staff of ten men and two women. They were rapid changes in spite of Mr. H. 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WORLD WAR OCCUPIES PROMINENT PLACE IN HISTORY OF BUCKNELL, PROFESSOR W. C. BARTOL'S ARTICLE SHOWS

(Continued from last week.)

The college entered into a contract with the United States War Department which provided on the part of the college:

1. Students are to be inducted into the United States Army on their voluntary application on or about October 1, 1918 and assigned to duty at the institution.

2. After the assignment of such soldiers the institution will:

(a) Furnish such academic instruction to the soldiers as may be approved or prescribed by the War Department.

(b) Provide for the proper housing of the soldiers in large groups.

(c) Provide meals equivalent to the standard army rations.

(d) Provide adequate grounds for military instruction and drill of soldiers and suitable offices for military administration of the unit.

(e) Cooperate closely with the War Department in all matters above referred to.

3. The War Department will:

(a) Provide for the military instruction of the soldiers.

(b) Provide uniforms and the necessary personal equipment of the soldiers to the extent practicable.

(c) Furnish cots, blankets, mattresses to the extent practicable.

(d) Pay to the institution as soon as practicable, after submission of duly executed vouchers, the sum of one dollar per day for each soldier assigned to the institution on active duty, plus the sum of 50 cents per day for each soldier so assigned.

For tuition, making a total of one dollar and 50 cents per day per soldier.

4. The above may be modified later, to put the contract on an equitable financial basis in accordance with the principle of reimbursement for actual cost.

5. The National Y. M. C. A. intends to employ and pay a secretary who will devote his whole time to the S. A. T. C. and will be paid an amount not to exceed \$175.00 a month for other expenses.

The above is a brief statement of the contract which was afterwards suitably modified and supplemented, but only slightly so.

S. A. T. C. Organized

Under this contract the Bucknell S. A. T. C. was organized by Captain James H. Beazley, U. S. A., early in October, 1918. The candidates for admission into the corps were first examined and classified by the captain and his associates. The corps numbered 340 Bucknell men; later the enrollment was increased. Work began at once on the transformation of West College into regularly organized barracks. East College was later changed in the same way. The dormitories in Main College remained unchanged. They were reserved for the use of students who were not members of the S. A. T. C.

The War Department issued orders to the college, prohibiting "Saturday leaves" except to not more than five percent of the members and only to those who lived within a few miles of the college. Extreme cases were to have some consideration. The general order of the War Department was that every member of the S. A. T. C. now residing in the town, must be quartered on the Hill, by Saturday, October 26, and proper changes made to put full military discipline into effect.

The order from the War Department at Washington was: "As the members of the Student Army Training Corps will occupy the status of soldiers on active duty, subject as to military discipline at all times, and quartered together in military barracks, the effect of the plan will be to alter the whole character of the educational institutions, to transform them from colleges, in the meaning that word has acquired, into an integral part of the military establishment."

Whereas, heretofore college life was made up of many phases—educational, athletic, social—it will now consist only of intensive military and academic training.

Fraternities Suspended

With reference to fraternities, the War Department gave out the following statement: "The War Department, considering that fraternity activities and military discipline are incompatible in the very nature of things, feels it to be the best interests of the service that the operations of fraternities in institutions where Units of the Student Army Training Corps are established, should be suspended for the period of the present emergency. The War Department interposes no objections to the holding of such meetings as are of a purely business nature."

Commandant Beazley, proceeding to put into force general army regulations, ordered that each member of the S. A. T. C. must take at least two baths a week, his must be cut short, face cleanly shaven, or, if beard is worn, it must be neatly trimmed; beds must be kept made up, blankets must be neatly folded at the head of the bed; civilians must not enter grounds; friends and relatives of the members of the Corps may obtain special authority from their commanding officers to do so.

No loud or boisterous noise is permitted in quarters. Answer promptly to all demands made upon you by your officers. Every man will make it his interest to see that quarters are kept clean and sanitary. No intoxicating liquor of any description will be allowed in the barracks. No one is allowed in dining rooms except at meal time. When a commissioned officer enters the dining room during a meal the man who first perceives him calls "Attention." All remain seated but cease eating, sitting at attention. No refuse or trash may be thrown on the floor, out of the window, or in the vicinity of the buildings. The grounds around all the buildings must be thoroughly polished at all times. Shoes will always be kept clean and polished. When an officer is allowed in dining rooms except at meal time, they must be neatly arranged in line under the bed. Walls and woodwork of the barracks must not be defaced by driving in nails, nor in any other manner. Acting non-commissioned officers are on duty at all times and in all places for the suppression of disorderly conduct. There is never a time that they are relieved of this responsibility.

By order of James H. Beazley, Captain, F. A. U. S. A., Commandant.

These rules and regulations were strictly enforced upon the S. A. T. C. which unit indeed constituted one-half of the undergraduate body of the college.

Maximum Enrollment 386

In 1918, at the time of maximum enrollment in the S. A. T. C., the total enrollment of Army and Navy students in it was 386; while the total undergraduate enrollment of the college was 751. It is thus seen that more than 50 per cent of the entire undergraduate body was training for war at the close of the struggle.

With existing rules and an exacting master to enforce them, the spirit, the habits, and the progress of all work at Bucknell was very unlike that of pre-war days. And this war change was emphasized and intensified the more because the men in the college camp were students.

More moving than the war speeches of Patrick Henry, more stirring than the history of the battle of Lexington, or the fall of Fort Sumter, were the stories of the heroic struggles in France to defend Paris. The World War embodied the daring and devotion which college students had been brought up on. Brought up to admire and praise war and heroic deeds of war, students were in accord with this struggle, fought for the preservation of freedom from German aggression.

Whether the student stayed at home or went abroad, his life was transformed by the war.

When Bucknell opened for the college year on Thursday, September 18, 1919, it was officially remarked: "We now return to pre-war conditions."

In important respects this was true. The war-beat of the college had vibrated

action of President Harris in securing the establishment of a Department of Military Science and Art by the United States Government, and the appointment of Captain Beazley as Professor and Commandant. This action of the Trustees meant the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R. O. T. C.).

The war was now over, having closed months before. During the war the United States Army was increased finally to millions. There became a general scarcity of officers. To meet such conditions in the future, Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R. O. T. C.) were being established at many of the colleges.

There were to be no restrictions placed upon the members of the R. O. T. C. in regard to quarters, nor upon the usual student privilege of leaving the campus. No physical examination of students taking up the course was required and every one above the age of sixteen eligible. A unit of this kind could not be established unless at least one hundred eligible students should volunteer to join. At the completion of the course, graduates in it were to be commissioned and placed upon the army reserve for ten years. Bucknell proceeded to establish an R. O. T. C. unit upon such conditions.

R. O. T. C. Organized

On Saturday, April 5, 1919, the Bucknell R. O. T. C. unit had an introductory exercise on the University campus. Captain Beazley came out with a squad of forty volunteer students for the introductory play. It was quite informal. There was no speech, no flag, no bugle.

It is interesting to see that he had 125 volunteers signed up for the unit. He informed the students who had previously been members of the now disbanded S. A. T. C. that as members of the proposed R. O. T. C., if they took the proposed course, they would be entitled to receive from the War Department a credit for their S. A. T. C. work. This credit would be one full year of military training. And further he told them that military service in the R. O. T. C. would entitle them to receive full credit, hour for hour, toward college graduation.

He reported that each member of the proposed unit would be fully equipped by the War Department, that he would receive hat, shirt, coat, trousers, leggings, and shoes. The introductory exercises of the company ended with a few military evolutions.

The unit met afterwards, from time to time, on the campus for military drill and in the classroom for unit lectures. On one of these occasions it was informed that subsistence for any corps in the Military Department would be \$125.00 per man. They were told, too, that regular and more intensive work and drill would begin just after the opening in the fall term of the college year of 1919-1920.

R. O. T. C. Organized

"The Board hereby endorses the

Everything To Eat

at

Wagner's Quality Stores

228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

C. DREIBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

1863 1932

The National National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR

BOOKS and STATIONERY

Office and School Supplies

Drafting Material - Circulating Library

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

HERMAN & LEISER

New Dresses

at \$2.95 each

Snappy new styles of

Prints, Flat Crepes, and Rough Crepes

in new

Spring Colors and

Combinations

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and

Swim \$1.50—available to

both women and men

(suits free).

Club features (free to guests):

Swimming pool; gymnasium; game

room for bridge and backgammon; roof

garden and solarium; library and

lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and

caterers. Reasonable prices.

Justifiable Pride

It is more satisfying to live

in a high-class hotel than

in a room in a private

home; living at the Shel-

ton will give you a back-

ground and assist in secur-

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

MITTMEN DEFEAT W. AND J. BOXERS 5-2 IN SLUGFEST

Fithian, Kiehl, Wilkinson, and Kubacki Win Boutis By Wide Margins

VICTORY RAISES BISON CONFERENCE STANDING

Victory Over Carnegie Tech May Put Bucknell Within Reach of Conference Championship

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Striking their best pace of the year, the Bucknell boxing team out-fought a valiant Washington and Jefferson outfit in Tustin's Gymnasium last Saturday night, 5 to 2. One Bucknell loss was a forfeit, and the Precios yielded to the Bisons in one round.

A near-capacity audience witnessed the fight, all of which were entertaining, although in one the action was very slow because of an evident unwillingness of a Precios fighter to mix it up. All of the decisions were met with the crowd's approval.

The victory, surprising as it may be because it was made over the weakest team in the Conference, boosts Bucknell from a nearly-last position to the cluster of teams around first place. A win over Carnegie Tech would place the Bisons in striking distance of the championship, provided the Mountaineers met with excellent competition.

Harry Fithian reappeared in the Bucknell line-up after an absence of three weeks, caused by a laceration of the left ear received in the West Virginia fight, and celebrated the happy reunion with a well-deserved victory over Kennedy in the 115-pound class. Another Bison whom great interest was centered was Stanley Biemus, 155-pounder, who made a great attempt to come back after two years' absence from the square circle. His opponent, Luppino, had a dominating right which carried him to the decision, the only actual loss of the evening for Reno's pupils.

Fithian Fools Kennedy

The fights got under way at 8:30 p. m. after 15 minutes delay, when Fithian and Kennedy entered the ring following the preliminary announcements. The first round was only a harbinger of the luscious scenes to follow. Kennedy, while rather quiet on his feet, lacked skill as a boxer, content in fighting his long, dangling arms to the swing of a wind-mill. The little Fithian dodged haymaker after haymaker, anyone of which would have done untold damage. Fithian followed the wild thrusts with painful body blows and deft jabs to the chin.

It was apparent in the second round that Kennedy was neither a slugging nor a boxer, and Fithian made quick business of completely outpointing him and carrying the round by a wide margin. He coasted to a victory in the third chapter, the third Kennedy still flinching his arms about the place with great ado about nothing. His swinging limbs only served to fan the lightly-breathing Fithian.

Kiehl Takes Easy One

In the 125-pound class Joey Kiehl swapped blows with a Washington opponent named McCarrell. Kiehl, in his own true fashion, went through the fight with all the speed of a wildcat. In the second round he had McCarrell groggy, and throughout the third round the fans began yelling for the board in McCarrell's clothes which kept him from keeling over. It was Kiehl's fight by the widest margin. His dynamiting right dropped McCarrell in the second round, but the Precios was game and quickly arose for more of the same thing.

The 135-pound contest was forfeited to Bucknell, and Larry Berley received a week's vacation. Incidentally, Berley served as second in the Bucknell corner during the fights, and did a right smart job of it, too. Captain Tom Wilkinson, Bucknell 145-pounder, was the hero of the evening when he carried Malcom, Precios fighter, through the third round, after the Bison team had piled up a

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 21.

BISON BOXING CAPTAIN



RED WILKINSON-BUCKNELL

FROSH SUBDUED BY MIFFLINBURG

Yearlings Fail to Overcome Early Lead and Drop Contest, 31 to 30

LYTLE IS HIGH SCORER

A Frosh court team that was more interested in their "Western Trip" than in playing basketball, received a severe jolt on Thursday evening when they were handed a 31 to 30 defeat by the Mifflinburg Big Five in a game played on the latter's court.

During the first half the Mussers spent much of their time joshing and kidding about the seven-mile trip to Mifflinburg, and they awoke to find themselves on the short end of a 21 to 12 count.

After a rather severe talking between the halves, the run of 36 played much better basketball during the second half and managed to outscore their rivals 18 to 10. However, the little Fithian dodged haymaker after haymaker, anyone of which would have done untold damage. Fithian followed the wild thrusts with painful body blows and deft jabs to the chin.

It was apparent in the second round that Kennedy was neither a slugging nor a boxer, and Fithian made quick business of completely outpointing him and carrying the round by a wide margin. He coasted to a victory in the third chapter, the third Kennedy still flinching his arms about the place with great ado about nothing. His swinging limbs only served to fan the lightly-breathing Fithian.

CARNEGIE TECH NEXT BISON BOXING MEET

Because of cancellation of the match scheduled with the University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell's boxers will be idle until March 11, when they meet the Carnegie Tech fighters in the Straky City. That will be the final meet of the season, to be followed by the Intercollegiate at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., on March 17 and 18.

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CADETS SWAMP BISON COURTMEN; STROUDSBURG GAINS THRILLING WIN TUESDAY AS HERD'S RALLY FAILS

Plantmen Rout by Army To Tune of 57 to 14; Is Fifth Defeat

BUCKNELL IS LIMITED TO TWO FIELD GOALS

Held scoreless from the field during the first half, Bucknell's varsity dribblers received the soundest trouncing of the year on Saturday afternoon when a great Army Five routed them by a 57 to 14 score in a game played before a crowd of 3,000 people on the West Point floor. Neely and Epler led the winner's attack with 16 and 18 points, respectively. Gilleland, with four points, was the home's ace.

Starting with a rush in the first half, the future generals scored 35 points while the Bisons were garnering a pitiful four via the foul line. Neely and Epler were sinking their shots with unerring regularity in the first period, and the defense of the Plantmen crumbled before the onslaught.

Three Army football stars entered the contest during the second half, and they, following in the footsteps of their predecessors, outscored the locals 22 to 10. Herb Jablonsky, captain-elect of the West Point gridders, and Stanook were the pickin artists who displayed their wares on the wooden way.

McGoldrick, Gilleland, and James were the members of the Herd who were fortunate enough to score field baskets against the Pointers. "Red" Mackenzie, who gave such a splendid exhibition of hopping in the Susquehanna game on Monday evening was held scoreless during his stay in the game.

Coach Plant used every available man in an effort to offer more resistance to the high-powered Army outfit. Thompson, Giernack, Lichter, Eastburn, McGoldrick, and Williams, singled into the game at various times but it was all to no avail.

The summaries of the world affair are as follows:

Bucknell	G.	F.	Tot.
Mackenzie, f.	0	0	0
Williams, f.	0	2	2
McGoldrick, f.	1	3	3
Smith, f.	0	0	0
James, f.	1	0	2
Giernack, c.	0	0	0
Reinischak, g.	0	2	2
Eastburn, g.	0	1	1
Gilleland, g.	1	2	4
Lichter, g.	0	0	0
Thompson, f.	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	14

Army

Army	G.	F.	Tot.
Neely, f.	8	16	24
Kenrick, f.	4	8	12
Moorman, f.	1	0	2
Epler, c.	5	3	13
Stanook, c.	1	3	4
Goeh, g.	2	0	4
Herb, g.	2	0	4
Hillis, g.	2	0	4
Meier, g.	1	2	3
Jablonsky, g.	0	1	1
Totals	26	5	37

Brough's Displaying Intramural Trophies

Trophies, symbolical of championships in the various branches of the intramural program, are on display in the show windows of "Red" Brough, local merchant.

All the cups are alike except that the all-year championship trophy presented by Dr. Pangburn. This cup will be awarded to the winner in the year-around tourney now in progress. The winners of three of the cups have been decided. Alpha Chi Mu was victorious in the cross-country run. Sigma Chi won the championship in soccer while Kappa Sigma's great court team captured the basketball trophy.

Medals to be awarded the winners in the individual competition, tennis, handball, and boxing are also on display at Brough's store.

Univ. Golf Course Being Conditioned

The University golf course is to undergo its annual spring conditioning very soon, it has been announced by the greenskeeper. The present condition of the course is impossible for play because of the constant freezing and thawing of the ground. The increasing warm weather, however, has done much to dry the mud, and the grass along the fairways has already taken on a green appearance. Many students have been using the course despite the ground conditions and by so doing have made deep holes in many parts. To smooth these shoe impressions, much time and work will be required from the course caretaker. It has been asked by the club that all students wait for the course to be made ready for play before using it.

Intramural Valley Ball Schedule

March 1
D. K. P. vs. B. K.
P. K. P. vs. P. K.
A. P. D. vs. K. S.
March 3
T. U. O. vs. K. S.
K. D. R. vs. P. K.
P. G. D. vs. Faculty
March 6
A. X. M. vs. N. E.
S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.
D. K. P. vs. S. C.
T. U. O. vs. P. G. D.

PLANTMEN OUTSCORE RIVALS IN SECOND HALF

Showing complete mastery in all branches of the sport, East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College basketball quintet, leading contenders for eastern intercollegiate honors, hung up their fifteenth victory of the season on Tuesday evening when they defeated Coach Plant's dribblers by a 62 to 45 score in a thrilling contest played before a wildly cheering crowd on the Tustin gym court.

Led by Marshall Evans, the greatest floor manto play on the local court this year and sporting four court running mates for Evans in the persons of Captain Payne, Brown, Joe Mankelunio, and Maculioch, all of whom accounted for a portion of the Stroudsburg total, the Crapser-coached aggregation gave a scintillating exhibition of expert basketball.

Evans led the scorers with 17 points, closely followed by Payne with 16 and Brown with 14. "Red" Mackenzie again led the Bisons scorers with five field goals for a ten point total. Smith followed with nine points, while James accounted for eight and Eastburn made seven.

The visitors started off with a rush, and gave a dazzling performance in chalking up a 35 to 13 lead at half-time. All the visitors scored was done from under the basket. Fast cutting and accurate passing caught the Bisons flat-footed.

The visitors were content to coast along on their big lead during the second half, and a flurry of sensational shots from the charmed hands of Mackenzie, Smith, and Eastburn had the crowd roaring with excitement. The Plantmen outscored the visitors, 32 to 27, in a furious second half rally.

Walt Gilleland, Bison guard, was forced to leave the game early in the second half as a result of a cut on the eye.

The visitors were the best aggregation of homeplayers to appear on the Tustin gym court in a number of years. They acted the part of true sportsmen at all stages of the contest, and received a tremendous hand from the crowd as they trotted off the court.

ROGERS TO CONTINUE AS DELAWARE COACH

"Wally" Diehl's hopes of securing the coaching assignment at Delaware University were rudely shattered on Friday afternoon of last week when a bulletin from the trustees of the aforementioned university announced that Charlie Rogers, former University of Pennsylvania star, would continue to coach at this school.

DON'T MISS DOLLAR DAY AT THE PURITY

Reduced prices on everything.

QUINTET PREPARES FOR LAST THREE GAMES OF SEASON

To Meet Juniata, Villanova, And Lebanon Valley in Six-day Period

SEASON IS SHORTEST IN BUCKNELL HISTORY

Wins Will Partly Compensate For Poor Start in Season; Two Home Games Listed

Three basketball games within a six-day period will bring to a conclusion the shortest basketball season in Bucknell history. Juniata, Villanova, and Lebanon Valley will furnish the opposition for the Plantmen in the last three contests, the first mentioned opponent being played at Huntington on Friday evening, while Villanova will appear here on Saturday and Lebanon Valley will officially close the season here on Wednesday evening. The games at home will be played in Tustin gym starting at 8:15 p. m.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Juniata boys but in past years they have always given the Bisons a hard tussle. Last year the Herd turned in a 41 to 34 victory in a contest played on the Lewisburg High School court.

The locals have been having a difficult time getting underway on foreign courts this year due to the limited practice facilities afforded in the historic Tustin gym. Captain Smith's men are eager to score a win over the Huntington, Pennsylvania collegians, and will put forth every effort to chalk up another win.

With memories of a 28 to 27 setback, handed to them by their own court last year by a group of Bisons vs. Meyers, and Harris vs. Flakette, outlined vividly in their minds, a group of clever basketballs representing Villanova college will invade the portals of Tustin to play, and also receive their own games. The number of eligible players is reduced 50 percent each week in this elimination type tournament. No players are awarded for this competition. Individual winners will receive medals, emblematic of their position at the finish.

Pop Travers, brilliant Blue and White forward, will be the man the Bisons will have to stop if they intend to score a win over the Philadelphia. This individual is the leading scorer on the visiting aggregation, and only recently in the Charity basketball carnival at Madison Square garden, he was acclaimed as the best player in the tourney by the 20,000 people viewing the games.

Alongside of Travers, the invaders have a great running mate in the person of Lynch, shifty and accurate shooting forward. Lynch, it will be remembered, proved a thorn in the Bison's side in the last meeting of the two teams.

At the center post, the Wildcats will start the rangy Torpey. At the defensive posts, the Blue and White will lineup with Shevlin at right guard and Weston at left.

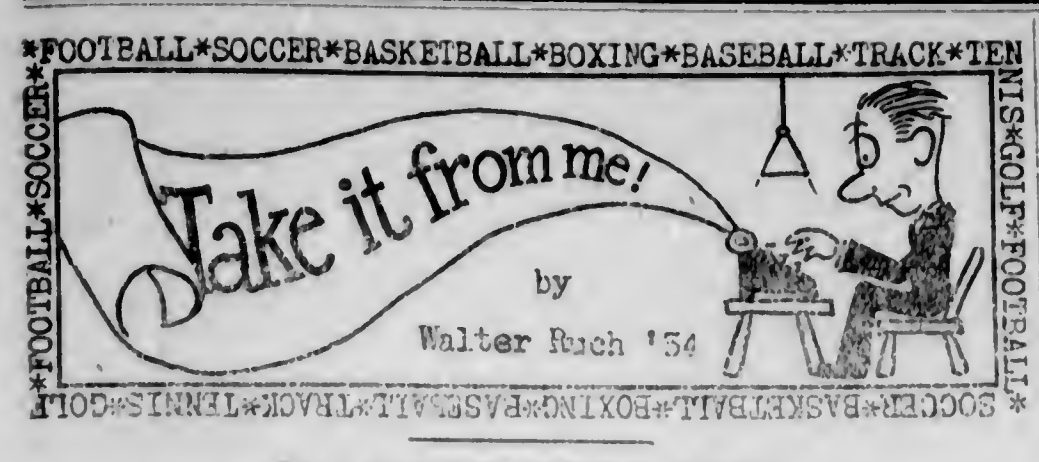
ON LEWISBURG'S DOLLAR DAYS, MAR. 3-4

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



REAL SPORTSMANSHIP IN BOXING

"Red" Wilkinson, captain of the varsity boxing team, displayed genuine and admirable qualities of true sportsmanship last Saturday evening in his bout in the match with Washington and Jefferson College. When he "carried" his opponent along through the third round, instead of knocking him out, Wilkinson was more than a fight victory; he won over the admiration of the entire house.

Wilkinson already had the match "swiped up." Battling with a keen eye and a quick, sharp stab in the first two rounds, he had his opponent worn out by the time the last round began. With hundreds of opportunities to put over the finishing blow, the gallant Bison was content to accept a decision as victory, and literally carried his "enemy" to the finish. This is the sort of thing we like to see, and rarely have that privilege. We who constitute the audience cannot fully appreciate just what things a man must do to go what Wilkinson did. In the first place, he must displace his egotism with the shortest possible method, substituting in its place a feeling akin to pity. In other words, he must do his counting to ten while in the ring, and if you think that isn't a job, just try it sometime.

WITH REGARD TO THE SPORTS PAGE

Within the past week several students have brought to your columnist's attention several write-ups which have recently appeared in The Bucknellian, and in which the writers allege that a note of partiality for the opponents may be seen. Although we failed to note any such unfair attitude, we would like to dwell upon the point.

It should be remembered by the readers of this paper that the news accounts contained therein are not to contain anything of editorial nature, except when under a by-line, or on the editorial page. This naturally keeps the reporter from expressing anything save the actual account of what happened. It is a fact that the two articles to which objections were made on the above grounds were written by the same person, and in the case of the editorial page, the reporter naturally stated that the opposing teams appeared in better shape than did the Bisons. All of which is true, as indicated by the score.

While The Bucknellian is not expected to please everyone, and such comments as the above are pleasantly few in number, the writer wishes to point out these things in explanation. Indeed, the paper which flattered only the home team would, in due time, become very tiresome, and there is nothing to object to and undeserved as superfluous compliments. The persons who object on this score may rest assured that when bouquets are to be thrown, this paper will throw them.

ARMY'S BIG GUNS

Army, on last Saturday, had twelve different teams representing it in home contests with other schools. It is of passing interest to note that Bucknell was one of them. The size of the score it would be pleasant to be "one of many." (Name of Army's opponents were beaten).

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MITTMEN DEFEAT W. AND J. BOXERS (Continued from Page 6.)

staggering point victory in the first two rounds. The opening round was fast and vicious, but Wilkinson's defense was air-tight and his left was never more potent. Malcom went on the defensive in the second and third rounds, and in the last two-minute session Wilkinson carried him most of the time. The crowd roared out its approval of "Red's" gentlemanly tactics.

Biemus Falls in "Comeback"

Biemus made his attempt at a comeback in the 155-pound class for Bucknell. Luppino, Precios representative in this weight, was out-boxed in the first round, spending his time trying to solve Biemus' clever defense. In the last two events Luppino had a clear edge, although Biemus was game to the end, and the close of the third round found them swapping blows in the middle of the ring.

Johnny Kubacki took his fourth consecutive victory when he punnished an unwilling but named Dallis in the 165-pound class. Kubacki forced the fight throughout, Dallis content to counter Kubacki's blows. Fighting at a disadvantage in reach and height, Kubacki soon overcame them and earned a real victory. The fight was also because Dallis refused to mix it up.

Bob Fethick fought an exhibition fight with Captain Demedowitz, W. and J. 175-pounder. "Demmy" is remembered in these parts for what he did in football, and clearly showed that he has lost none of his cunning as a fighter. Fethick, momentarily out, was outpointed, and while willing to swap punches, was unable to solve Demedowitz's defense. The decision for Demedowitz was met with loud approval. Fethick continues to show great promise, however, and as a freshman he appears to be the outstanding prospect for next year's outfit.

Summary of R. U. W. & J. Match

115-pounds:	Fithian (B) decision over Kennedy (WJ).
125-pounds:	Kiehl (B) decision over McCarrell (WJ).

34 Pitt Athletes Declared Ineligible

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—The eligibility committee of the University of Pittsburgh yesterday announced that 19 upperclassmen and 15 freshmen athletes of the institution had been declared ineligible to compete in intercollegiate competition during the current semester. The names of the individuals were withheld.

In addition to the suspension directed upon these men, four freshmen football men and one varsity performer, a halfback, have been dropped from the rolls of the school. The suspensions were made in the following sports: basketball, five varsity and four freshmen players; boxing, four varsity and three freshmen; and one freshman member; track, four varsity and two freshmen athletes; rifle, one man.

DUQUESNE BOXER OUT WITH SPRAINED ANKLE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23.—A severe sprain of the right ankle kept Jack Chappella, Duquesne University 175-pounder, idle against West Virginia University's Morgantown tonight. It is doubtful if he will be able to participate in the Intercollegiate Conference to be held in Morgantown on March 18 and 19.

Bob Fethick fought an exhibition fight with Captain Demedowitz, W. and J. 175-pounder. "Demmy" is remembered in these parts for what he did in football, and clearly showed that he has lost none of his cunning as a fighter. Fethick, momentarily out, was outpointed, and while willing to swap punches, was unable to solve Demedowitz's defense. The decision for Demedowitz was met with loud approval. Fethick continues to show great promise, however, and as a freshman he appears to be the outstanding prospect for next year's outfit.

Summary of R. U. W. & J. Match

115-pounds:	Fithian (B) decision over Kennedy (WJ).
125-pounds:	Kiehl (B) decision over McCarrell (WJ).

135-pounds: Bucknell by forfeit.

145-pounds: Wilkinson (B) decision over Malcom (WJ).

155-pounds: Luppino (WJ) decision over Biemus (B).

165-pounds: Kubacki (B) decision over Dallis (WJ).

175-pounds: Demedowitz (WJ) decision over Fethick (B).

"Bucknell" forfeited; fight was exhibition.

Score: Bucknell 5; Washington and Jefferson 2.

PRINCETON HEARS NORMAN THOMAS

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 23.—Speaking here today before a large congregation in the Princeton University Chapel, Norman Thomas, Bucknell, ex-'05, and Nassau graduate, advocated a three-point code to relieve the world from the depression. There were more than 2,000 students and townsfolk in the audience who heard the prominent Socialist.

To relieve the world, Thomas advanced these three points: Internationalism, or "the consideration of men rather than nations as units of a worldwide family"; the removal of racial arrogance and a more universal cooperation.

"Our supreme failure in bringing the world to its present spectacle of abject destitution in the presence of an abundance of food is not a failure to understand, but rather an ethical or moral failure," Thomas asserted. Continuing, he said: "The proof of the senselessness of the capitalist and materialistic system lies in the very failure of any code of conduct it has set up which can lead to the insult, Krugger and recent similar scandals."

"The present drift is very clearly a drift toward catastrophe. The only way to save the world in the old is by venturing toward the new and declaring a holy and necessary war upon poverty, which can easily be won if we put the energy into it which has gone into past wars."

Correction In Report Of Kappa Sig Election

Due to a typographical error in last week's Bucknellian, the following announcement, which was incorrectly given, and is herewith printed in its complete form.

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at a meeting held early in the second semester elected and installed the following officers, who will fill their positions until next January.

The officers now painted a light green color, the true generally recognized as ideal for use in newspaper offices because of its ease upon the eyes. New furniture is expected to be installed this week, completing the list of long-needed improvements.

FRANK A. DOUGHERTY and William J. Sullivan, both of '35, will serve as guards.

DELICIOUS TOASTED SANDWICHES Coffee, Tea, and Hot Chocolate BECHTEL BROS. 329 MARKET STREET

'ACRES OF DIAMONDS' OR 'What Every Business Man Should Know' CHAPTER TWO

To the wise merchant, Bucknell University, by virtue of its 1200 student and faculty population, represents concentrated mass of potential buyers once each week during the school year.

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'BUCKNELLIAN' NEWS EDITOR RECALLS SHORT-LIVED CAMPAIGN FOR ERECTING A CHRISTY MATHEWSON MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

In the entire history of Bucknell University there can be found no tale so wonderful as the short life of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation, Incorporated. And it would be equally difficult to find any phase of this University which has been so quickly forgotten—it is only six years since it flourished—chiefly because the whole affair leaves rather a bad taste in one's mouth. It is the purpose of this article briefly to trace the life of that strange organization, and to do that, we must go back to the death of Christopher Mathewson, Bucknell's most notable student.

The "Big Six" died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on October 7, 1925. His death, at any time, would have been great news throughout the country, and everywhere in the world where baseball is played; coming as it did, during the World Series, the importance of the affair was accentuated, and a flood of news stories throughout the length and breadth of the land told of the passing of the famous pitcher. From Pittsburgh, scene of the National League games of the World Series that year, came story after story, from the pens of the greatest sportswriters in America, telling of what success Mathewson had attained, and outlining his great career.

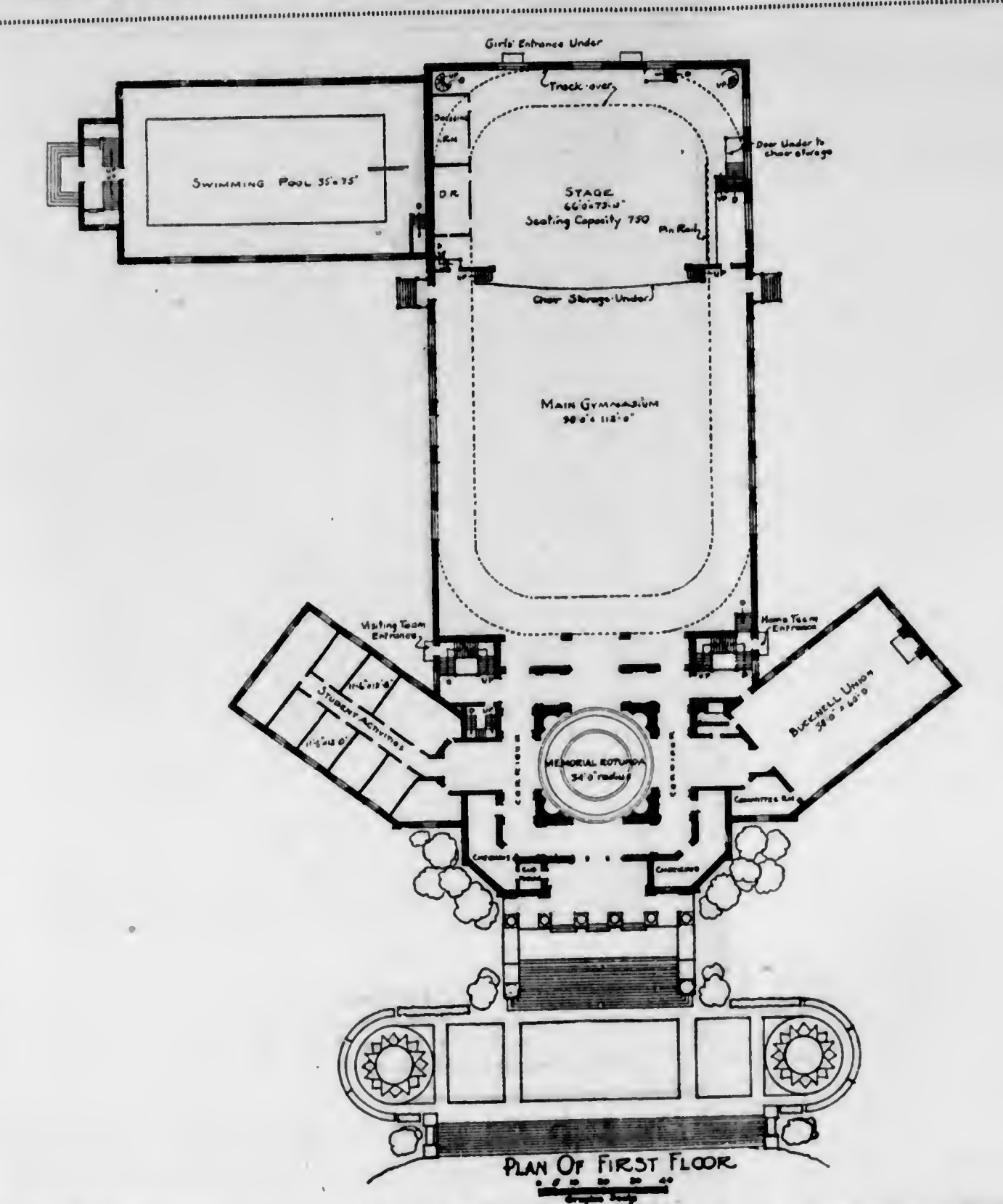
W. O. McGowan, sports editor of The New York Herald Tribune; Grantland Rice, foremost sportswriter of the country; Richards Vidmer, sports writer for The New York Times; and hundreds of other equally well-known newspapermen sounded typewriters that night with only one thought, one name, in mind. The reason for recalling all of this material is to a small extent to retrace the campaign which was placed upon the passing of this noteworthy and illustrious athlete. It is to point again to the feeling of awe and reverence which swept the country from coast to coast. Mathewson was no ordinary person; his name had become a household name in the halls of finest sportsmanship; in short, he was the greatest baseball pitcher ever to don a uniform.

For such a person, it is altogether fitting and proper that some memorial be erected to perpetuate the memory of him. The idea spread like wildfire throughout the country. Hundreds of letters poured into the office of John A. Heydler, president of the National League, urging that he assume leadership in advancing the plan, as first advocated by "Eddie Charlie" Moran, former Bucknell coach and at present a National League umpire.

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly, in its issue of January, 1926, made mention of the possibility of the memorial, and suggested Bucknell as the best location. The plan gained general support, and two months later the same magazine told of the decision of the American League teams to play several exhibition games, the proceeds from which would go toward the building of a "Christopher Mathewson Memorial at Bucknell University." It looked for a similar action from the National League.

All of this, it should be understood, was accomplished without direction from any particular source. About the same time, however, the sanatorium at Saranac Lake, where "Matty" died, began formulating plans for a drive to secure funds with which to pay for the erection of a field house to his memory. It was shortly after this that active plans were made to locate a memorial at Bucknell.

GYMNASIUM PLAN THAT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR

arise from two drives for the same commemorative purpose at the same time it was decided that an incorporation would be made for the direction of both the raising of funds for the erection of the Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium on North Field. The plans, drawn by Lockwood and Greene, Inc. of Boston, called for the construction of a memorial rotunda as the central feature, and two wings and a body building to complete the structure. The estimated cost was \$200,000, with an endowment or maintenance fund of \$200,000. Provision for over-subscription was made in that all amounts in excess of the above would be turned into a scholarship fund for sons of baseball players. The proposed Field House at Saranac Lake was to cost \$100,000. This fund was sponsored by the American Legion and other military organizations.

The names of the directors of the Bucknell project included Mrs. Christopher Mathewson, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. James S. Swartz, Dr. Chas. P. Vaughn, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hon. J. Warren Davis, '24; Hon. J. Warren Davis, '26; Mr. W. C. Walls, '23; Mr. Rush H. Kress, '20; Mr. Frank W. Stanton, '22; Mr. Cheighton

fund. "Babe" Ruth's autograph then were real values, and the great slugs autographed a gross of baseballs which were auctioned off at the principal cities of the country. Some of them brought as much as \$150, and none were sold for less than \$10. From Alaska to Florida, clippings in the public office in West College show, the plan met with instant success and whole-hearted approval in the newspapers. Nick Altrock, world-famous comedian of the Washington Senators, fell in with the plan and urged public support. "That the ball over the plate" was adopted as the slogan.

With the plans which were adopted by the Foundation, and two of which are shown in illustration of this article, the thing began working. The Strine Service Company was hired to direct the fund-raising, and on June 24, at 7 p. m., in room 1404, 270 Madison Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County, and State of New York, the board of directors gathered for the first time. This address was made the location of the National Committee Office.

This National Committee was a tremendous thing, and by its size it adds to the wonder that the plan was a failure. Chairman of the Committee was James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, and at present United States Senator from Pennsylvania; treasurer was Charles H. Sablin, chairman of the board in the great Guaranty Trust Company of New York; John Warren Davis, judge in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was vice-chairman, and others in that capacity were Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston National League Baseball club, Emory W. Hunt, then President

of Bucknell, Rush H. Kress, president of the S. H. Kress and Company, and John K. Tener, former president of the National League.

Now look over this list of national committeemen, all of them nationally known for their accomplishments: Ralph A. Amerman, Pres. Kiwanis International; Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. Navy; William F. Baker, president, Philadelphia National League Baseball Club; Sam Broadon, president, St. Louis National League Baseball Club; General Preston A. Brown, United States Army; D. Q. Brown, vice-president, Tidewater Oil Company; Hon. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York; Barney Dreyfuss, president, Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club; Ralph M. Eastman, president, Eastman Kodak Company; J. H. Far-

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LARGE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS CONCERT

Organ Recital By Melvin LeMon Features Works of J. S. Bach And Predecessors

GLEE CLUB ASSISTS

Appearing before an appreciative audience numbering more than 200, the concert presented by Melvin LeMon, instructor of organ, and assisted by the Men's Glee Club, won great applause Monday night in the Baptist Church. Opening his program with Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air," Mr. LeMon next rendered two selections, featuring the composer Bach's predecessors of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Prof. LeMon then led the Glee Club through two interesting numbers featuring the selection "Song of Fellowship."

Following the Glee Club introduction, the organ program continued with a series of numbers by Bach, the great master musician. These selections portrayed Bach in many of his happier moods and were followed by Chopin Preludes depicting musical art of the Reformation.

The Glee Club continued with "Song of Courage" and a comical presentation of Forsythe's "Ole King Cole," as dramatic outbursts were mingled with melody.

This was Prof. LeMon's second concert in Lewisburg this year and it is expected that more of his appearances will be slated for the future.

The personnel of the Men's Glee Club, as it appeared Monday evening, follows:

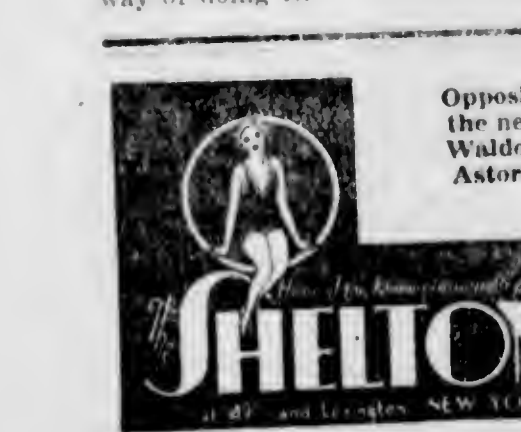
First Tenors
J. M. Wardrop, '34; A. L. Kniss, '34; F. P. Baker, '36; K. F. Herrold, '35; A. D. Spicer, '36; C. A. Peters, '35; and Robert Hausel, '35.

Second Tenors
Theodore Capik, '34; H. W. Youngken, '35; C. S. Gwynne, '36; S. B. Thompson, '34; W. F. Mott, '34; P. C. Confer, '34; H. G. Coleman, '36; F. C. Erdman, '36; and W. D. Hatfield, '36.

Bass Tenors
J. C. Decker, '36; Theodore Gerehara, '35; R. B. Cohen, '34; R. W. Gilbert, '36; R. F. Seidell, Sp., L. W. Osborn, '35; E. M. Cook, '34; J. H. Ritter, '36; H. W. Blevins, '36; F. G. Scott, '34; and F. M. Moore, '36.

Basses
A. H. Winey, '36; W. Halbauer, '34; H. F. Wightman, '35; F. W. Bagan, '34; F. R. Ammon, '36; V. B. Weyland, '34; C. Croyle, '34; R. A. Carnow, '34; L. V. Kachel, '35; R. M. Rodgers, '34; and A. B. Scheer, '36.

The Dean of the University of Washington says that one of the reasons that is often given by men for having flunked a course is that they were in love. Some time ago, a student suffered from this strange malady, but applied for re-admission later. He answered the question in the petition, "Was the cause of failure been removed?" by saying, "Yes, I married the girl." Which is one way of doing it.



A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Women Debaters Open Season Mar. 15

The first debate of the season for women debaters will be held on Wednesday, March 15, when the fair Bucknellians will meet a team from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. The topic for debate will be "Resolved, that the inter-collegiate war debts and reparations should be cancelled." In their engagement with the visiting team the local women will uphold the negative side of the question. The team to oppose the southerners has not been announced.

Meanwhile Coach Arthur L. Brandon has eliminated many of the women competitors and is working with a squad composed of the following six women: Guineath Johnston, '33, Marie Groff, '33, Ellen Wolfe, '31, Ruth Rohr, '34, Elsa Patton, '35, and Louise Kopp, '36. These women have been participating in trial debates and will be kept on the squad as long as they show an interest in the work. Further plans will be announced on completion of the women's schedule.

The list of books and authors follows:

Louis Bromfield, "Modern Hero"; Pearl S. Buck, "Sons"; Winston Churchill, "Amid These Storms"; Anatole France, "Revolt of the Angels"; John Galsworthy, "Flowering Wilderness"; Ellen Glasgow, "Shattered Life"; Joseph Hergesheimer, "Limestone Tree"; and "The Winter of Joseph Haydn"; "Against the Grain"; Sheila Kaye-Smith, "Summer Holiday"; Ernest Ludwig, "Talks with Musolini"; O'Brien, (Editor), "Best Short Stories for 1932"; Julia Peterkin, "Bright Skin"; J. B. Priestley, "Faraway"; J. B. Priestley and G. Bulet, "I'll Tell You Everything"; Sax Rohmer, "Mask of Fu Manchu"; O. E. Rolvaag, "Boat of Longing";

Rutgers will hold ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Ninety students from Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women will participate in a world model economic conference, organized by the economics and political science departments of the university, here on March 23 and 24. It was announced today by Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department.

Fifteen nations will be represented by student committees in two plenary sessions and in the committee conferences on intergovernmental debts, tariffs, and controlled currency.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW FICTION BOOKS

Twenty-two Works of Modern Writers Purchased Through 1934 Class Fund

"BEST-SELLERS" LISTED

The Carnegie Library last week received the purchase of popular fiction, the purchase of which has been made possible through the earnings of the \$1000 fund established by the class of 1934. Included in the latest shipment are 22 books written by modern writers.

Among the books are many of the current and past "best-sellers." Anticipating a great demand for the books, Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, has restricted the loaning period to any individual to one week, not renewable. This is a temporary provision, and will be removed as quickly as the first rush for the books has declined.

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Speaking Contest Dates Selected

Tentative date selections for the year's student speaking contests have been made by Professor J. P. Whyte, professor of oral English, who announced yesterday that the competition will begin shortly after the Easter recess. Three contests are held, one in each of the three lower classes.

The freshmen declamation contest, an annual feature of the yearlings, to be held in Freshmen assembly, holds two prizes, one to the leading speaker, and one to the leading poet. Last year the men's prize was won by George L. McGaughey, while the women's prize was awarded to Marion Root.

In the sophomore class a public speaking contest is held each year. Last year the contest was broadcast over WJBU from Bucknell Hall. Two prizes are awarded in this contest, one to the leading speaker, and one to the leading poet. Last year the men's prize was won by George L. McGaughey, while the women's prize was awarded to Marion Root.

The committee heads for the tea are: Mildred Davis, '34, chairman of the invitation committee, Dorthea Milliken, '34, chairman of the refreshment committee, Jane Foster, '34, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Ruth Beers, '34, chairman of the decoration committee.

COED RECEPTION SET FOR MAR. 26

College Girls to Hold Progressive Tea For Faculty Members Sunday Afternoon

Contrary to tradition, the annual evening event of the College Girls Reception will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 26, in Hunt Hall. Heretofore this event has been a formal evening affair, but this year the event will be a progressive tea lasting from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock. The faculty members will be invited in three groups so that they will be able to meet the girls. The sophomores will serve.

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HUNTER PROFESSORS FROWN ON BRIDGE

Twenty Hunter College professors, out of a group of thirty questioned concerning their recreational and athletic tastes last week, declared they did not care for bridge. Of these, 15 said they "would not play it at all" and five others remarked, "only under compulsion."

One professor added: "I have no time for avocations of any kind." The favorite sports of the professors were: George Arliss, Walter Handpan and Leslie Howard, and the late Mrs. Minnie Madern Fiske and Eva Le Gallienne.

The best American novelists, the faculty members agreed, include Willa Cather, Theodore Dreiser, James Milliken, '34, chairman of the invitation committee, Dorthea Milliken, '34, chairman of the refreshment committee, Jane Foster, '34, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Ruth Beers, '34, chairman of the decoration committee.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1892
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

AT LAST, A SPARK

With Phi Sigma Alpha's expose of student activities and government, as well as Dean Miller's investigation into these same things, Bucknellian may feel hopeful of a betterment of this dismal mess we now call student activities and administration.

The evils of the present system are only too apparent. Honorary fraternities have sunk, for the most part, into oblivion, as was pointed out in these columns last week. Student government has become so involved that even our President does not have a clear idea of its scope and content. Nobody seems to know of an existing set of rules. The duties of the men's and women's groups overlap, and out of this muddle come situations which conflict with either the Dean of the College or the Dean of Women.

Many administrative heads, at present supervising various campus activities, are to a great extent ignorant of the history, aims, or functions of these groups. Yet they are called upon to exercise authority over something with which they are not familiar.

Campus politics, financial management of student groups, (especially in the publication of our year book), and women's government (particularly as regards smoking) are all ripe to be investigated. Hardly a week goes by without one of these topics being brought up by students as a main source of discussion and criticism.

Surely students should have some say as to the division of their own money on the activities budget, but no provision at present is made for this. Students continually express the opinion that just about half of the entire budget fee is taken up by athletics (mainly by football) and that something should be done about it, but what chance do they have to change the allotment?

And so the list goes. That the flaws exist is admitted. Let us hope that the spark has been set, and that the fire of revision and reconstruction has been kindled. Dean Miller's initiative, in his new capacity as Dean of Students, promises results. His questionnaires, sent to each student group leader, will bring to him valuable data upon which to work.

Out of Dean Miller's work and Phi Sigma Alpha's survey, we may hope for the emergence of a unified and systematized code of student government and regulation of activities, with specifically defined duties for student persons, as well as provision for definite assertion on matters vital to their welfare.

The Bucknellian will cooperate with Dean Miller to the fullest extent in bringing about this reform. A bill of a proposed constitution for student government was presented in this paper last year. It is hoped that this may be of some aid in the organization of a system out of chaos. Regardless, students are awaiting the Renaissance. The spark has been set, pile on the tinder.

INSURANCE

The question of insurance settlement on fire-wrecked Old Main is beginning to get hackneyed and laughable. Each week brings the news to anxious student ears that nothing definite has been decided, and that hopes for a proper settlement still hang in the balance.

Almost seven months have elapsed since the disastrous fire ruined the historic building, and still no encouraging word of an insurance reckoning is forthcoming to those vitally concerned and interested in the matter, the students themselves. Bucknellians are beginning to lose hope, and to wonder what it is all about.

At first students were alive with the hope that financial matters would be terminated and that insurance companies would cover the great loss with a new structure, but now, that hope is on the wane. The ruined building stands just as the fire left it, symbolic of cold spiritless student opinion.

With whom does the fault lie, and why should the University wait for its legitimate and adequate insurance? It was held on Old Main? A word of encouragement might at least appease students' anxieties.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Outside influence and culture come to the campus again this weekend. Will students take advantage of them? That is the eternal question of Bucknell's campus. It is the old proposition of fighting for something and then not taking advantage of it once you get it. The Jitney Players, appearing tonight in "Caste," and Sherwood Eddy, internationally known lecturer, author, and Christian worker, are the feature attractions on the calendar.

Evidently Senior Council's recent passage of a resolution to encourage the traditional speaking rule on the campus passed over the heads of many snobs and student "high-bats."

The intramural association is to be congratulated upon the showing it has made thus far, in its first year of operation here. Its fraternity and general student interest are encouraging awards for the endeavor.

CALNDAR

Today
4:00 p. m.—Debate, Bucknell vs. Rutgers, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Artist Course presents "The Jitney Players in 'Caste,'" high school auditorium.

Friday
10:00 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Baptist Church.

Saturday
8:30-11:55 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta formal dance, Larson living room.
8:30-11:55 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance.

Monday
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Susquehanna Branch of American Association of University Women, Hunt Hall.

Tuesday
8:00 p. m.—Debate, Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell Hall.

Dr. F. G. Davis Listed For A.A.U.W. Meeting

Will Lecture Monday Evening at Hunt Hall on "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Education Plan"

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held Monday evening in Hunt Hall at Bucknell.

Dr. Davis is chairman of the Ethics Commission of the State Education Association and secretary-treasurer of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching and of the College Teachers of Education in Pennsylvania. He also holds other important offices in the regional education groups.

"Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Plan in Education" is the subject on which he will talk Monday evening. His address is listed for 8:30 o'clock and will be preceded by the regular study group sessions at 7:30 o'clock.

Dorothea Milliken, '34, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association at a meeting of that group held last night. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Soap Box

FIGGERS

It is time the truth were told. For a long time I have been dimly aware of it, but have kept silent. It seems now that the only course of action is to confess all—I am not a born mathematician; I have no head nor inclination for "figgers" when they branch out into logarithms and unwieldy fractions, when they leave the common ground of change, telephone numbers, or mail box combinations and become a science.

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BELL SYSTEM

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GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

BUCKNELLIANS SOCKED

AS 'CONIERNES' CLOSE

Roosevelt's action gives students

"Kick in the pants"; Consequently

Shackles Cease to Flow

LOCAL REACTIONS

OF

BANKING 'BURP'

Student voyages to Sunbury and

Milton considerably slowed up

Advance cancellation of several

house-party dates.

Red Brough, Doc Hartz, Walter

O'Brien, and Donohoe going

"nerdy" and preparing for a trip to

Danville.

Fewer dates booked for this week-

end.

Straightjackets ordered for the

controller and registrar.

Fraternity caterers laying in a

supply of beans and potatoes in

Remnants of dime and penny banks

scattered all over.

Christmas presents of gold-pieces

coming to light.

Western Union overburdened with

student telegrams to the folks back

home.

Topics of discussion at fraternity

dining tables have changed from "the

honey" to "my money."

Smiling faces noted on students

not having bank accounts, the first

time since the depression got so

hot.

STUDENT EXPENSES

The creative urge of self-ex-

pression exerted itself in a fel-

low-student this week, and he

submitted the following to Gull-

iver, with apologies to the Univer-

sity Bulletin of general informa-

tion for 1933-1934. Gulliver

suggests that "the powers that

be" take the following in jest.

You know, just the right way.

Tuition.—(Including John Plant's

compulsory gym; chapel twice a

week; classrooms above snelly bac-

teriology laboratory, etc.)—1st Sem.

\$150.00; 2nd Sem. \$150.00.

Room in East or West College.—

(trousy steam pipes; occasional janitor

service; cigarette-burned floors; intri-

cate pen-knife-carved furniture)—1st

Sem. \$40.00; 2nd Sem. \$60.00.

Student Budget.—(most of which

goes for athletics whether you like it

or not)—1st Sem. \$25.00.

Infirmary fees.—(Your one chance

for some good meals and a rest from

houseparty, junior prom, or a trip to

Sunbury or Shamokin)—1st Sem.

\$6.00; 2nd Sem. \$6.00.

(Non-official Additions).—Yearly

Dates (this depends on what frat-

ernity you join; how good looking

you are; how good your line is; and

how well you "can take it.")—\$1.00

and up.

Clothes.—(depending on how much

will-power you exert in passing by

"Red" Brough's adv. window; or

whether or not you are an engineer,

in which case all you need is a greasy

jacket and a pair of corduroys—\$1.98

and up.

Bever, "likker," and binges (varying

with distance to Milton, Shamokin,

Sunbury, etc.—Use your own judg-

ment.)

Fraternities and attendant compli-

cations—much more than the paper

can spare.

Movies.—Too much—

Stationery and Stamps.—(add

\$10.00 if you have a sweet young

thing back home)—\$4.00.

Cars.—(not including side trips to

football games, N. Y. C., Phila.,

and burlesques in the big cities)—

more than you ever have—

Books.—(not including "Sex and the

Love Life," "Why We Misbehave,"

"Free Love," etc.)—Depends on how

much Morrills and the Univ. Book

Store need.

P. S. 1.—Add several dollars more for

church collection if you stay non-

fraternity or join the Y. M. C. A.

P. S. 2.—If you are inclined to be

charitable you should add several

more dollars for donations to Y. M.

C. A., Bucknell-in-Brasil, Milk

Fund, Central Relief, Christmas

parties, etc.

P. S. 3.—Cigarettes are up to individ-

ual judgment, but if you go with a

Semite then you better double the

allotment.

Soap Box

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Tomorrow—Your Job

Students preparing to enter the occupational world may be interested in the information given below (the tables were prepared by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association). Table 1 shows the comparative percentage increases of the total population of ten years old and over, and of gainful workers ten years old and over in the United States and the state of Pennsylvania.

1930 CENSUS

Male Female

1930 1920 1930 1920

Total population 62,137,080 60,637,966 115 114 117 116

Population 10 years old and over 49,949,798 48,773,249 118 114 121 117

Gainful workers 10 years old and over 38,077,804 10,762,116 115 110 126 106

Pennsylvania 4,845,517 4,785,833 109 112 112 115

Population 10 years old and over 3,885,3

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

COURTMEN DROP TWO MORE TILTS DURING WEEKEND

Bisons Fall Before Vikings Onslaught of Juniata Friday Evening

PLANTMEN DEFEATED BY WILDCATS, 42 to 31

Valiant Efforts of Smith, James, Mackenzie, and Eastburn Fall To Break Losing Streak

By David L. Griffiths, '33

Floundering aimlessly about in the throngs of one of the most disappointing seasons in Bucknell basketball history, Coach John Plant's courageous Orange and Blue dribblers were forced to bow in defeat to the basketball representatives of Juniata and Villanova colleges during the past weekend. The Huntington College defeated the Plantmen by a 43 to 32 score on Friday evening in the Tustin gym, while the Blue and White of Villanova trounced the Bisons on the Tustin gym court on Saturday evening by a 42 to 31 count.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933

NUMBER 22

Sporting Events

GRIDMEN REPORT TO COACH SNAVELY FOR SPRING DRILL

Large Squad Holding Daily Practice Sessions on Loomis Field

MAX REED ASSISTING HEAD BISON MENTOR

Fresh Expected to Strengthen 1933 Team; Basketball Claims Several Candidates

Approximately 32 football players, candidates for positions on the 1933 Bucknell varsity, are cavorting around Loomis field under the tutelage of Coach Carl Snavely and Max Reed, in preparation for the games this fall with Lafayette, Temple, W. & J., Duquesne, Lehigh, Villanova, West Virginia, Furman, and Wayneburg.

A number of the varsity men from last year, including co-captain "Jeff" James, Joe Smith, and Walt Gililand, have not reported as yet because of their activities on the Bison basketball team.

Head coach Carl Snavely is spending most of the time on fundamentals, including signal drills, blocking, passing, and new plays. No scrimmage has been engaged in as yet and it is doubtful whether there will be any until late in the training camp.

Along with the varsity players, a group of hopefuls from the great undefeated Frosh outfit of 1932, has appeared for practice. John Sitarzky, sensational back last year's Frosh team, has not reported for practice as yet because of his work on the Musser-coached basketball team.

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FOOTBALL COACHES' ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS MINOR CHANGES

Only a few minor changes were considered by the National Football Coaches' Association, which met recently in New York City, as a result of the conferences of the American Football Coaches' Association. This latter body meets each year to discuss and study suggestions which might benefit the game.

The American Association has no legislative powers but its suggestions carry a great deal of weight with the national committee and its recommendations are usually adopted. This year their most important proposals called for the elimination of all play inside a ten-yard margin from the line of scrimmage. This ruling would call for more emphasis on offensive play as teams would have more down, running down instead of four, when close to the side-lines.

Another important phase of the conference's findings has been the complete rejection of the most radical changes suggested by prominent individuals, since the close of the 1932 season. Such proposals as the offensive team being allowed four downs, instead of four, when inside the 30-yard marker; the first-down point system, proposed by Glenn Warner; and the abolition of the point-after-touchdown with substitution of the overtime period to settle tie-games, were apparently given no consideration.

Although the committee voted strong approval to the plan whereby a team within its opponent's ten-yard line is permitted to use its full quota of downs even though time has run out, no definite action was taken on this proposal.

The rules tampering with the forward-pass did not find much support from the Association; however, the coaches suggested to the national body that it enact a rule that if there is not any contact it could not be interference, and that it is not interference if members of both sides collide while making a genuine effort to snare or bat down the ball.

It has been contended that many of the officials hesitate to inflict the 25-yard penalty for clipping, and, in the interest of cleaner play, the committee suggested the reduction of this penalty to 15 yards and a strict enforcement of the rule.

The committee also recommended a few minor additions to the present code of rules to govern certain minor phases of the game. These were: first, on a forward-pass no ineligible men be permitted to advance beyond the line of scrimmage until the pass has been thrown; second, that the coaches be notified by an official when the teams have had three times out; and also, that upon the agreement of the coaches, the referee may be aided by representatives of the contestants, on the sidelines, thereby removing the duty from the field-judge.

It is a significant fact that the change as it stands today has been approved by the American Football Coaches' Association, notwithstanding the extensive propaganda, developed by based on unfortunate and accidental deaths, which has been fed to the American public during the last two years.

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LEATHER PUSHERS TO FACE TARTANS IN SEASON FINAL

Bison Conference Standing At Stake In Battle With Carnegie Tech

RENOMEN CONFIDENT OF THIRD VICTORY

Squad in Excellent Condition for Season's Last Dual Bout; Fight in Pittsburgh

By Samuel Barker, '35

Coach Joe Reno and his battling Bisons invade the "Smoky City" to engage in their final dual meet of the year when they tangle with the Tartans of Carnegie Tech Saturday evening, March 11.

Third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference will be at stake when the two teams square off. At present Bucknell is enmeshed in this position, but a win for the "Reds" will reverse the positions of the two teams. The Orange and Blue ringmen are confident of the outcome and expect to finish up the season with a clean-cut victory.

Harry Pithan, fresh from a win in his last match, will open the show for the Herd in the 115-pound division. Harry has profited by the rest occasioned by the cancellation of the Pitt meet scheduled for last week.

Joe Kiehl, 135-pounder will meet Atlas, Tech veteran in the second bout of the evening. Kiehl is listed as the second man in his weight by the E. I. B. C. He should not be hard pressed to garner the decision Saturday night.

Larry Berly, Bucknell 135-pounder will be ready for action against Carr of Tech. Larry heads the list of E. I. B. C. 135-pounders, and is heavily favored.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson will make his last bid for a berth in the Conference finals when he dons the gloves against the Carnegie Tech 145-pounder. The Pittsburgh redoubt has had some difficulty in keeping their 145-pounders in line.

When the Rules Committee of the Conference meets this year to lay plans for next year's matches, it is hoped that they will recognize these facts and allow for them. Boxing is purely individual competition; in no sense of the word can it be considered to be team competition, for at no time is the entire group fighting the entire group of the other college. Individual skill is the life-blood of boxing, and it should be recognized.

Meanwhile, we can obtain some satisfaction in knowing that we defeated W. & J. just as badly as did Temple, and that we handed Temple, second or third place for Bucknell!

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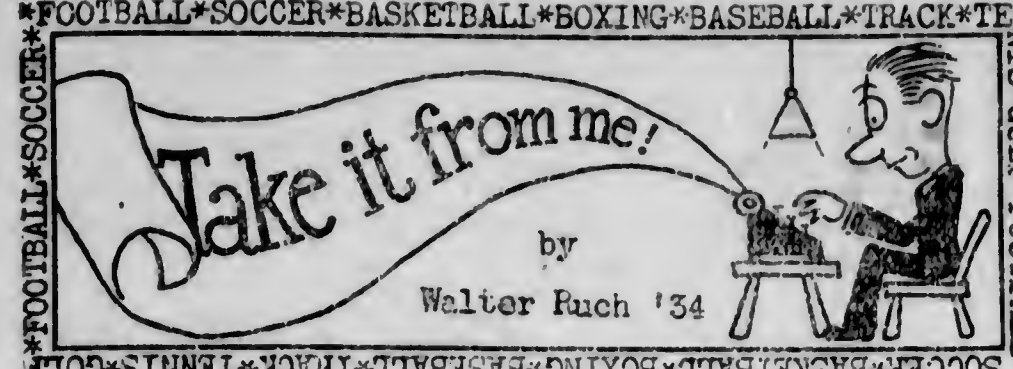
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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



THIRD OR SECOND IN BOXING?

The standings in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, as released this week by the Associated Press, bring to mind the old question whether we should judge teams by matches won or lost, or by bouts won and lost. Under the present Conference is given undisputed possession of first place by Temple University runner-up, and Bucknell third. The rub comes in where the fact comes out that should Bucknell defeat Carnegie this week, it will be behind Temple, yet will have registered almost as many wins and five less defeats than the Owls in individual bouts.

West Virginia has won all of its six matches, giving it a percentage of 1.000. In individual bouts it has won 31 and lost 11, for a percentage of .738, clearly superior to any other team. The Mountaineers' season closed last week.

Temple, however, is not so much better than Bucknell. The Owls have closed their season with four wins and two defeats in matches, for a percentage of .666. In individual bouts they have won 24 and lost 18, giving a percentage of .571.

Bucknell, to date, has won two and lost two, for a percentage of .500 and in individual competition has won 15 and lost 13, percentage .535. It is generally admitted that Bucknell will win in the final match this week with Carnegie Tech, fourth-place occupant. That victory would make a three-two standing and a percentage of .600, still behind Temple. BUT, supposing Bucknell should take a clean sweep of all the bouts, excepting the heavyweight—we forfeit there—then what would the records show? We would have 21 bouts won and 14 lost, for a percentage of .600 clearly superior to Temple's .571. Or, if we lost two bouts, winning five, we would still show a percentage in individual competition which would equal Temple's at .571.

The whole matter boils down to the fundamental question of whether individual ability counts for anything except team supremacy. Bucknell may lose—as it did—to two colleges by 4 to 3 scores. Do not those six victories count for anything? Or are we to assume that the eight victories of the opponents completely outweigh ours?

The writer realizes that the entire situation is hypothetical, since Bucknell has not yet defeated Carnegie, yet it is also very real in as many sports today that it might well be considered at this time. He believes that individual competition should count in the final reckoning.

When the Rules Committee of the Conference meets this year to lay plans for next year's matches, it is hoped that they will recognize these facts and allow for them. Boxing is purely individual competition; in no sense of the word can it be considered to be team competition, for at no time is the entire group fighting the entire group of the other college. Individual skill is the life-blood of boxing, and it should be recognized.

Meanwhile, we can obtain some satisfaction in knowing that we defeated W. & J. just as badly as did Temple, and that we handed Temple, second or third place for Bucknell!

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EAST STROUDSBURG HAS BEST RECORD

Leads Eastern Basketball Teams With 17 Victories and Only One Loss

Following are the general team records of the Eastern United States in college basketball, as of Monday morning, March 7.

General Team Records

Team	Wins	Losses
E. Stroudsburg	17	1
Lehigh	15	3
Delaware	14	4
Yale	13	5
St. Lawrence	12	6
Colgate	11	7
Hamilton	10	8
Union	9	9
Princeton	8	10
Harvard	7	11
Cornell	6	12
Yale	5	13
St. Lawrence	4	14
Colgate	3	15
Hamilton	2	16
Union	1	17
Princeton	0	18
Harvard	0	19
Cornell	0	20

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DEAN OF STUDENTS TO SUBMIT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

7. What officers does the organization have?

8. How are these officers elected?

9. What remuneration do these officers receive?

10. What are the means of raising money for the group or activity?

11. What are the initiation fees?

12. What are the dues?

13. How often do you have meetings?

14. What is the function or purpose of the organization?

15. What projects is the organization interested in on the campus?

16. Who is the faculty advisor?

17. What other faculty members do you have?

18. As a leader in student affairs are you satisfied with the allocation of student budget funds?

19. Are you satisfied with the present student government?

20. What organizations or activities on the campus ought to be discontinued?

21. What organizations or activities ought to be investigated?

22. Can we count on you to enthusiastically support an attempt to establish centralized administration, with maximum student responsibility, of activities, organizations, activities calendar, etc.?

23. What matters of student interest and welfare demand attention at the present time?

24. What office space will your organization need in the Student Union building? (A committee is now working on plans for this building.)

In an interview yesterday, Dean Miller expressed the hope that the student body would become interested in the personnel work problems and offer suggestions that would aid the committee members in framing plans for the various organizations. He commended the Bucknellian's editorial on honorary fraternities and stated that campus opinion expressed in this way was absolutely essential if the work of the Personnel Council is to be successful.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Association. For many years he served in this capacity.

In his career he has made personal friends of many of the world's great. Among his friends he includes Prime Minister MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, President Hinesburg, Professor Albert Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, K. G. Ganga of Japan, Chang Kai-shek of China, Stalin, and many others. As the leader of the distinguished Seminar group which annually visits Europe in the summer season, Dr. Eddy has ample occasion to renew and keep up these acquaintances.

Among his many books are: "The World's Hunger Zone," "The Challenge of the East," and "The Challenge of Russia." A new volume, coming off the press this week, is entitled "The Challenge of Europe."

The New York Herald-Tribune says this about Mr. Eddy in connection with his book on Russia, "Mr. Eddy belongs with the handful of such men as Hitler, Chamberlain, Stalin, and Countess, whose fair accounts of Soviet Russia have recently come to supplant the variegated effusion on the subject."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

BIJOU
THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 10-11
"Air Hostess"
with Evelyn Knapp, James Murray, Thelma Todd

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 12-14
KATE SMITH in
"Hello Everybody"
with Randolph Scott, Sally Blane

Wednesday and Thurs. March 15-16
Claudette Colbert, Freddie March in
"Tonight Is Ours"
also GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"ROBBIE ROOST"

NEW LOW PRICES
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Children: Always 10c.
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COED COURT TEAMS BATTLE FOR TITLE

Women's basketball continued its pace Tuesday night when three games were played in Tustin Gym, resulting in victories for Alpha Chi Omega, non-sorority, and Kappa Delta.

The Alpha Chi's defeated Delta Zeta 17 to 11, while the non-sorority team took things easy to win from Pi Beta Phi to the tune of 25 to 12. Kappa Delta took a close game from Phi Mu 30 to 25.

Fact basketball scores, not reported, are as follows:

Alpha Chi 20, Phi Mu 14; Pi Beta Phi 34, Delta Zeta 15; Kappa Delta 27, Non-sorority 18; Alpha Chi 23, Tri Delta 9; Phi Mu 19, Pi Beta Phi 12; Kappa Delta 22, Delta Zeta 7.

CAP AND DAGGER SELECTS NEXT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

use when it comes to measuring the impalpable things which make "Outward Bound" so stirring and quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder and it rings the heart."

"Something rather extraordinary happened last night," said John Corbin in the New York Times. "A play about death caught the attention of a New York audience, amused it, and ended by stirring it to very considerable depths of human and mortal terror."

The presentation of "Outward Bound" will be under the direction of Philip Boscawell, '33, who recently scored a hit in "Romeo and Juliet." Professor C. Willard Smith, who directed "Romeo and Juliet," will continue in the capacity of faculty advisor to Cap and Dagger.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell Will Be Host To Debating Teams

(Continued from Page 1.)

F. L. shield as a permanent award to the winning chapter.

The following high schools will engage in the sub-district final: Wilmington, Del.; East Orange, N. J.; Freehold, N. J.; Hillsdale, N. J.; North Plainfield, N. J.; Nutley, N. J.; Passaic, N. J.; California; Cateaugus; Charlestown; Coraopolis; Ebensburg; Emmaus; Mauch Chunk; Monessen; Nazareth; Nesquehoning; Northampton; Petersburg; Reading; Slatington; South Brownsville; Spring City; Stroudsburg; Warren; Waynesburg; West Newton and Sacred Heart of Pittsburgh.

Charlestown won the district championship last year.

Mr. Brandon is in charge of arrangements for the tournament, which is expected to be a much greater affair than last year's. The university will provide judges for the various events, and will also entertain the contestants while they are in Lewisburg.

DEBATERS SCHEDULED FOR HOME APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

local campus and engaged in a very interesting discussion with a Bucknell team. The Oregon debate features a cross-examination which is most interesting from the spectators' viewpoint.

Arthur L. Brandon, varsity debate coach, announced early this morning that the Bates University debate team will visit Lewisburg next Saturday evening. Bates has for the past three years been considered one of the finest debate institutions in the United States.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'CASTE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

wheels," and the players have been enthusiastically greeted by theatre goers in all parts of the land. The Baltimore Morning Sun says of them in their production of "Caste," "Caste, as presented by this ingenious group of professional troupers, is a delightful piece of entertainment. Romance and sentiment fill every scene of "Caste." Humor, too, is plentiful. The heroine, Esther, in her billowing hoopskirts, her drunken father, Eccles, and the haughty Marquise de St. Maur all provide the audience with many a laugh.

The cast for this evening's production will be headed by Mrs. Cheney as Esther, and Douglas Rowland as Sam Gerridge. Supporting parts will be played by Lee Crowe as George D'Alroy, John Maroney as Eccles, Helen Morrow as Polly, Barbara Benedict as the Marquise de St. Maur, and Harrison Dowd as Hawtree.

MARY HANNING ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Under the direction of Isabelle Hatfield, president of the junior women, the Freshman women met in Larson Living room Wednesday noon to elect class officers. The results were Mary Hanning, president; Henrietta Rush, vice-president; Eleanor Koshland, secretary; and Alice Tyson, treasurer.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Strand Sunbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 10-11
SPENCER TRACY
in
'20,000 Years In Sing Sing'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 13-14
GEORGE ARLISS
in
'The King's Vacation'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 15-16
IRENE DUNNE
in
'The Secret of Madame Blanche'

COMING SOON
The Kid From Spain
42nd Street

Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

Men's Suits and Overcoats
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318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Roxy LEWISBURG, PA.

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INTERFRATERNITY SONG CONTEST MONDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

CAP AND DAGGER PLAY DIRECTOR ASSIGNS ROLES

Phil Boscawell, '33, Chooses
Cast for 'Outward Bound',
Next Production

JACK YOUNGHUSBAND IS TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Sutton Vane's Popular Play Set
For Presentation at High
School March 29

Philip Boscawell, '33, director of "Outward Bound," yesterday announced the names of those to take part in the popular play by Sutton Vane. Mr. Boscawell also set the date of the presentation as Wednesday, March 29, at the Lewisburg High School.

The cast is as follows: Scrubby, Franklin Bower, '33; Ann, Madeline Berg, '35; Henry, Carl Hus, '36; Mr. Prior, John Forst, '35; Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, Ellen Evans, '33; Rev. William Duke, Fred Erdman, '36; Mrs. Midget, Dorothy Kester, '33; Mr. Lingly-Warren, Warren Young, '34; Rev. Frank Thomson, Charles Kirsch, '34.

The entire cast of "Outward Bound" is composed of students who have previous dramatic successes that will be remembered by all who have followed Cap and Dagger's presentations. Mr. Warren Young, who did such fine work as Paris in the recent "Romeo and Juliet," will appear in a prominent part, portraying the "hard business" man, Mr. Lingly-Warren. As Scrubby, Mr. Franklin Bower will again have the opportunity of thrilling the audience with his ability to play difficult roles.

Mark Barron, in his syndicated newspaper column last week, listed Alfred Lunt's portrayal of Mr. Prior as one of the best performances given in the last two decades on the professional stage. Mr. Lunt was awarded this distinction by a consensus of critics. John Forst, perhaps the most outstanding of Bucknell's amateur performers, will play Mr. Prior in the Cap and Dagger conception of "Outward Bound."

The technical work of "Outward Bound" is under the direction of John A. Younghusband, '34. Mr. Younghusband was directly responsible for the stage settings of "Romeo and Juliet" and it is expected that the coming play will boast of scenery equally as good.

A capacity audience is expected to attend the one evening performance at the Lewisburg High School, Monday, March 29, at 8:15.

LOWELL THOMAS TO LECTURE HERE

Famous Adventurer To Speak on
"With Lawrence in Arabia and
Allenby in Palestine"

ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, editorial observer, noted author, and radio commentator, will be the next Artist Course attraction, appearing at the high school auditorium on the evening of Saturday, April 1. Thomas, of whom it is said that he has lectured to more people than any other living speaker, will speak on "With Lawrence in Arabia and Allenby in Palestine," supplementing his talk with moving pictures.

More than 4,000,000 people have been thrilled by his visualized experiences. Immediately after the World War, Thomas enjoyed a ten months tour at the Covent Royal Opera House in London. He has visited France, India, Australia, and Canada.

Thomas enjoys international fame, and he has been acclaimed as one of the truly great modern adventurers.

TOMMY TUCKER TO PLAY AT BALL

Chairman Of Interfraternity Ball
Announces Novel Favors
For Annual Dance

Negotiations are practically completed for the appearance of "Tommy" Tucker and His Original Californians at the Interfraternity Ball in the Dining Hall, Friday evening, March 31, Wilson Snyder, '33, chairman of the affair, told The Bucknellian this morning.

Coincident with word of the selection of a band was the announcement that evening bands would be given as favors to all women who "dance out March" at the ball.

Tucker's orchestra has appeared on the NBC Lucky Strike hour, which has featured outstanding bands of the country, some of which are Don Bestor and Jack Denney. Recently the Californians completed a long run at the Hollywood Rialto theatre, the most exclusive grills in New York City. Isham Jones is playing there at present.

Snyder said that there would be a full supply of evening bags, and that every woman who attended would be sure to get one. "They are not a combination favor-program arrangement," he said, "but a real favor." Tickets for the affair will sell for four dollars, and may be secured from any member of the Senior Council.

GREEKS TO SING MONDAY EVENING

Seven Groups Entered in Annual
Contest; Will Be Held
In Baptist Church

Fraternities are lining up hastily in preparation for the interfraternity song contest Monday evening in the Baptist Church, according to Alfred B. Howe, '34, chairman of the event, sponsored annually by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity.

Although definite selection of judges has not been made, it is probable they will come from the State Department of Education, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, and Penn State College. They will decide the winning group on its singing, expression, posture, and manner of presentation.

The following fraternities are slated for the contest, with several probable entries to be added: Beta Kappa, last year's winner, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Delta Sigma.

A program featuring piano selections, violin, and organ numbers will accompany the singing. Artists from the department of music have been engaged for this additional feature.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

An intramural world economic conference is being planned for a date late in April, according to word received from Professor E. Peterson, of the department of economics. All students who would be interested in such a conference have been asked to meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

The conference will be made up of students of Bucknell and faculty members, and will be conducted along the lines of the famous meeting at Geneva.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

SOCIAL TRENDS PARLEY
WILL BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

NUMBER 23

PARLEY LEADER



SOCIAL PARLEY OPENS WEDNESDAY

Two-Day Session to Include
Many Noted Speakers
And Social Leaders

BOOKSTABER TO TALK

Under the auspices of the combined Christian Associations, the department of sociology, and the department of religion, the Social Parley on Social Trends will be held on this campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 22-23. Among the leaders of the parley will be Professor Boyd Carpenter, a leading Catholic layman in Eastern University circles, Rabbi Goldenson, an outstanding platform man of Pittsburgh, and a well-known student of national politics, South Africa, and England.

The program will be progressive in character, starting with an analysis of the Hoover commission as an introduction to the more involved social situation in Pennsylvania. On the second day the proceedings will

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BATES COLLEGE DEBATERS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Will Discuss Cancellation of
War Debts With Bison
Negative Team

MAINE COLLEGE BOASTS FINE FORENSIC RECORD

Has Won 85 Percent of Decision
Debates in Thirty-Five Years
Of Forensic Activity

The most famous debating institution in the United States, Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, sends her victorious forensic representatives to meet the members of a Bucknell team here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The visiting team, consisting of Frank S. Murray, '34, Auburn, Maine; Lionel A. Lemieux, Augusta, Maine; and Theodore I. Seamon, '34, Lewiston, Maine, will uphold the affirmative side of the question favoring the cancellation of all inter-governmental war debts, while the Bucknell negative team favoring collection of the debts is composed of Robert Cook, '33, Benton Schradner, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35.

In 35 years of debating, Bates has won 85 percent of its decision contests, including victories over Amherst, Boston U., Bowdoin, California, Colby, Columbia, Cornell, Georgia, Washington, Harvard, Leland Stanford, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Toronto, Williams, and Yale.

In 1908 Bates originated international debating when it exchanged debates with Queens College of Ontario, Canada. Since then the members of the Bates forensic squads have engaged in 50 international debates. In 1928 the Bates men made a complete circuit of the globe with debates in the United States, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, India, and England.

Professor William H. Coleman of the department of English, who will act as chairman for the debate, taught at Bates College from 1914 to 1918 and counts among his earliest pupils the members of the Bates team. Their instructor of debating at Bates, Professor Coleman has invited the members of the two teams to a reception to be held at his home after the debate, in honor of the visiting speakers.

The members of the Bucknell faculty have been invited to attend this interesting meeting. The debate will be terminated shortly after nine o'clock, thus allowing the members of the student body ample time to visit any of the dances being held on the campus this Saturday evening.

Bucknell has sponsored numerous trips throughout the United States and is today recognized as having one of the most powerful debate squads in the country. Under Arthur L. Brandon, varsity coach, the local forensic teams have attained a high degree of perfection; their most recent honors being invitations to write a debate for the Intercollegiate Debates, a debaters manual, and to participate in the annual Phi Kappa Delta debate tournament. Last year the men's teams toured the South and West, going to Georgia and the state of Texas. The women's teams traveled to Ohio and New York. This year's trips are to be made to Maine and Oklahoma. Two trips have already been made, one to the eastern seaboard of the United States and the other throughout the middle-west.

The program will be progressive in character, starting with an analysis of the Hoover commission as an introduction to the more involved social situation in Pennsylvania. On the second day the proceedings will

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Dean Miller's Program For Reorganization, Centralization of Activities Is Accepted After Student Survey Shows Dissatisfaction

Group Leaders Disapprove
of Existing Conditions,
Questionnaire Shows

HIT STUDENT BUDGET, CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

List Of Questions Is Designed
To Sound Out Opinion
On Student Affairs

Preliminary tabulation of the questionnaire submitted to student heads of various campus social and honorary organizations by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller shows a feeling of dissatisfaction with present conditions. The data has not been completely compiled, but very definite sentiment against several campus arrangements has been manifested in the results of the survey that have been studied to date.

Questions 18 and 19 were two of the important ones in which campus leaders by an overwhelming majority expressed a desire for reform. Question 18 read, "As a leader in student affairs, are you satisfied with the allocation of student budget funds?" Yes—40; No—27. No answer 3.

Question 19 read, "Are you satisfied with the present student government?" Yes—13; No—25; No answer 2.

DEAN MILLER SPEAKS

"I consider the plan for coordinating and administering personnel work at Bucknell, which has been approved by the President and the University Council, to be a plan which embodies the best of theory and practice found in the universities throughout the country. It is the only one which is more easily available to our entire staff for whatever service it can render to student life and well-being. The next step is for the students to set their own house in order, to decide what they want to govern and how they want to govern it, to place every organization on the campus on a sound, efficient and useful basis. When we have finished we should present to the President of the University the finest type of government and of student administration progressive thought allows us to build. Combined with our progressive reorganization of the entire University such an accomplishment will set our institution high in the list of unique educational units."

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS BROADCAST

Cap and Dagger Will Give Novel
Musical Program Over
WJBU, March 27

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND

A novel musical program, first of its kind ever to be broadcast through the facilities of the University broadcasting station, WJBU, will be produced by Cap and Dagger in Bucknell Hall on March 27, at 7:15 p. m. The students are invited to attend the broadcast.

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It is expected that during the coming week several more performers will be secured for the broadcast and that the committee will be able to announce the complete program in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

Under the direction of Mr. Phillips, rehearsals will be held as it is planned to present a professional-like performance. It is hoped that many students will take advantage of seeing Bucknell's first "Theatre of the Air."

Revisonal Plan Includes Central Student Group To Rule and Advise

OVERLAPPING DUTIES TO BE COORDINATED

All Activities And Publications
Included in Reorganization
Calendar Supervision

With the announcement by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller this morning that his complete program for reorganization and centralization of campus activities had been favorably received by the University Council at a special session last Saturday, plans for definite improvement in personnel work began to assume shape. Dean Miller is holding conferences with prospective organization heads this week, and he will be in a position to release the names of his appointees to his Personnel Council early next week.

As outlined by President Homer P. Riney, the office of the Dean of Students will have responsibility in supervising student guidance, measurements, activities, organizations, and publications. In his new capacity, Dean Miller will receive the advice of men well-versed in their particular field. These faculty members will serve on the planned Personnel Council, in order to effect a satisfactory unification of the entire non-academic structure.

The administrative setup for the coordination of personnel work will include five separate departments, all responsible directly to the Dean of Students. The Personnel Council will be one of the supervising groups, and will consist of three parts, the active members, the divisional activity and organization advisers, known as "the central committee," and ex-officio members. The other four groups will be the Committee on Personnel Research, the Committee on Student Measurements, the Upper Divisional Advisers, and the Lower Divisional Advisers, appointed by the Upper Divisional Advisers.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS BROADCAST

Cap and Dagger Will Give Novel
Musical Program Over
WJBU, March 27

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND

A novel musical program, first of its kind ever to be broadcast through the facilities of the University broadcasting station, WJBU, will be produced by Cap and Dagger in Bucknell Hall on March 27, at 7:15 p. m. The students are invited to attend the broadcast.

GREEKS TO SING MONDAY EVENING

Seven Groups Entered in Annual
Contest; Will Be Held
In Baptist Church

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FRESHMAN DANCE SET FOR APRIL 11

Freshmen Follow Economy Move
In Reducing Tax; Hop Will
Last Until 2 a. m.

Another depression dance, this time the traditional Freshman Hop, will be held in the women's dining hall on Tuesday night, April 11, it was announced last night by Norman Lucas, chairman of the affair.

By staging the affair on the eve of the spring recess the class avails itself of the special ruling allowing dancing until 2 a. m. The price of admission, greatly reduced from previous years, is \$1.50 per couple, Lucas stated.

A committee made up of the pledge presidents of the various fraternities and sororities, will soon have tickets for sale. Although no definite selection has been made concerning the orchestra, it is thought that the New York band will be the organ-grinders.

A combination program-favor is to be distributed at the dance, and that is another depression feature of the function. Lucas said that every possible economy measure would be taken, as long as it did not detract from the quality of the dance.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry
once in a
while?



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LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somewhere, there's a flavor and aroma about Gr

HISTORY OF JOURNALISM AT BUCKNELL REVEALS CONSISTENT PROGRESS AS OUTSTANDING FEATURE

SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF JOURNALISM AT BUCKNELL

By Mavette Carls, '33

At a meeting of Euphonia and Theta Alpha, the two literary societies of the University at Lewisburg, held in March 5, 1870, the following motion was offered: "Resolved: 1. That a paper be published by the two literary societies of the University at Lewisburg, and that profits that might accrue be divided equally. 2. That said paper be an eight-page monthly to be called the College Herald and devoted to the best interests of the College. 3. That a committee of two from each society constitute a Board of Editors, and a committee of one from each society constitute a Board of Managers, said editors and managers to have conduct of the paper, subject to the will of the two societies." Thus stated, the motion was voted upon and passed, and there was born the first forerunner of our own Bucknellian.

A month later, in May, the first edition of the College Herald made its appearance on the campus, an eight-page paper (two of which pages contained advertisements), eleven and a half inches long, and nine and a quarter inches wide. Its slogan was "Vita Sine Literis Mors Est"—"Life Without Literature is Death"—an indication of the high literary ideals its creators sought to attain.

The first article was, appropriately enough, a "Sketch of the University, by an Old Resident," and was illustrated by a woodcut of the College and the Academy, a view taken from the East side of the river. The article itself consisted of almost two and a half pages of the most flowery praises of Bucknell, lauding her accomplishments in the past, and predicting great things for her future.

The second article dealt with the Baptist convention held in Brooklyn that year. It urged attendance by all students who could possibly get away, and reviewed past Baptist conventions, pointing them in the same flowery style, so superlatively pleasant and beneficial that it should have been an inducement to any reader to attend.

Following this came an article headed "Two Decades," evidently written by an alumnus, recalling the arrival of himself and his classmates at Lewisburg after the slow and monotonous packet-boat trip from Harrisburg. The article ends thus: "Well, that is all over. The packet is gone, the engine is come. And the packet days of Lewisburg are over, too. The day of small things gives its final fruit to the ages. Think of it, brethren! Two decades! What hath God wrought!" Incidentally, such exclamatory endings were quite common at that time.

Next came a list of college news notes, which are best exemplified by the following: "The present Freshman class of Dartmouth College numbers 97, being the largest since the foundation of the institution a hundred years ago." Three young Chinamen are soon to enter Harvard University.

The editorial page, the column heads of which were adorned with flourishing lines and designs, followed these bits of news. The editors of the first Herald were George Whitman and B. F. Robb, both of Euphonia, and W. R. Patton and John Humphreys, both of Theta Alpha. These four men were all graduated later from Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., and followed the ministerial profession. The students, of course, were devoted to the establishment of the paper, together with a plea to the student body for aid through subscriptions, said subscription costing seventy-five cents a year, for nine issues.

An obituary column occupied almost half of the page following the editorials, and the items, instead of being simple and brief, were unnecessarily long and included the entire life histories of the individuals described. Then several miscellaneous items on the order of the following: "The streets of Lewisburg are now well-lighted with gas. The students, instead of feeling their way in the college in the dark, can walk there now under the full glare of gaslight. When shall we have this much needed improvement along the campus paths and around the College building?"

Items have taken: "A Vasser graduate devoured 9,172 griddle cakes while completing her education." And still the pull-back dress gets tighter. The girls now take sustenance from the mantelpiece instead of sitting at the table with the rest of the family."

Until 1880 the College Herald continued with very few changes, one of the most important of which was the increase in the rate of subscription to one dollar a year, for ten copies instead of nine. In that year, the party spirit, which still was the motivating influence in both Theta Alpha and Euphonia, brought about the inevitable result—disorder in the Board, and it was found impossible to continue publishing the paper under joint management. Several attempts to resume publication were made in the next year or so, but it was not until 1882 that Bucknell was again provided with a regular source of news.

The Bucknell Mirror. In February of 1882, the Bucknell Mirror established itself as the second important publication of the University. H. C. Hall, M. G. Evans (later professor of Crozer Seminary), R. M. Strawbridge, W. J. Coulton, O. R. Thomas, and E. L. Tustin (son of Professor Tustin after whom the gymnasium was named) were chosen as representatives of the "Students of the University at Lewisburg." Joint editors of the new enterprise. The slogan which had characterized the Herald was again adopted, as was the rate of subscription, but the aim of the new paper, as expressed in the editorial of the first issue, was "To represent the best interests of the University in all its departments." It was a sixteen page paper (two of which were advertisements) six by eight inches.

The first four pages contained an anonymous poem, three literary articles, "The Irish Question," "Book Learning," and "Conversation," and an entirely new column, titled "Gems from George Eliot" which was accompanied by an atrocious sketch of the author. The "Gems" were of this type: "Can a man or woman choose duties?.....To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath.....If there are two things not to be hidden—love and a cough—I say there is a third, and that is ignorance, when once a man is obliged to wear something besides wadding his head."

After the editorials came the usual columns—Local, Seminary Items, Academic, Personal, College News, Crozer Notes, and a new column, "Squibs." These last were evidently sketches of conversation reminiscent of current campus gossip, and ran something like this: "Towards?" "I bet on the Preps." "Burrah for the Endowment!" "Who has any coal oil?" "After darkness—chasing Puller."

"Vacation has come and went."—Freshman. A somewhat peculiar and irrelevant miscellaneous item appeared, directly

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BOOKS and STATIONERY
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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Observes Anniversary

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its Founders' Day with a banquet in the chapter house Saturday evening. Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English was the principal speaker, and Dr. Arthur E. Brown, headmaster of Harrisburg Academy, served as toastmaster. More than 20 alumni of S. A. E. returned to the house for the fraternity's birthday. John Dexter, '34, was chairman of the committee in charge. H. L. Jenkins, '35, Robert Zaffey, '35, and F. F. Fairchild, '35, were members of the committee which assisted Dexter in his preparations for the day.

This event marked the 77th year for S. A. E. which was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. As usual, the local chapter celebrated the occasion on the first Saturday after the anniversary day.

For the individual who "economizes" try dealing at our store.

Prices always as low as quality will permit.

Grenoble Bros.
Jewelry Jewelers
213 Market Street

MRS. WHYTE TO GIVE READINGS

"An Evening of Readings" by Mrs. James P. Whyte will feature the regular meeting of the Campus Club which will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall. Mrs. Whyte will take her selections from "The Kentucky Cardinal" and "Madame Butterfly."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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AND
SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"
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Fine quality all Silk full fashioned Service Weight.
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DR. RAINEY PLANS SUMMER COURSE

Summer School To Be in Session July 5 to Aug. 15; Rainey's Class Feature of Term

MANY COURSES OFFERED

Preliminary announcement of the annual summer session, July 5 to August 15, has been published by the University, with the highlight of the summer term being a course in "Public School Finance" by President Homer P. Rainey.

The subject is one in which Dr. Rainey is a recognized expert. He has taught the same course at the University of Texas and the University of Oregon, and has spoken on that topic at numerous educational gatherings throughout the country. He is the author of a college text on the financing of public schools and has written several important monographs on the subject. Last summer Dr. Rainey taught in the summer school of the University of Minnesota.

The Pennsylvania State Council of Education has approved Bucknell for the training of administrative and supervisory officers. The summer program of approved studies in education has been arranged to meet the needs both of those who have already begun their work toward these certificates and of those who wish to begin this summer.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects: biology, chemistry, education, engineering, English, French, German, history and social sciences, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, and Spanish. Full information may be secured from Professor John H. Eisenhauer, director of the summer session.

Alumnus to Speak At Divinity School

The Reverend Max Conrad Wiant, '10, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Alumni Week of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, according to word received here today. Dr. Wiant is one of the University's most outstanding alumni in the field of religion.

The dates for the alumni week have been set for April 18 to 21. Dr. Wiant's main speech is entitled "The Lost Sheep of the House of God." Last year the noted pastor received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell. In 1913, he was graduated from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School with a B. D. degree. His three pastorates since graduation have been at the North Main Avenue Baptist Church of Scranton, from 1913 to 1918, at the First Baptist Church of Reading from 1918 to 1925, and since 1925 at the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, Penna. He has been the President of the Pennsylvania State Ministers' Conference.

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

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A. J. Shelton, NEW YORK

Abundant Health
The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Dr. F. G. Davis Urges School Appropriation

Maintenance of the state appropriation for our public schools, at the cost of the Commonwealth's road program if necessary, was strongly urged by Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, in an address on "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Plan in Education" before the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, which met in Hunt Hall Monday evening.

Dr. Davis declared that with the new lowered tax income it has become imperative that nothing should be cut from the state appropriation. "In fact, the appropriation should be raised," he said. Beginning with the Edmunds Act, which first placed teaching in Pennsylvania on a professional basis, Dr. Davis reviewed the changes which have taken place during the past few years in the state's education program. He emphasized the work of the committees developing the Ten-Year Plan, under the direction of Dr. James N. Hale, state superintendent of education, and discussed briefly their reports to the Legislature. He also outlined the proposed education bills which are to come up soon at Harrisburg.

Preceding the address by Dr. Davis, the A. A. U. W. members attended the regular meeting of their study groups. Prof. A. B. Biscoe, of the department of economics at Bucknell, talked on "War Debts" to the groups in International Relations and Exploration. Miss Naomi Hildebrand, dean of women at Susquehanna University, was the speaker in the Current Poetry section, and Mrs. Helen Murray Butler, of Milton, talked to the Fine Arts group on "Determinants in Art," emphasizing the works of the Russian, Spanish, and Italian artists.

Mrs. L. E. Theiss, chairman of the Program Committee, announced that the speaker for the next meeting on April 18 could be Dr. E. Irvin, head of the medical staff of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital. Dr. Irvin will discuss "The Relation Between Health and Mental Efficiency."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

FAMOUS SINGER TO GIVE CONCERT

Signor Mario Cappelli, Tenor, To Present Recital of Sacred Music at Methodist Church

WILL SING AT VESPERS

An unusual service of music will be held in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Signor Mario Cappelli, one of the world's outstanding tenors, will present a concert of sacred music. This vesper service will take the place of the regular evening service in that church.

Signor Cappelli possesses a rich heritage of musical genius, vocal power, and personal charm derived from a lineage of ancestors of social and artistic rank. Born in America of Italian parents, he was taken to Italy at the age of three where his talents were manifest in early childhood and developed through his youth. From his early student days he has drawn inspiration from the great Caruso, whom he knew personally and admired greatly.

He has appeared in all parts of America as well as Europe. He was selected to sing at the Memorial Service for the late President Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding.

He has sung at many other important public events both in this country and abroad. His program on Sunday will be one of sacred numbers including Negro Spirituals. The public is very cordially invited. A silver offering will be received.

**DRUIDS SET MARCH 18
AS DATE FOR DANCE**

At a meeting held recently in the Phi Gamma Delta house, the Druids, sophomore honorary society, completed plans for the annual Druid dance. The date is scheduled for March 25, in Tustin Gymnasium.

The services of the prominent and popular Karl Scher and his dance band have been secured. With the depression in mind, the price of admission has been set at \$1.00 plus tax, and checking will be free of charge.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Writes for 'Forecast'

The man who believes in "letting George do it" will find little to comfort him in the article, "Lewisburg: See It Through," written by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, in the March edition of The Forecast, one of the country's foremost food and health magazines.

In this article Dr. Theiss describes the methods employed by the citizens of Lewisburg to secure the planting of 100 young elm trees along the highway leading into the town at the Lewisburg High School. This was accomplished during the past year through the enactment of a unique plan whereby the various civic clubs shared the expenses and did the labor, thereby achieving their purpose at an outlay of only \$25.

Briefly, the Lions, Rotary, and Civic Clubs were the organizations interested in the project. They secured the trees gratis from the State Forestry Department, and the lumber necessary for guards was supplied by merchants at cost. The trees were planted by high school students, and a manual training class nailed fast the guards about the young trees. The local unit of the National Guard supplied the manure necessary as fertilizer.

Dr. Theiss also points out in his article the effects which are not obvious. In an interesting manner he describes the beneficial results the move has had upon the local patriotism and interest in the project. He applies the project as a lesson in economics by showing how volunteer work in a civic project will not only save money for the community, but will, in addition, stimulate local pride and interest in the affairs of the community.

Miss Sally Haydn, a sophomore at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, spent the weekend visiting Alice Suttman, '35. While on the campus, she attended the T. U. O. dance, Saturday night.

READ The Bucknellian.

MARY VAN KIRK, '34, NEW JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY

Mary Van Kirk, '34, was elected last week to the office of secretary of the junior class, to fill the vacancy left when Marjorie Park failed to turn to school this semester. Both girls are members of Kappa Delta society.

CAP AND DAGGER ELECTS PRESIDENT

Younghusband Named to Succeed H. Bray, Resigning Head; Will Manage "Outward Bound"

THREE BIDS EXTENDED

At a special meeting of Cap and Dagger, held last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, John A. Younghusband, '34, was elected president of the organization for the coming year, succeeding Hampton Bray, '34, resigned executive. At the same meeting Younghusband was named president to be offered March 28.

Three persons were also extended bids for membership in the organization. They were Ellen Goldsmith, '36, Esther Conklin, '36, and Heavie M. King, '34.

By this election, Younghusband assumed the presidency of both campus dramatic groups. Last week he was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity. After the regular business meeting, the members present discussed the staging of "Outward Bound," Younghusband, in charge of the technical work, made definite assignments to his staff, and set the date for the completion of all set work. Phillip Boscarel reported the progress of the rehearsals and opened discussion for general comments.

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READ The Bucknellian.

Investment Class Hears Talk on Market

Mr. W. Edwin Druckenmiller, manager of the Scientific Forecasting Company, Sunbury, and father of Sara E. Druckenmiller, '36, addressed Professor Robert L. Matz's class in investments this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Druckenmiller has been a close student of the stock market for a number of years. Since last August he has been making a scientific study of price movement. Mathematical calculations figure prominently in this study. His study has been completely graphed and plotted, and he revealed some of these figures before the class.

In addition to his Scientific Forecasting Company, Mr. Druckenmiller is interested in a general insurance business and in the operation of a farm of about 400 acres. His special farming interest is in the breeding of Percheron horses, Argyshire cattle, and Berkshire hogs.

Dr. Matz, at whose invitation Mr. Druckenmiller spoke at Bucknell, has examined his work and has been deeply impressed by the service which he offers. The Bucknell professor described Mr. Druckenmiller's predictions as "uncanny."

READ The Bucknellian.

Nothing to do on Sunday?

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THEY'RE Milder -
THEY TASTE BETTER

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The desire of Phi Mu Alpha to promote a more general musical culture on the campus has met with opposition, or rather, acute indifference from the student body and faculty to such an extent that it seems a hopeless task. It is discouraging to spend time and effort in trying to bring closer fellowship between the various fraternities and societies on the campus by sponsoring the interfraternity song contests when they are received with an abominable lack of cooperation, both by the students and by the university organizations which should be glad to cooperate. Specifically, I refer to the fact that the recently proposed interfraternity contest was impossible to carry through because certain self-satisfied, haughty sororities considered a petition among all societies that there should be no contest because of lack of time. That excuse has been worn threadbare.

Even though I admit it is hardly possible to give full justice to every extra-curricular activity sponsored on the campus, I believe you will agree with me that if any honorary activities should be curtailed it should not be that of Phi Mu Alpha. In this place of "distressingly predominant engineering tendencies," those organizations which strive to raise the cultural ideals of the student body should receive as much support as possible.

Phi Mu Alpha, sponsoring such things as song contests and all college "sings," which incidentally were almost rank failures, could well use the support of The Bucknellian rather than their condemnation.

Sherwood O. Brown.

ART EXHIBITION OPENS TOMORROW

An exhibition assembled by the College Art Association entitled "Exhibition by Young Painters" will be on view in the Playroom of Hunt Hall beginning tomorrow and continuing until Saturday, March 25.

The show is made up of 42 paintings by as many artists, in oil and water color. It has previously been exhibited at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Conn.; at the George Walker Vincent Smith Art Gallery in Springfield, Mass.; at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts in Kalamazoo, Michigan; and at the Feragie Galleries in New York City.

The exhibition will be open to the public without charge every day from 9:30 until 6 p. m. Professor Blanchard Gammon, of the department of art, will speak informally concerning the pictures on Monday evening at 7 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. These informal talks will be of interest to all as they will help to give an insight into the field of modern art.

The leadership personnel will be composed of the following: Miss Elizabeth Johnson, assistant director of Bureau of Women and Children; Mr. Everett Clinchy, executive secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry; Mr. Stephen Raushenbush, director of industrial relations, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Mr. Everett Clinchy, executive secretary, Conference of Jews and Christians, N. Y. C.; Mr. James Myers, industrial secretary, Federal Council of Churches; Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, Temple Ohav Shalom, Harrisburg; member of Governor Pinchot's Relief Committee; Professor Boyd Carpenter, head of social science department, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Rabbi Samuel Goldensohn, Temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh, Pa.

These problems. He has appeared before committees in Washington in behalf of the Pennsylvania relief needs.

Mr. Raushenbush came to Harrisburg two years ago as Governor Pinchot's expert economic advisor. He is now charged with the responsibility of correcting industrial abuses of the state, and is familiar with Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church, he will present his "Plans for Getting Everybody a Job," which are based on years of study and actual work. In the afternoon session he will discuss Labor Conditions in Pennsylvania. These he maintains, are now worse than in other eastern manufacturing states.

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The student

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

CLARK HINKLE'S COLLEGIANS LOSE TO BISON VARSITY

Grid Star Held Scoreless; Plantmen Win Last Game of Season

MACKENZIE, REZNICHAK SHARE SCORING HONORS

Bucknell Team Plays Entire Tilt Without Substitutions; Final Score Is 34-23

By David L. Griffiths, '33
Bucknell Sports Editor

Clark Hinkle, one of the most colorful athletes to ever sport the colors of the Orange and Blue, brought his own basketball team, Bucknell on Monday evening and received a 34 to 23 setback from coach John Plant's varsity dribblers in a contest that officially closed the 1933 basketball season for the Herd. Clark failed to garner a point in his return appearance being forced to surrender the scoring honors to his brother, Lester, who led the Collegians with nine markers.

Joe Reznichak led the locals in scoring, splitting the costs for four field goals and five free throws. Mackenzie again satisfied the customers with a scintillating exhibition of elbowing, making five field goals and a foul to match the runners' honors with 11 points.

Only two substitutions were made in the entire game and both of these were made by the visitors. The Bisons led at the half by an 18 to 15 score. The play-by-play account of the game follows:

Brem opened the scoring when he slipped one in from under the basket. Reznichak then made five points in rapid succession taking passes from Mackenzie and James before dropping the sporadic through the hoop. He made a foul shot good after his second field goal.

Lester Hinkle put the two teams even at 5-all when he counted one on a mist play and made a foul shot called on the play good. Mackenzie and Gilleland collaborated to send the Bisons ahead at 9 to 5 when they each dropped one in from opposite sides of the court. L. Hinkle broke the spell for the visitors on a pretty heave from under the basket. Reznichak made his third goal of the first half to give the Bisons a 11 to 7 lead.

After four minutes of listless play, Brown made good a foul try. James followed with a clever shot from under the hoop with two seconds on him. The Collegians called time out. When play resumed Brem checked up a foul shot but Mackenzie nullified the score when he left-handed one in from the side.

Saner scored on a long toss from midcourt but again Mackenzie retaliated with an overhead toss to place the count at 17 to 11. Lester Hinkle scored the last field goal of the half with a shot from the foul line. Reznichak made a foul shot good just before the half ended with the score standing 18 to 13 in favor of the Herd.

Second Half
As the second half got underway, Roberts was in at forward in place of Brem. James opened the shooting with a "rimmer" from the side. The Hinkelites put on a rally during which Brown dropped in a foul while Roberts counted on two pretty tosses from the side placing the count at 20 to 18. Mackenzie made it 21 to 18 when he sank his foul try and Smith increased the advantage with an overhead shot.

Roberts scored again for the Collegians but Mackenzie split the costs with a sear from the side. Reznichak made another foul try good before L. Hinkle dropped his two pointer through the cords. James followed one up and pointed it in to place the count at 25 to 23 with less than five minutes left to play. Mackenzie dribbled through the Collegian defense to count on a sensational heave. "Red" was playing a great game! Reznichak concluded the evening's festivities with two foul shots and a field goal to place the score at 28 to 23 in favor of the Herd. (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

NUMBER 23

INTRAMURAL GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE SAT.

Entries for the first annual intramural golf tournament, part of the inclusive intramural program arranged by John Plant and Malcolm Musser, physical education directors, must be in the hands of either of the above mentioned men or John Cavello, '33, before March 18, according to an announcement coming from the latter who is serving as Spring Manager of the intramural association.

Points earned in this competition will not count towards the all-year championship trophy but individual medals will be awarded to the winners. No one will be allowed to enter the tournament unless they have signed with one of the three men mentioned in this article.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT PENN STATE FROSH

1933 Season Closed With Brilliant Win; Score Is 35 to 32

SHOW FINE TEAMWORK

Flashback a brilliant attack in the closing minutes of the second half, Bucknell's Frosh basketball team wound up their 1933 season in a blaze of glory on Friday afternoon when they trounced the Penn State yearlings by a 35 to 32 score in a contest played before an enthusiastic crowd on the Tustin gym.

To pick out any individual and select him as the star of the contest would be futile gesture. Every man on the local team played an important part in the victory. From Captain Boyd on down through Lytle, Starks, Shuman, Druckenmiller, Van-Grahan, Davis, Eicher and Chamberlain—everyone of them played brilliantly in their last contest as members of the Frosh quintette.

Penn State's team, heralded as one of the best at the Nittany institution, started off with a bang at the opening whistle and piled up a 21 to 14 lead as the first half closed.

At the beginning of the second half, with Druckenmiller and Shuman in the local lineup, the Mussermen began to find the mark and before the third period had ended they had outscored into a five point lead.

The Penn States put on a valiant bid for victory in the final quarter but the Baby Bisons made a gallant stand and saved off the closing attack to come in under the wire a winner by a three point margin.

The win over the State College five gave the locals a season record of five games won and three lost. Victories over Wyoming Seminary and the win on Friday were the high spots in the season's play.

The summaries:
Bucknell—36 FG. F. Tot.
Boyd, f. 3 0 6
Lytle, f. 3 0 6
Chamberlain, f. 0 0 0
Druckenmiller, c. 1 2 4
Davis, c. 2 0 4
Starks, g. 2 0 4
VanGrahan, g. 0 0 0
Shuman, g. 2 2 6
Eicher, g. 1 3 5
Totals 14 7 35

Penn State—32 FG. F. Tot.
Scott, f. 1 1 3
Futloff, f. 2 3 7
Young, f. 0 0 0
Riley, c. 2 0 10
Andrews, g. 3 0 6
Knapp, g. 2 1 5
Smith, g. 0 1 1
Williams, g. 0 0 0
Totals 10 12 32

Reference: Charles (Chuck) Titus (Bucknell). Halftime score, 21 to 14, Penn State Frosh leading.

HANDBALL FIELD CUT TO SIX FINALISTS

Matches played during the past week in the intramural handball tournament reduced the field of championship possibilities to six. Rose, Rugusan, Gallagher, and J. Thompson will battle it out in the upper bracket final.

Eddie Myers and Phil Miller by virtue of victories scored thus far in the tournament will come to grips some time this week in the semi-final match of the lower bracket. The winner will earn the right to meet the finalist in the upper bracket.

Gallagher is picked as the probable winner in the upper bracket while on the basis of Miller's defeat of Koster he is expected to beat Myers and then battle it out with Gallagher for the championship.

SIGMA CHI, PHI GAM TIE IN FOUL SHOOT

Teams Chalk Up 73 Points; Will Meet in Playoff; S. A. E. is Third

EVORY IS HIGH SCORER

Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta tied for honors in the first annual intramural foul shooting contest held Monday on the Tustin gym court with both teams registering a total of 73 points out of 100 chances. They will meet in a playoff match at a date to be set later.

Bill Evory, Sigma Chi representative, carried off the major honors of the tournament scoring 20 straight fouls before making a miss and finishing with a score of 22 out of a possible 25. Rubright and Boyd shooting for Phi Gamma Delta were next in line chalking up 20 successful tries out of the 25 attempts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed closely on the heels of the leaders splitting the cords for 72 successful shots. Kappa Sigma with 70 and Theta Upsilon Omega with 66 were not so far behind.

Amos Sipe, shooting for the Alpha Chi Mu quartet, had the rather dubious honor of holding low score. He made but six baskets out of the 25. Varsity basketballers fared poorly in most cases when Mackenzie, Eastburn, Gilleland, Smith, and a few others failed to come up to the standard set by the leaders.

Eicher, Evory, Smith, and Reznichak composed the Sigma Chi team while Rubright, Boyd, Kessler, and Thompson stood on the 15-foot marker for the Phi Gamma Delta outfit.

The summaries: Phi Gamma Delta, 73; Sigma Chi, 73; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72; Kappa Sigma, 70; Theta Upsilon Omega, 68; Phi Kappa Psi, 67; Lambda Chi Alpha, 65; Kappa Delta Iota, 63; Delta Sigma, 58; Sigma Alpha Mu, 57; Phi Kappa, 57; Alpha Phi Delta, 56; Phi Lambda Theta, 55; Nonfrat, 49; Alpha Chi Mu, 51; Beta Kappa, 49; and Delta Kappa Iota, 46.

GREEK BOXERS HOLD PRELIMINARY BOUTS

Semi-finals To Be Held Tuesday, March 21; Finals Scheduled For March 23

Drawings for the first annual intramural boxing tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Association, were announced today by Edmund "Bud" Wells and "Ottie" Nield, fall managers. Preliminaries are already underway with the semi-finals scheduled for Tuesday evening of March 21 and the finals on March 23.

The pairings as announced by the committee in the various weights are as follows:

115-pound Class
Williams vs. Harvey
Cohen vs. Rugusan
Moll vs. winner of first bout.

BUCKNELL FAVORED TO WIN AT LEAST TWO TITLES IN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING CONFERENCE

WEAR BISON GLOVES IN CONFERENCE MEET

Berly, Kubacki Outstanding Contenders For 135 and 165 Pound Crowns

BISONS ENTER FOUR MITTIN IN BOUTS

Kielb and Capt. Wilkinson, Other Entries, Weighted Second and Third in Rated Classes

By Samuel Barker, '35

Four Bucknell varsity boxers have been invited to participate in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Finals to be held at Morgantown, West Virginia, Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18. Headed by Captain Tom "Red" Wilkinson, the Bucknell contingent will consist of Larry Berly, Joey Kielb, and Johnny Kubacki.

According to the final ratings as released by the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, Larry Berly leads all contenders for the 135-pound crown, while Johnny Kubacki holds a similar dominance in the 165-pound class. Captain Wilkinson is listed as third in the 145-pound division, being topped by Moore of Duquesne University and Fischhoff of Temple University; while Puglia of West Virginia heads the 125-pounders being followed by Kielb.

Bucknell, Temple, and West Virginia, the first three teams in the final standings of the league, each have two top positions in the individual records, while Duquesne's Freddy Moore leads the 145-pound men. D'Alessandro in the 115-pound class and Pilonis in the 175-pound division are the Temple stars; Puglia in the 125-pound class and Gallo in the 155-pound class are the West Virginia standard bearers.

Do not, however, assume that I am predicting the death of the game of football, any more than baseball is dead. It is a fact, though, that the professional teams can offer so much more than the college team that the inevitable result is to go "professional."

Spring training, in the light of what has been shown, is unnecessary; in fact, it is undesirable. We cannot gain by it, while we can lose; in fact, we are losing.

The plan to abolish all save paying intercollegiate athletics next year, as advanced in this column last week, would, if accepted by the Athletic Council, do away with all this useless and unnecessary expenditure of students' money. It is again urged that the plan be adopted.

The Orange and Blue representatives should bring back at least two, and probably three crowns from the competition this year. In the 125-pound class, Joey Kielb will meet his toughest competition at the hands of Puglia, West Virginia star who edged out the Bison mite in their only meeting of the season six weeks ago.

At that time Kielb had had only one week's training and was consequently at a disadvantage. Since that fight, however, Joey has remained undefeated. Puglia has also finished the season undefeated and today sports the fine record of five wins and no losses.

These two lads should be a humdinger. Larry Berly's closest opponent in the 135-pound standings is Neely of West Virginia. Those who saw these two lads fight here when the two teams met in February are well satisfied that Larry will bring home the proverbial bacon all wrapped up in cellophane.

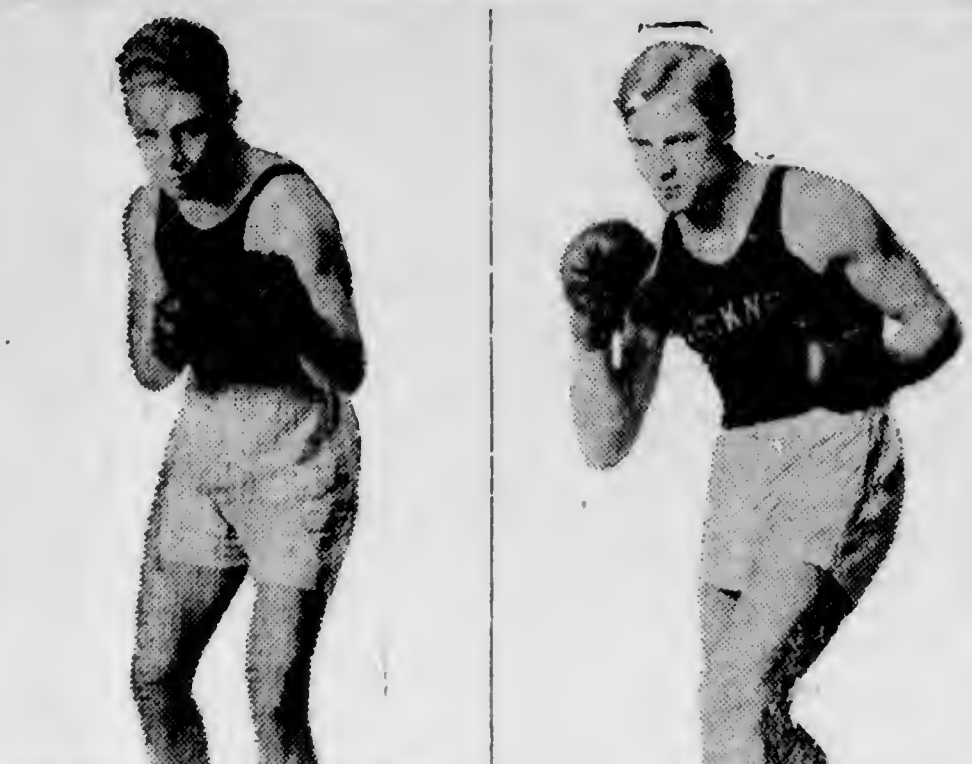
Captain "Red" Wilkinson will probably have the hardest time of all since he must meet such intercollegiate stars as Fred Moore, last year's champ, and Manny Fischhoff of Temple who defeated "Red" in the dual meet between Temple and Bucknell. Strange as it may seem, Wilkinson is a heavy favorite to garner the 145-pound robe. "Red" is considered the cleverest boxer at his weight in the entire league. His two defeats this year are in fact, he is losing.

At Cooper Union, in both engineering schools, there are six coeds out of a student body of nearly a thousand. About one-half of one percent. All of which has its advantages.

The Drexel college baseball schedule published this week lists the Bisons as their opponents at Philadelphia on May 6. Carl Snavely, local mentor will undoubtedly issue a call for the baseball candidates immediately after Spring football practice.

With Nield, Peters, Zeon, Williams, Vetter, Rhyndright, Reznichak, O'Garra, and a host of other diamond luminaries anxiously awaiting the call of "Play Ball!" Orange and Blue fans are hoping for a banner season.

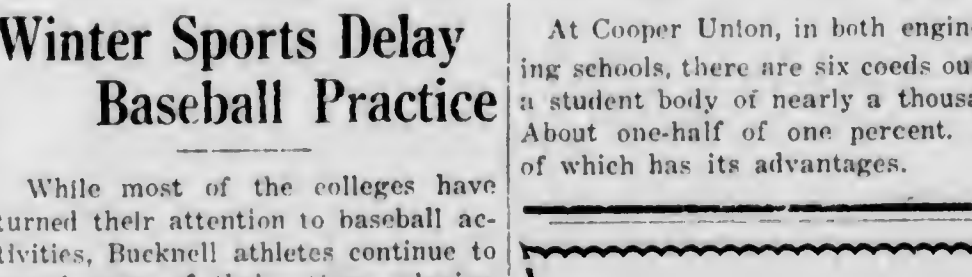
C. C. Sanders, former Bucknell student, who is now professor of Latin in the Shamokin High School, is planning to take a summer course at Bucknell this year. Professor Sanders has been coming to Bucknell quite regularly with intentions of continuing his work on his master's degree.



JOE KIELB—BUCKNELL
JOHN KUBACKI—BUCKNELL



LARRY BERLY—BUCKNELL



RED WILKINSON—BUCKNELL

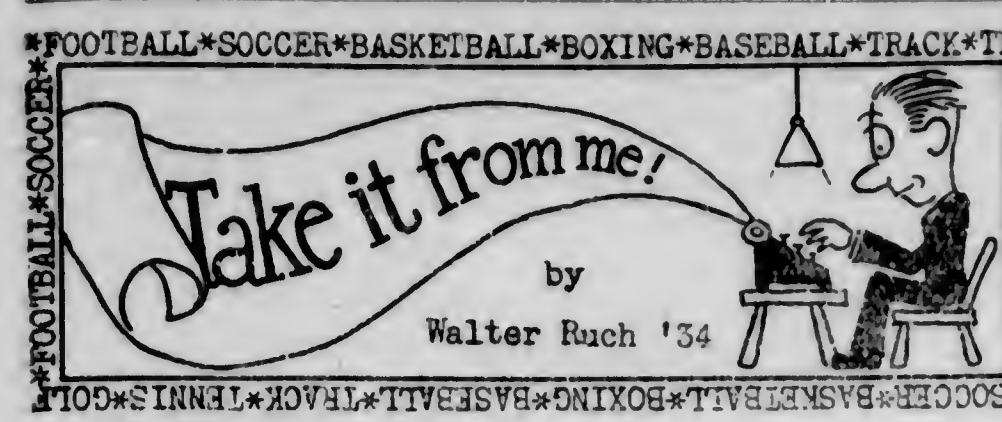
Bucknell boxing captain and his mates who are entered in the second annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference finals to be held at Morgantown, West Virginia, tomorrow and Saturday.

Sporting Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



SPRING TRAINING

With the announcement of the opening of spring football practice, there arises the question in the minds of many, "Is it worth the money it requires?" In years just past the argument has been over the question of time, with the expense item only a minor issue. It became generally agreed that spring training did no harm in that it offered training only to those who were not actively connected in some other branch of athletics, and it did not conflict with baseball practice.

This year, however, the question of value is paramount. And in reply to the question as to whether or not the money expended for the spring training of football players is justifiable, we can only say that the act of pouring money into this extra branch of training is similar to the act of adding another hundred pounds to the load upon the already-straining back of a horse. It is sinking more money into a losing proposition. Football loses money at Bucknell. Why, then, shouldn't we try to keep that loss as small as possible?

Baseball loses money at Bucknell, vast sums of it. To those who argue that the spring practice in football enables Bucknell to produce a team which will not lose quite so much as it would if there were no spring training, we ask, "Why not have fall baseball practice, in order that we may accomplish the same in that sport?"

The fact of the matter is, football is on the decline. It is nothing to deny that the average sports fan, outside the ranks of the college alumni, is demanding full value for his dollar. In the golden era before 1920 he was willing to invest his cash in any athletic event, be it good or bad, and to accept the verdict without repining. Now, however, he either has no money to invest, or if he does, he takes care that it is invested in a penny-wise proposition.

The hallucination that college football is high-grade football has been washed away. The fact is being accepted that, save for the presence of a few hundred shouting students and alumni who constitute what is erroneously referred to as "college spirit," professional football is a far better played branch of the game. The same as in professional baseball, where large crowds follow the major and minor league teams, yet shun the college teams, the public demands greater value, and they're going to the ranks of the professionals to get it.

These statements are not revelations; they are common facts which are self-evident to those who will examine the facts and figures of football last year, as compared with those of 1928, 1929, and 1930.

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JEFF JAMES LEADS VARSITY SCORING

Collects Total Of 76 Points For Season's Record; Mackenzie Is Runner-up

BOYD LEADS YEARLINGS

Scoring records for the 1933 Bucknell basketball team compiled by the Bucknellian sports editor show that Owen W. (Jeff) James, center on the Plant-coached team, led the varsity players with a total of 76 points garnered in 12 games, while Jimmy Boyd, Frosh captain, led his teammates with 54 points scored in eight games.

In making his record, James split the cords for 29 two-pointers while he made 18 chances from the foul line. Boyd, on the other hand, scored 21 double-deckers and 12 fouls for his total.

"Red" Mackenzie, ambidexterous forward on the varsity team, led in making field goals with 30 successful tosses. Most of "Red's" scores were sensational shots. Eleven points scored via the free-throw line gave Mackenzie second place in the varsity standing with 71 points. He took part in one game less than James. Eighteen markers in the Susquehanna tilt helped boost "Red's" total.

Lytle, running-mate of Boyd on the Frosh outfit, playing in one less game than his captain, managed to tickle the cords for 18 field goals and 11 fouls for a 47 point total. Starks was third in line on the Musser-coached outfit with 38 points.

Opponents of the Plant-coached machine scored a grand total of 499 points to the locals' 363. The Herd tallied 147 field goals and 69 fouls during the season while Bison opponents swished the nets for 201 field goals and 94 fouls.

East Stroudsburg's great five scored the most points against the Bisons when they rang up a 60 point total in their clash with the Orange and Blue. Fifty-five points in the Susquehanna tilt was the high score for the locals.

Varsity Records
Player G. FG. F. Tot.
Boyd, f. 8 21 12 54
Lytle, f. 7 18 11 47
Starks, g. 8 13 12 38
Druckenmiller, c. 7 10 7 27
Davis, c. 6 9 3 21
Eicher, f. 6 5 5 15
Chamberlain, f. 7 5 4 14
Shuman, g. 8 4 3 11
Vangradan, g. 7 2 5 9
Laubach, g. 4 2 0 4
Neefe, g. 5 1 2 4
Raher, c. 3 0 0 0
Vangradan, g. 1 0 0 0
Coley, g. 1 0 0 0
Evory, f. 1 0 0 0
Romig, f. 1 0 0 0
Totals 91 66 248
Opponents 87 73 247

Refuse receptacles have been placed on every floor in East and West College in order to alleviate previous distressing conditions. The long-dreaded change was met with hearty approval of the dormitory denizens.

Player G. FG. F. Tot.
James, c. 12 29 18 76
Mackenzie, f. 11 30 11 71
Reznichak, f. 19 19 16 54
Smith, f. 12 20 7 47

Hinkle's Collegians Beaten by Varsity

(Continued from Page 6.)
Final score at 34 to 23 in favor of the Plantmen. The summaries:

Bucknell G. F. Tot.
Smith, f. 1 0 2
Mackenzie, f. 5 1 11
James, c. 3 0 6
Gilleland, g. 1 0 2
Reznichak, g. 4 5 13
Totals 14 6 34

Hinkle's Collegians G. F. Tot.
Brem, f. 1 2 4
Lytle, f. 4 1 9
Starks, g. 2 1 5
Saner, c. 1 0 2
C. Hinkle, g. 0 0 0
Brady, g. 1 1 3
Totals 9 5 23

Referee: Auten. Halftime score, 18 to 13, Bucknell leading.

Gilleland, g. 11 14 6 34
Williams, f. 9 11 5 27
Eastburn, g. 7 11 3 25
Rubright, g. 5 7 0 14
McGloick, f. 8 5 5 15
Thompson, f. 3 1 0 2
Davis, c. 3 0 0 0
Giermak, g. 3 0 0 0
Lichter, c. 1 0 0 0
Miller, c. 2 0 0 0
Totals 47 69 363

Frosh Records
Player G. FG. F. Tot.
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Chamberlain, f. 7 5 4 14
Shuman, g. 8 4 3 11
Vangradan, g. 7 2 5 9
Laubach, g. 4 2 0 4
Neefe, g. 5 1 2 4
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Coley, g. 1 0 0 0
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BUCKNELL MITTMEN ENTER TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 6.)
year were both by very close margins and were met by open disapproval both in Philadelphia and here.

Johnny Kubacki as head of the 165-pounders in the league should bring this title back to Lewisburg with him next Sunday morning. Johnny has already scored victories over his two nearest opponents, Voorhes of West Virginia, and Dallas of Washington and Jefferson. Needless to say, Voorhes who gave Kubacki such a hard fight here, will be somewhat at an advantage when the two meet on the former's home grounds.

Although the Bisons have had difficulties throughout the season in one form or another; and although they were forced to accept two defeats by one point margins, they are expected to be the sensation of the coming finals. Coach Joe Reno is not saying much these days; he is counting on his lads to do it for him.

The men eligible for the meet appear below:

Outstanding Conference Boxers
115-pounds—D'Alessandro, Temple, won 4, lost 0; Barkator, W. Va., won 3, lost 1; Fithian, Bucknell, won 1, lost 1; Pearle, Pittsburgh, won 1, lost 1.

125-pounds—Puglia, W. Va., won 5, lost 0; Kielb, Bucknell, won 2, lost 1; Gibb, Duquesne, won 3, lost 2; Gans, Bates, Pitt, won 1, lost 0.

135-pounds—Berly, Bucknell, won 2, lost 0; Neely, W. Va., won 4, lost 1; Giannati, Pitt, won 2, lost 1; Carr, Tech, won 1, lost 0.

145-pounds—Moore, Duquesne, won 6, lost 0; Fischhoff, Temple, won 2, lost 2; Hamilton, W. Va., won 2, lost 2.

155-pounds—Gallo, W. Va., won 5, lost 0; Schriever, Pitt, won 2, lost 1; Luppino, Wash-Jeff, won 2, lost 1; Cattanzaro, Temple, won 1, lost 0.

165-pounds—Kubacki, Bucknell

COUNCIL ACCEPTS ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

being vital in coordination, unification, decentralized guidance, theory and practice, scholarship, and student responsibility.

Student responsibility will be emphasized throughout this whole period of reorganization, and even more so when the entire set-up has started to function. Dean Miller says, "With the exception of working out the administrative set-up, the students themselves will be given responsibility for examining, and where necessary, reorganizing their organizations and activities as they are related to the general program for student welfare. The student point of view, welfare and responsibility will be centered in everything that is done through the office."

The complete report, as given to the University Council, follows:

Administrative Plan for Coordinating Personnel Work at Bucknell University Through a Central Office

In order to have a satisfactory program for personnel work it is necessary to have the cooperation of administration, faculty and students. Assuming responsibility for this work on the part of any one person means merely assuming responsibility for its coordination and administration. For its effective and efficient discharge, all of its must share responsibility. The first need of the person charged with the administrative side of this work is the goodwill and cooperation of every member of the University staff and of the student body.

We wish, therefore, to state definitely and specifically what responsibilities have been placed in the office of Dean of Students, to suggest a tentative, unified plan for discharging these responsibilities, and to ask for the best wisdom of all concerned in the form of criticism and suggestions.

In order to get the matter clearly before us it might be well for us to review briefly the suggestions of Dean Huggins and the suggestions of experts for the University, on the subject of personnel work. A question is given to those men as follows:

"What should be the program of student administration, covering admissions, health, guidance, testing, activities, student financial problems, student organizations?"

The answer to this question was as follows:

"There should be an administrative division in charge of: (a) admissions; (b) health; (c) guidance; (d) testing; (e) student financial problems; (f) student organizations; (g) student publications; (h) student records; (i) student discipline."

It was recommended that this division have nothing to do with matters of instruction, and curriculum and that it be responsible directly to the President of the University.

The recommendations have been followed with certain exceptions. Matters of discipline are to be continued in the office of the academic Dean, admissions are handled by the Registrar, housing and food are to be supervised by a special committee appointed by the President.

As outlined by the President of the University in announcing the appointment of Dean of Students, the office is to have responsibility for supervising the following matters which pertain to all students:

1. Student guidance
2. Student measurements
3. Student activities
4. Student organizations
5. Student publications

With particular reference to Freshmen, the office will assume responsibility for supervising:

1. The testing program during Freshman Week.
2. To analyze and record the scholastic background of Freshmen, including:

- a. Percentile rank in high school.

- b. Scores on standard tests given in high school.
- c. Average high school grades on different subjects and average grades on all subjects.
- d. Percentile rank on all placement tests.
- e. Scholarship honors of various kinds.

3. To conduct personal interviews during the first six weeks of college.
4. To supervise the filling out of Personal Blanks.
5. To serve as contact person between parents and students during first year.
6. Collecting from all sources in the University and recording on permanent record forms all personnel data pertinent to an individual student.
7. To distribute on appropriate cards such information as might be helpful to faculty advisors and other members of the staff in working with students.
8. To share with other advisors the responsibility of advising students on all kinds of personal problems.
9. To solicit faculty and administrative help in the solution of personal problems.
10. To cooperate with fraternity and sorority leaders in understanding and guiding individual members of pledge groups.

A number of underlying principles should guide us in these matters:

1. There should be a coordination and concentration of all the resources of the University, together with the information secured by scientific investigations, for the explicit purpose of promoting the best interests of individuals in all their aspects.

Unification

2. There should be a constant regard for the unity of the structure we create. Every interdependent and interrelated part should be constructed with the unified final structure in mind.

Decentralized Guidance

3. There should be an elevation of the faculty advisory idea rather than the substitution of a system which places all responsibility for guidance upon a single individual or upon a small group of individuals. For this point of view we have such men as Dean Hawkes of Columbia as authorities. Dean Hawkes says:

"Personnel work in a college ought to be brought to head at the point where the main work of the college is done, namely, in the relation of the student to the instructor. Personnel work in any dean's office, or in any personal office, is of little use unless it reaches the instructor."

There should be a closer correlation between what the students practice in their organizations and activities. For example, we teach representative government, and therefore in viewing the institution as a whole, we should practice representative government on the campus. The same relationship should hold true between business theory and practice, social theory and practice, musical theory and practice, and moral theory and practice.

Scholarship

4. There should be a closer correlation between scholarship standing and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Student Responsibility

5. There should be the highest possible degree of student responsibility and activities, but student standards should be in keeping with the highest teaching and ideals of the institution as a whole.

If these underlying assumptions are correct, what seems to be desirable is a centralized supervision and administration and a decentralized responsibility for guidance and activities. Under such a plan we can capitalize every talent and resource in the University for the general well-being of students.

In view of these assumptions the following administrative set-up for the coordination of personnel work on the campus is submitted:

- I. Personnel Council.

- a. Active Members:
 - i. Dean of Students.
 - ii. Psychologist.
 - iii. Vocational Counselor.
 - iv. Advisor on Business Management.
- b. Director of Personnel Research.
- c. Dean of Women.
- d. Director of Y. M. C. A. Work.
- e. Chairman of Freshman Week.
- f. Divisional Activity and Organizational Advisors—The Central Committee.

One further word ought to be said. The entire record semester will be given to working out the details of this proposed plan. With the exception of working out the administrative set-up, the students themselves will be given responsibility for examining and where necessary, reorganizing their organizations and activities as they are related to the program for student welfare. The student point of view, welfare and responsibility will be centered in everything that is done through the office.

Send The Bucknellian Home

ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and show the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert C. Hopkins, Evans & Co., New York.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are fresh in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

**NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

By unanimous motion of Senior Council, no cossages will be worn at the Interfraternity Ball. The band comprises only ten members, but they are said to use the largest assortment of musical instruments ever used by an orchestra in

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

JOE KIELB, ONLY BUCKNELL BOXER TO ENTER EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS, DEFEATED BY W. VIRGINIAN

Berley, Wilkinson, Kubacki Are All Eliminated in Semi-Final Bouts

WEST VIRGINIA WINS THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Temple, Duquesne, Pitt And W. and J. Leather Pushers Each Win One Title

By Samuel Barker, '33

"Joey" Kielb's second place in the 125-pound class was the only honor gained by the Bucknell representative participating in the second annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Finals held in the Meri Field House of West Virginia University at Morgantown last Friday and Saturday night. Kielb was awarded a silver medal. Larry Berley, Johnny Kubacki, and Captain Tom Wilkinson were eliminated in the semi-final round.

WINS SILVER MEDAL



SIGMA CHI WINS FOUL TOURNEY

Phi Gamma Delta Nosed Out In Play-off Match By 15-12 Score

T. U. O. IN THIRD PLACE

Sigma Chi's intramural teams boosted their lead in the race for the all-year championship trophy last Thursday afternoon, when they defeated Phi Gamma Delta in the final game of the tournament. The judges' decision, awarding the fight to his opponent came at a distinct surprise to the local boy and to the huge audience. Larry had handed Neely a losing score six weeks ago when the two men met in a dual meet; and last Friday evening he repeated the performance. A final checkup revealed that referee John Gallagher had voted for Neely only to be overruled by the judges.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson also was eliminated in his first test of the evening, losing a close match to T. U. O. Hamilton of West Virginia in the 145-pound class. Hamilton caught the local standard bearer flush on the button and sent him reeling to the canvas early in the fight. After "Red" had taken the count of nine he returned to the fray and carried the fight to his opponent up to the final going. The last round was "Red's" by a narrow margin; and it brought the score up for the local battler. Again, however, the referee's decision favoring Bucknell was overruled by his associates at the ringside.

Johnny Kubacki was the third Blom to be "eliminated" from the list of contenders in the opening trials. Nick Dallas of Washington and Jefferson was awarded the decision over the Bucknell mitter and then went on to outpoint Voorhes of West Virginia in the finals, to win the 165-pound crown.

Below is the list of new Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Champions: 115-pound class—Peter D'Alessandro, Temple. 125-pound class—Peter Puglia, West Virginia. 135-pound class—William Neely, West Virginia. 145-pound class—Fred Moore, Duquesne. 155-pound class—Jack Schrieker, Pittsburgh. 165-pound class—Nick Dallas, Washington and Jefferson. 175-pound class—Charles Payne, West Virginia. Last year's champs. Referee—John Gallagher, Wheeling, W. Va. Boxing Commission, Judges—John T. Taylor and Chester Phillips, both of Pittsburgh.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

Sporting Events

NUMBER 24

INTRAMURAL BOUTS DRAW BIG CROWDS; FINALS TONIGHT

Phi Psi, Kappa Sigma Qualify Most Entrants in First Round of Tourney

5 KNOCK-OUTS SCORED 16 BOUTS SCHEDULED

By Dee Gee, '33

Fifty intramural boxers, aspirants for championship honors in the various classes, put on one of the greatest displays of courage in the history of Bucknell athletics on Wednesday evening, when they battled it out in the preliminary round of the first annual intramural boxing tournament, before a packed house that yelled itself hoarse during the four hours of slugging.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Kappa Sigma qualified the most men for the semi-finals, each quota winning five battles. Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's luthery-pushers followed closely on the heels of the leaders with four men. Sigma Chi had three, while Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Sigma, Beta Kappa, and the Nonfrats have one fighter left for the semi-finals.

Five knockouts featured the evening's festivities. In the dreadnaught class, "Ottie" Nied, 245-pound slugger, K. O.'d "Butch" Boiston, a mere 210 pounds, in the third round of their battle. Boiston had piled up a big lead in the first two heats, but a terrific right cross to the jaw with less than 35 seconds of the fight remaining gave the ex-Bloom football captain the verdict.

Three Kappa Sigma fighters suffered knockouts in their bouts. Sweet George Henderson, S. C., put on a sterling exhibition in the 135-pound class, and at the end of the regulation period the bout was called a draw. Henderson tied in the extra round, and Fisher received the official nod.

Jack Jett, 155 pounds, put on the best exhibition of leather-pushing of the night, when he jabbed and up-purched his way to an easy victory over Wilson, a T. U. O. man. Jack fought a cool, heady fight, and received a great ovation from the crowd at the conclusion of the encounter. "Jeff" James, co-captain of the 1933 Bloom gridders, showed that he had a narrow margin; and it brought the score up for the local battler. Again, however, the referee's decision favoring Bucknell was overruled by his associates at the ringside.

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RAGUSAN, MILLER MEET IN HANDBALL FINALS

Frank Ragusan, 74 and Phil Miller, 36 will battle it out for the intramural handball championship of Bucknell on Saturday of this week at 2:30 p. m. on the Tustin gym courts.

Ragusan jumped into the finals last week when he scored a victory over Gallagher in three thrilling sets. Gallagher entered the match a heavy favorite but "Rag" accurately placed smashes spelled defeat for his rival.

Phil Miller who has been from the start of the tournament the "man to beat" turned in another victory last week when he eliminated Eddie Myers, Bucknell football luminary, in two straight sets.

Handball received its initiation in intramural athletics only a few months ago and has proven to be a very popular sport. Over 50 men registered for the tournament which was held on Monday night at Miller and Ragusan, the two finalists.

Finalists have not been decided as yet. Vetter, Laerman, and Elcher remain in this division.

115-pound Class
Intramural Class
Williams, K. S. vs. Ragusan, T. U. O.
115-pound Class
Lytle, K. S. vs. Youngken, P. K. P.
135-pound Class
Hughes, T. U. O. vs. Walls, S. C.
145-pound Class
Rowe, T. U. O. vs. Anderson, S. C.
155-pound Class
Esposito, A. P. D. vs. Jett, S. A. E.

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TRACK CANDIDATES BEGIN WORKOUTS ON LOOMIS FIELD

Coach Plant Issues Call For Freshman and Varsity Practice Sessions

TWO HOME MEETS SCHEDULED FOR MAY

Cindermen Expected to Form Nucleus for Varsity Squad; Frosh Lack Coach

Candidates for the 1933 Bucknell track team have taken their spilt shoes from the moth balls in preparation for the coming season. Coach John Plant has issued a call for all varsity and freshman candidates. Preliminary conditioning work will be held at the Tustin gym.

Two meets have definitely been arranged for the season during the past two seasons, will captain the Bisons this year. He tied the school record for the high jump last year, clearing the bar at six feet.

The loss of Gene Sullivan, last year's captain, Henry Coates, one of the greatest trackmen in Bucknell history, Art Randall, and a host of lesser lights has dealt a severe blow to the Orange and Blue.

In addition to Mackenzie, Coach Plant will have the services of Bud Wells, pole vaulter, "Nipper" Strouse, broad jumper, Zypinski, dash man, "Jeff" James, Gilleland, and Ray, weight men, and a host of other candidates.

Nothing definite has been forthcoming on the Frosh outfit. No coach has yet been named as yet, but a Phi Kappa fraternity carried off the championship honors last year.

The composition of the two leagues as drawn up by the association is as follows:

League I
Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Nonfraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Delta Rho.

League II
Alpha Chi Mu, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi.

Two Noted Coaches To Take New Jobs

Two of football's oldest and most famous coaches were headed toward new and greener pastures tonight. Glen Schoey Warner said goodbye to Stanford and left for Philadelphia, where he will take over the coaching duties at Temple University. At the same time Amos Alonzo Starg was traveling westward from Chicago to Stockton, Cal., where he will become head coach at the College of the Pacific.

Their trains will pass somewhere along the transcontinental route. "I'd like to see old man Starg off," said Warner as he bid his friends goodbye. "I'd wish him good luck. Maybe he would do the same for me. Probably will both send it."

Coach Warner will begin Spring practice next Monday for a period of five or six weeks and later return to his home here for the summer. He said he would have nothing to say on his 1933 track prospects until he had sized up the candidates.

He was accompanied by Chuck Winterburn, his assistant at Stanford many years, who will set in a similar capacity at Temple.

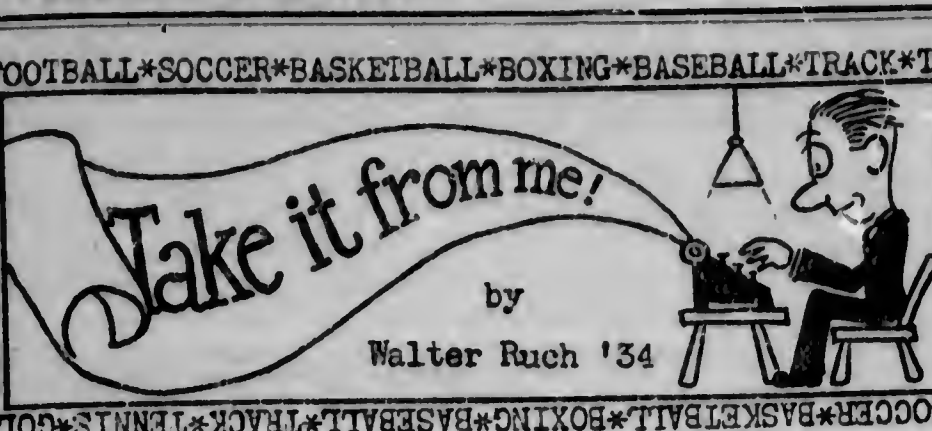
When the lack of electric current darkened the Northwestern campus, the local police had to be called out to search the many serenading Remos.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



OUR IMPRESSION OF THE RECENT BOISTON-NIED SET-TO

As the boys marched onto the floor of the gym, the large crowd broke into a series of excited and loud cheers. While the rafters quavered at the sight, or from the weight, the two heavyweights strode to their seats. Interest was lost in the last "preliminary," and the attention was focused on the two s-par-men who awaited the fray. All things coming to an end, however, the preceding fight was finished, and the giants stomped into the squared circle. The ring, built for a 175-pound per man top limit, shivered beneath the load of 400 pounds of fighters and 150 pounds of referee. The crowd shivered with excitement. You scribbled shivered himself awake and awaited the climax to a long evening. At last, the bell!

Round One—The boys lumbered out and met in the middle of the ring. Joe Nied, did he, by his smallness, accentuate the size of the men-monsters, or did they, by their mammoth proportions, make Joe appear smaller? Mal Musser seems to be on the verge of hysterics. The noise is increasing. The round finishes with much din and racket. It was Boiston's round.

Round Two—A prominent alumnus of the University told me why Bucknell doesn't "rate" the Pittsburgh papers as much as other colleges we know. He said that about 10 years ago the sports editor of the old Pittsburgh Gazette-Times gathered together a "college" baseball team, and scheduled a game with Bucknell. The Collegians played at State on the Thursday preceding our Saturday game with them, and on that day Bucknell called up and cancelled the game. Somebody slipped over on their shrewdness, because it irked the Pittsburgh newsmen no end. It was Boiston's round.

Round Three—Tustin Gymnasium, viewed from the hill, reveals little of the massiveness of its sturdy beams. Coach Carl Snively breaks out in uproarious laughter as two of his players try to kill each other. The people on the running track keep one eye on the ring, the other on the braces beneath the track. Boiston takes up astronomy and makes several interesting observations of the Milky Way at close range. Off-hand, we'd say it was Nied's fight by a knockout.

WE HOPE WE LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SEE—
A five dollar athletic fee.
The finals in the intra-mural boxing on Thursday night.
A capacity crowd in the Immoral Stadium.
A Bucknell football team riding to a game in automobiles.
An undefeated soccer team.
A Temple basketball team on time.
A football captain elected without fraternity politics.
Penn State again on our football schedule.

stiffer opposition than he had expected, but a hefty right cross carried him through. George Vetter, Elcher, and Figner are the other semi-finalists in this division. Elcher defeated Dutchak, Vetter K. O.'d Bond, while Figner drew a bye.

Ryan, fighting for Kappa Sigma, scored a win over Fairchild, a Nonfrat, in the only scrap in the 175-pound class. Delaney Walsey, and Rogers, P. K. P., outpointed Johnson, T. U. O., in a bitter battle.

Bud Laerman, N. F., Simonson, S. C., Esposito, A. P. D., Stoppel, T. U. O., Jett, S. A. E., and VanBuckirk, P. K. P., scored wins in the 155-pound class when they defeated Donovan, Buchanan, Vogel, Wilson, and Howe, respectively.

Dutch Fairchild, former varsity boxer, carried off a three-round decision from Raymamey, P. K. P. representative, in the feature bout in the 165-pound class. "Eagle" met with class.

FIRST ROUND BOUTS DRAW 50 ENTRIES

(Continued from page 6.)

is something more than a griddle, when he left-hooked his way to a decisive win over Bud Hutchinson, center on last year's Frosh schedule. "Jett" is our candidate for honors in the dreadnaught class on the basis of his showing against Hutchinson.

George Vetter, fighting for L. C. A., scored the second one-round knockout of the evening when he put Larry Bond, B. K., to sleep in 47 seconds of their battle in the 165-pound class. "Vet" showed plenty of class in his short tussle, and should be able to reach the finals without too much difficulty.

No bouts were held in the 115-pound division, Eddie Williams, K. S., gaining a forfeit victory over Harvey when the latter failed to make the weight. Williams, Cohen, Ragusan, and Moll are the survivors in this class.

In the 125-pound class, Bud Lytle, K. S., scored a clean-cut victory over Larry Fairchild, S. A. E. Frank, D. A. E., this decision was based loudly by the spectators, and in our opinion Fagan had a big edge at the conclusion of the three rounds.

"Red" Mackenzie entered the semi-finals in the 135-pound class by virtue of a forfeit victory over Klingner. Winery received a similar verdict over Errico, while Bud Wells scored a victory over Johnson, A. X. M., in one of the closest tussles of the evening.

Anderson, S. C., gained the nod over McKee, S. A. E., in the 145-pound class in a scrap that was featured by McKee's ability to force the fighting. Loughery, B. K., proved too good for Croyle, K. D. E., while Rogers, P. K. P., outpointed Johnson, T. U. O., in a bitter battle.

Bud Laerman, N. F., Simonson, S. C., Esposito, A. P. D., Stoppel, T. U. O., Jett, S. A. E., and VanBuckirk, P. K. P., scored wins in the 155-pound class when they defeated Donovan, Buchanan, Vogel, Wilson, and Howe, respectively.

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Olympic Champion Injured in Accident

(Continued from page 6.)

Philadelphia, March 20—Bill Carr, Olympic champion and 400-meter world record holder, admitted today that his running days were over.

Lying in the university hospital with both ankles and pelvis broken, the result of being thrown from an automobile, the Pine Bluff (Ark.) star has been told of the extent of his injuries and has taken the news philosophically.

He has been cheered by friends and many telegrams. One that pleased him greatly was from Ben Eastman, Stanford University's great runner, who was defeated by Carr in the Olympics. It read:

"Very sorry to read of your accident. Hope it is not serious. Best wishes for a speedy recovery."

Also, there was a message of sympathy from Dick Templeton, Eastman's coach.

"The doctors told me this morning that my injuries would not prevent me from running in the future," Carr said. "They told me I could not run any this Spring. That practically means that I will not run again."

"I had decided to conclude my running career at the end of the school term in June and not take the trip to Europe with the United States team that is going over this summer."

Leonard Kachel, 34, who is a member of the Revelers, will offer several songs that have been well received in his regular weekly broadcasts. Another popular broadcasting vocalist, David "Valley" Hill, 36, will sing some humorous ditties as well as several popular numbers. Mr. Hill has been a regular featured entertainer at the Frosh assembly.

Two pianists will be on the program: John Don, 35, and Charles Wynne, 36. Both of these men have entertained many times on the campus. Charlotte Shupe, 36, who made her first appearance before the Frosh Assembly two weeks ago, will be heard at the symphony. She will be accompanied by her sister, Virginia Shupe, 34.

CAP AND DAGGER BROADCAST MONDAY

(Continued from page 6.)

All Bucknellians have been invited to be guests of Cap and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, at its presentation of "The Big Broadcast" in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock. There will be no admission charge for the hour's program of popular music and novelties.

A microphone will be placed on the stage and, under the direction of George Phillips, '32, of the WBUB staff, the actual broadcasting can be seen as well as heard. The stage will have a set and will be properly lighted by the technicians of Cap and Dagger's staff who are now working on "Outward Bound," which will be presented Wednesday evening.

All attending "Bucknell's" first theatre of the air on Monday night will be given a number which may win for the holder two seats for "Outward Bound." The winner of the tickets can have any two seats in the high school auditorium reserved for Wednesday evening.

Perhaps the most popular entertainers on the program will be the One Two Three, composed of Harry Coleman, '35, "May" Kemp, '33, and Johnny Croyle, '34. These boys have been broadcasting over WBUB for the past eight weeks as well as appearing at several private entertainments in the vicinity. Last Saturday evening they entertained the inmates of the Northwestern Penitentiary and won thunderous applause from the 500 men in the audience.

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Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Keeping in Tune with the Times in Education

Rapid strides and advances are being made in the field of Education today. Competition is keen. A thorough training and a well-rounded education are the key words to Success.

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PROVIDES AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY STUDENT TO OBTAIN A CULTURAL BACKGROUND AS WELL AS WORK ALONG PROFESSIONAL LINES.

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The Department of Physical Education

HAS RECENTLY INAUGURATED AN EXTENSIVE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM WHICH PROVIDES ORGANIZED ATHLETICS FOR ALL.

GET YOUR FRIENDS TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE AT BUCKNELL.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW FOR FALL TERM BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1933.



A VIEW ON THE CAMPUS

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

MANY CONVENTIONS SET FOR SUMMER

Four Organizations Expected To Draw 1500 To Bucknell For Series of Conferences

DR. RAINEY TO BE HOST

Bucknell's campus will be the scene of many important conventions this summer, when in the eight-week period including the entire summer session, four different organizations will meet here, drawing over 1500 people, according to an announcement made this morning by Dean R. H. Rainey.

Faculty members, alumni, and students will at some time attend one of these conferences, either in the capacity of a committee member or as delegates. President H. P. Rainey will act as host to these visiting delegations throughout the summer session.

On June 26 and 27, the Baptist pastors of Pennsylvania have agreed to hold a conference to which all the pastors of the denomination have been invited to come.

Three days later, on June 30 until July 2, the Board of Education of the Pennsylvania Convention is sponsoring the Baptist Young People's Convention. Rev. E. T. Tomlinson of Philadelphia, who has charge of all general arrangements, expects over 500 youthful visitors with hopes of attaining the thousand mark.

Professor C. M. Bond, head of the department of religion, has been selected as chairman of a committee, which will formulate the plans for the young people's convention. He will be assisted by President Rainey, who is serving in the capacity of honorary chairman. Registrar H. W. Holter, A. L. Brandon, Forrest Brown, Dr. Raymond M. West and Mal Musser. These men will devote all their efforts toward making the stay of the visitors as successful as possible.

The women of the Pennsylvania Baptist Churches are signified their desire to hold their annual missionary house party on the university campus. The date has not been definitely fixed but, in all probability, the meeting will take place sometime in late July. For a period of five days, August 15 to 20, Bucknell's campus will serve as a training school in leadership, when over 200 leaders of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union representing the cities, districts, and counties gather here.

Mr. Warren Hopson, general secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union, has conferred with religious leaders on this campus with regard to the coming assembly. During the past week, he has been in touch with the committee which will represent the university at the summer conventions.

SCHUYLER ATTENDING CHEMICAL CONFERENCE

Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, of the department of chemical engineering, left Monday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Included in the list of speakers who were scheduled to address the meeting were: Professor Hugh S. Taylor, head of the department of chemistry of Princeton University; Dr. C. M. A. Stine, vice-president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Harry L. Derby of New York, president of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation; and Charles F. Kettering, in charge of research for the General Motors Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vermouth, and Dr. and Mrs. A. V. B. Orr and daughter, Martha of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, visited Sunday with Eleanor Vermouth, '35, and Ann Orr, '35.

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'Y' Delegates Attend Industrial Conference

At the invitation of the Industrial Department of the Williamsport Y. W. C. A., Professor and Mrs. Sutherland, Ann Graybill, '35, Mabel Lesher, '33, and Genevieve Laurence, '36, as representatives from Bucknell attended an industrial conference held at Williamsport on Sunday, March 26.

Present at the conference were representatives from individual working groups from Shamokin, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Lock Haven. Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, led the meeting in the morning with an explanation of the mechanism of our legislature and the means of creating a bill and tracing its passage. In various discussions groups organized to make the industrial girls realize their power in the union and same introduction of legislation, topics embracing such subjects as the workers as consumers, the functions of the different bureaus of State Legislature and the needs for vocational guidance in our educational system were discussed.

Stephen Kaushanush, director of the bureau of Industrial Relations legislation and the Pennsylvania Security League, addressed the meeting in the afternoon.

Mr. Mark Starr summarized the conference and outlined the effects of unemployment on our wage scale. Mr. Starr is a member of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College and Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers in industry.

250 Attend Women's Reception to Faculty

Approximately 250 people attended the reception given to the general administrative staff of Bucknell University Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room by the women of the college. The guests were greeted at the door by Thelma Swenson and Margaret Hailing, both '35, who directed the party to the living room. Included in the receiving line were Ethelyn Stumacher, '35, president of Women's Government Association; Dean Ruth Eckhart, Evelyn Williams, '33, Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Esther Powell, '35, and Mary Hanning, '36, presidents of their classes.

Refreshments were prepared by the members of the refreshment committee and were served to the guests. Mayette Carless and Fanny Wood, both '35, acting as hostesses at the tea table, poured. A trio, composed of Edna Tressler, of Sunbury, as pianist, Charlotte Berlew Phillips of the music department as violinist, and Lela Riche, of Northumberland, as cellist, entertained with several musical numbers.

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SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"
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1865 1932
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LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

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BOOKS and STATIONERY
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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Unemployed College Alumni Form Association; Seek Job Legislation

Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from the New York World Telegram, March 2, 1935, and describes the founding of an organization known as the Association of Unemployed College Alumni. It should be of particular interest to members of the class of 1935.

College grads who can't find jobs who emerge from academic groves to sleep in Bowers flops, who find a sheepskin in case depression times of less value than two good hands are getting tired of their condition.

They've formed an organization. They're going to try to influence social legislation, to win industrialists over to a program of planned industry, to force the government to provide work, rather than charity.

This ambitious idea started in New York a few months ago with a handful of young college graduates, would-be doctors, lawyers, engineers, they all had diplomas, but nothing else, so they met and formed the Association of Unemployed College Alumni.

Joseph P. Lash, of C. C. N. Y., a black-haired, earnest fiery-talking youth who was one of the editors of the Student Outlook, and who walked out of Columbia with his Master's degree last May into a world of joblessness, is chairman of the executive committee. Dorothy Shoemaker, a Swarthmore B. A. of the market crash year, equally earnest and forceful is the New York branch organizer. Sitting in the association headquarters, 112 E. 19th St., a suite of rooms.

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Summer Camp Jobs Open For Students

Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead, of the department of English, announced yesterday that there are available several jobs for the coming summer for college students interested and experienced in boys' camp work. The employment will be with Camp Cedar Hill, at Sunnyside, of which Mr. Hollinshead is managing director.

All students who are interested in securing one of the positions are urged to see Mr. Hollinshead at the city of Reading, Pottstown, Norristown, Trenton, N. J., Easton, Bethlehem, Philadelphia, N. J., Lancaster, and Allentown.

Last week Doris Otter, a member of the class of '36, was pledged to Delta Zeta sorority.

The May-Mar Tea Room
Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

ACRES OF DIAMONDS

OR
'What Every Business Man Should Know'

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PI DELTA EPSILON PLANS INITIATION

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate 12 new members at a dinner this evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

The men who have accepted bids are: William Liming, David Griffiths, Joseph Bellmeyer, Philip Jones, and John Matthews, all of the class of '35; Sherburne Walker, Anthony Santos, Theodore Kapit, Frank Gerlitz, William Dando, and Alfred Howe, all of the class of '34; Charles Austin and Roger O'Garra, '36. Faculty members of the organization who have arranged to be present are Professors L. L. Rodwell, Lewis E. Theis, Byron S. Hollinshead, A. L. Brandon, C. W. Smith, and Alumni Secretary A. L. Stoughton.

The Bucknell chapter is making plans to attend the forthcoming section convention at Penn State College on April 7 and 8, which will take the place of the usual National convention.

Donald B. Proctor, managing editor of The Bucknellian, who is the head of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements and will preside at the dinner.

RE-ELECT PROF. BURPEE
Professor Frank E. Burpee, of the department of engineering, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Federation at a recent meeting of that group held in the Engineering Building. Thirty-one new members were taken into the organization, and a report from the treasurer showed a balance of over \$1,200.

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell Art Club Monday evening, 7:30, at the home of Prof. Ballentine.

BUS LINES LOWER STUDENT FARES

Special Easter excursions with greatly reduced round-trip rates, available in advance only to college students, are announced by the Greyhound Bus lines, serving Lewisburg. Round trip fares to hundreds of cities and communities throughout the United States are reduced to one and one-half times the regular one-way rate. Tickets will be on sale until the day spring vacation begins, with a return limit of 15 days from date of ticket sale.

Greyhound executives state that there has been a decided trend toward bus travel, on the part of nearly all classes, due partly to the considerable savings offered, especially during a period of economic stress. A record volume of traffic is expected over these lines during the Easter holidays.

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Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Suits, Gloves, Hats.

Prices very low to meet conditions, but still our high quality merchandise

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PROFESSOR CHILDS WILL SPEAK HERE

Former Head of Political Science At Bucknell To Return To Campus On April 5

TO LECTURE ON GERMANY

Professor Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of political science at Princeton University and former head of that department at Bucknell, will be on the campus on April 5, as a part of the extensive program being carried out by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

Professor Childs will make two addresses while at Bucknell, the first at a faculty luncheon in the Dining Hall, and the second during the evening, when he will discuss the German situation in the light of his recent travels through that nation.

The academic career of Professor Childs is unusually illustrious. He received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1919. Two years later, Dartmouth awarded him the degree of Master of Arts, and in 1923, the University of Chicago gave him a Doctor of Philosophy.

Upon his graduation from Dartmouth, he became instructor of public speaking at that institution. In 1920, he was transferred to the department of economics. Continuing in the economic field, he served as assistant professor at Syracuse University. It was at this time that he was secured as research assistant by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In 1924, he became assistant professor in the department of political science at the College of William and Mary, and after serving four years at the Virginia institution, he accepted the position of Fellow of the University of Chicago.

In 1928, Professor Childs came to Bucknell and headed the department of political science for three years. In order to accept the position of associate professor of political science in the School of Public and International Affairs assigned to the department of politics at Princeton University, he was compelled to leave Bucknell. He took this new post with the understanding that he was to be permitted one year's absence, during which he conducted an intensive research into political and economic relationships.

While he was in Germany, he paid special attention to the economic situation of Labor and the German Commerce. He discussed the German political situation in a transatlantic broadcast, which was transmitted throughout the United States. Upon his return from foreign study, he assumed his position at Princeton.

Professor Childs' noted work, "Labor and Capital in National Politics," which was published in 1930 has received wide attention and comment in the past three years of economic distress.

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Dr. Hunt Visits Many Friends on World Tour

President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, while on his recent trip around the world, met many former undergraduates whom he had been familiar with either during his presidency at Denison, or during his 12-year term here.

Among these former students were Leon Rhodes, ex-'22, of Bloomsburg, whom Dr. Hunt met in Honolulu. He is studying medicine at the University of Hawaii. Rhodes disappeared from Bucknell several years ago, and it was not until recently that his whereabouts became known. He was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity on this campus. While in Honolulu, Dr. Hunt met the well-known Blasdel brothers, Neal Shaw, '26 and William K., '27, both of whom were outstanding athletes at Bucknell.

In Shanghai, Dr. Lewis Hybert, '05, prominent missionary, escorted Dr. Hunt about the city. Dr. Hybert's daughter, Elizabeth, is a sophomore here.

At Manila, Dr. Hunt met Gilbert Perez, of the Bureau of Education in the Philippines. He received an S. B. degree from Bucknell in 1907, and advanced reports indicate that he will be the recipient of an honorary degree from Bucknell at the Commencement exercises this June.

Dr. Hunt visited Mr. E. Carrol Condict, '08, an outstanding medical missionary in that section. His son, Edward, is a member of the class of '35, belonging to Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

LEWISBURG H. S. TO HEAR GLEE CLUB

The men's glee club of 40 members will appear in a special concert here at Lewisburg high school students tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The program will last for one hour.

Prof. Melvin W. LeMon, newly-appointed director of the glee club which has been completely reorganized this winter, will conduct the concert. There will be no admission charge.

The club sang at the Milton and Sunbury high schools recently and was enthusiastically received. Several new numbers have been added to the Lewisburg concert, which promises to be most enjoyable. The complete program was announced today by Director Le Mon as follows:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Paul Confer.
"Fair Bucknell" (with baritone solo by Paul Confer), Peters and Theis.
"Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" — Bach.
"Wie bist du meine konigin" — Brahms.
"Rhapsody in G Minor" — Brahms.
"Goodbye" — Tosti; "Ole King Cole" — Forsythe.
"Two Love Songs" — Brahms.
"Pratulum" — Liszt; "Tango in D" — Albeniz.
"Joseph Wood" — Wagner.
"Oh Thou Sublime Evening Star" — Wagner.
"Leonard Kachel, basso" — "Courage" — Hans Reiger; "Song of Fellowship" — Gaul.
Glee Club
Send The Bucknellian Home

HERMAN & LEISER
Showing Special Lot Of
Sport and Semi Sport Frocks
Regular \$1.69, this week for \$1.00 each
Charming new designs, dainty and elaborate effects, superior quality and guaranteed fast colors, materials are eye-let Batiste, English Prints and Ev-Arlin, a new cotton material, sizes 14 to 46.

SENIOR ENGINEERS PLAN SURVEY TRIP

Professor Ogburn Will Conduct Annual Plant Inspection Trip Early Next Month

VISIT 13 CHEMICAL WORKS

The annual Plant Inspection trip under the direction of Professor S. C. Ogburn, head of the engineering department, will be made early next month, just previous to the Easter holidays. The trip is required of all seniors in connection with the course in chemical engineering. The event is an annual one, and the thirteenth to be personally conducted by Dr. Ogburn. It usually consumes nine or ten days time, and its contents of study are yearly redistributed over widely different areas. The past three trips have been to New York City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

This year the group is to visit 13 plants, and there will be 13 men in the party. Following is the personnel: J. A. Di Pace, H. L. Dunlap, J. L. Kohl, N. D. Mackenzie, G. J. McInerney, R. E. McKee, F. D. Meeker, B. C. Pratt, J. H. Richards, R. M. Rodgers, C. Rutledge, K. F. Sherer, A. C. Sipe. The trip will officially start at noon, April 6, and the group will arrive in Newark, N. J., that evening.

In addition to this trip the party will spend one or two days in Williamsport, visiting the Armour Tannery and the Keystone Glue Works. In many they will visit the Robinson Mfg. Co. In Sunbury they will inspect the Converting Works, and in Milton they will study the American Fur and Foundry Works, as well as the Air Reduction Sales Co., manufacturers of liquid air and liquid oxygen.

After the return, about a month will be spent in the above mentioned course in preparing individual analysis of plant problems as observed during the trip. Methods of solution, as have been found practical in these plants, will be discussed. This offers an excellent opportunity for the coordination of the classroom theory with industrial plant practice.

The following is an outline of the places to be visited:

1. April 7—U. S. Metals Refining Co., Canton, N. J.—Copper refiners.
2. April 7—Barber Asphalt Co., Perth Amboy, N. J.—Asphalt refining and composition roof manufacturers.
3. April 8—Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, Bayway, N. J.—Oil refiners and petroleum products.
4. April 10—Grassell Chemical Co., Grassell, N. J.—Acids, bases, salts, etc.
5. April 10—General Aniline Co., Grassell, N. J.—Dye stuffs and intermediates.
6. April 11—Westinghouse Lamp Co., Bloomfield, N. J.—Tungsten ore, glass and metal products.
7. April 11—Du Pont Viscoloid Co., Arlington, N. J.—Pyralin and cellulose acetate.
8. April 12—American Sugar Refining Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sugar refiners.
9. April 12—E. R. Squibb and Sons, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Pharmaceutical products and drugs.
10. April 13—Johns Manville Corp., Manville, N. Y.—Asbestos refiners and asbestos products.
11. April 13—Calk Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J.—Dye stuffs and heavy chemicals (HSO4).
12. April 14—Sherrin Williams Co., Newark, N. J.—Paint and Varnish mfgs.

Jean Earnest, '36, spent the weekend at her home in Hummelstown. Elsa Patton, '35, of Glenolden, also visited her home over the weekend.

DRAMATIC ALBUM

Frederick C. Erdman, '36

A graduate of the Bronville High School, Bronville, N. Y., Mr. Erdman is now working for his B. S. degree. Fred is pledged to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is also a pledge of Cap and Dagger.

Although connected with Cap and Dagger for just this season, Mr. Erdman has had successful parts in "Building Drums" and "Romeo and Juliet." In "Romeo and Juliet," he caused the audience much merriment as the half-witted servant Peter.

In "Outward Bound," playing at the Lewisburg High School next Wednesday evening at 8:15, he will be the Rev. William Duke, whose devotion to his job is his chief concern even in death.

MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The Modern Monthly announces a prize essay contest for students, to which any undergraduate or graduate student in an American college or university can contribute. A prize of \$25 will be paid for the best essay submitted to the Modern Monthly, or before April 1 on the theme: "The American Student Awake!" Essays are to be limited to 3,000 words. The prize essay will be published in the May issue of the magazine. All manuscripts are to be addressed to: The Modern Monthly Student Contest, Box 97, Station D, New York City.

THE FRESHMEN SHOP

APRIL 11

Women's Dining Hall

HERMAN & LEISER

Showing Special Lot Of

Sport and Semi Sport Frocks

Regular \$1.69, this week for \$1.00 each

Charming new designs, dainty and elaborate effects, superior quality and guaranteed fast colors, materials are eye-let Batiste, English Prints and Ev-Arlin, a new cotton material, sizes 14 to 46.

Joe Nesbit's Original Band

NOVELTY NUMBERS FAVORS REFRESHMENTS

\$1.50

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Joe Nesbit's Original Band

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"
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Phone 101

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

spirit of peace, brotherhood, and international goodwill, in the masses goes unheeded.
Battleships cost from \$22 to \$25,000,000 each; tanks \$5,000,000; bombers \$1,500,000, and so the story goes. Still the United States continues to spend its money in armaments, while millions of unemployed and starving watch on. Not only our country, but all the nations of the world are engrossed in armaments, while their subjects are struggling for a mere existence. We fail to recognize in this the spirit of brotherly love.

War cannot be fought without men. Capitalists and statesmen will not reach the plains of horror; brave the blood, poisoning gas; confront the sickly and carnage of the battlefield; sail under the sea in deadly submarines; or brave the machine guns and exploding bombs. Without men to give their lives in useless and gruesome murder, the cause of war must fail, and the spirit of international goodwill triumph.

College students, by openly voicing their protest against war and pledging themselves for world peace, will go a long way in making military propagandists realize their outmoded ideas. By their refusal to sacrifice their lives for mere unjustified squabbles of jealousy, selfishness, and greed they ally themselves with the most noble cause the world has ever known.

HARD HIT

A headline on the front page reads: "Numerous Campus Activities Hard Hit by Group Leaders." This headline tells the story of the results found upon the recent questionnaire sent by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller to all leaders of campus groups.

Disaffection galore was found in the survey, from athletics to dances. The hardest hit of all were the two honorary societies for sophomore men. Nine leaders advocated the discontinuance of the Omicron and Sigma fraternities. Six leaders suggested the abolition of the Omicron and Sigma fraternities. The investigation of these two societies. There is an old saying that where there is smoke there is fire.

By such an open voicing of opinion Dean Miller will be forced to make a thorough investigation into these societies, as well as the numerous other activities which came up for criticism. There is absolutely no room on the campus for organizations which do not justify their existence. During the past few years the Omicron and Sigma fraternities have declined into purely fraternal playthings, their honorary values practically disappearing.

It does not seem fair to say that a "brand," an occasional meeting, an annual dance, and a picture in L'Agenda, is enough to warrant the continuance of these sophomore fraternities. The situation is not futile. They can be thoroughly reorganized, and placed upon a truly worthwhile and honorary basis, if their members so desire.

The questionnaire contains a long list of activities to be investigated or discontinued. A good many of these things are justified, but there are some that are not. Many students feel that it is their duty to protest, whether there is reason or not. The list, as contained partially on the front page, has among it some worthwhile organizations actually deserving credit rather than condemnation.

At any rate, Dean Miller has been given a representative slice of student opinion. With the aid of his newly-formed student and interfraternity councils, he should be able to determine the status quo of the activities under fire, and either continue or discontinue them as the situation warrants. It is urgently hoped that he will not lose sight of the general student expression, indicated sincerely for him by the various campus leaders.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Juniors will have an opportunity to order pictures all day Monday, when a representative from the 1931 L'Agenda photographic company will be in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College to take orders.

Scouting Club meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room. All former scouts and interested students are invited to attend.



INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Tomorrow Night's Brawl In the Dining Hall—

Tommy Tucker will be tackled out by one.

If Bucknellians have their usual red hot fun.

A receiving line there will be. For all those couples who can see.

No corsages so they say— That all abide As they prescribe. Is what we hope and pray.

Alumni will return And make the evening burn.

Big couples, little couples, all— Snuggling, prancing at the ball.

"No shouting," so they say— Try and stop that "Hey! Hey!"

Stiff-front shirts— Ouch! Half-pint "squirts"—

What a gorgeous fennel! (But not from the Sem)

PARDON ME Seen at Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Outward Bound" last evening—

Dr. J. P. Fowle and Nurse Miriam Yearick, in the audience, laughing heartily when Warren Young, '34, as Mr. Linkey, takes a pill with ease, a thing which he had never been able to do while in the infirmary.

A certain young lady and a certain young man squinting rather uneasily at Madeline Berg and Carl Hus met in fond embrace.

Often wonder who Cap and Dagger doesn't put on an allegorical show, called "Moral Bucknell." For instance, they might import a nearby bootlegger for "Mr. Evlman," Dean Riversburg could portray "Mr. Set-Rule," Rev. West could be handed the part of "Mr. Righteous." Then we could have a ballet of coeds called the "Wicked Chorus." Some Sigma Chi could rush in as "Bohemian Virtue." The Delta Zetas could supply a girl for "Hope." The Sigma Sigma Delta sorority would come through with "Debut." Generally speaking, Cap and Dagger could make a great hit of the thing.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

Concerning the ballot for campus leaders which The Bucknellian presented to the student body, I wish to venture my opinion.

I really think that Bucknell possesses no actual leaders, who are capable of moulding and leading student opinion. Under the system of fraternities and the clique method of elections, officers are selected, not for their ability but rather because of the crowd to which they belong. Consequently, the crowd selects the man because of the crowd who stands in back of him, as a result of the union of various fraternities, and having been selected the crowd merely follows him. Allen Farrington, '35, in my opinion, is the outstanding candidate who possesses more of those characteristics which a real leader should possess.

Respectfully,
Senior.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Today
4 p. m.—Debut, Siochachanna University vs. Bucknell, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha meeting, Hunt Hall, room 128.
Friday, March 31
8:30 p. m.—Interfraternity Ball, Formal, Dining Hall.
Saturday, April 1
3:5 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta tea and dance, chapter house.
8:15 p. m.—Artist Group presents Lowell Thomas, High School.
Tuesday, April 4
3:5 p. m.—Campus Club tea, Hunt Hall living room.
Wednesday, April 5
8:15 p. m.—Pi Sigma Alpha address, Mr. R. L. Childs, Bucknell Hall.

Soap Box

A BIG MISTAKE

Morning comes so soon these cold winter days. As I lie in my bed contemplating the open window, it seems as if the seven hours from twelve to seven had passed in a few minutes, and that I had hardly been asleep. My warm flannel robe was just out of reach, and I drew back the arm I had stretched out to grasp it. When I saw the curtains were drawn, I threw the covers back. The room was cold. For about five minutes I argued with myself. After all, I had to get up sometime. The sooner I got it over with the better. But the bed was so nice and warm; the pillow so soft. At last, with determined effort, I threw the covers back. One hurried step brought me before the window which I shut with a resounding bang.

Quickly I clutched my robe, and, shivering visibly as well as audibly, I pulled open one of the dresser drawers. I was half asleep as I chose a pair of dark brown stockings from the box. They would do. With these over my shoulder, I regarded my open wardrobe through eyes that blinked alarmingly. Those eyes of mine; what under the sun was this matter with them? Funny, the lids just couldn't seem to stay up. Some cold water would fix them up all right, I observed mentally.

I glanced at the clock out of the corner of my eye. No time to wash this morning before breakfast. I would have to hurry if I wanted to make the dining-room before a quarter of eight. I wondered why the alarm clock hadn't gone off down the hall. Jane usually managed a knock on my door as she passed by. I must have been too asleep to notice that. Hardly realizing what dress I tore off the hanger, I feverishly began to get dressed. The room was a bit warmer now, but the chill of the night air still lingered. Stockings, underclothes, alp, dress, then my shoes. Where, oh where, had the left oxford gone? I got down on my knees and peered mistily into the dusty regions under the bed. There it was! Slipping it on hurriedly, not without difficulty in tying the lace, I dashed across the hall to Jane's room.

The sight that greeted my eyes

Lowell Thomas Speaks On Campus Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.)
ed that Thomas has spoken to over 4,000,000 people within the past decade.

Thomas presents a very dramatic picture of the events that transpired in Arabia and Palestine. He was in the Holy City when it was wrested from the Turks. He spent two years in India and forbidden Afghanistan. His entire career reads like a fairy tale, filled as it is with highly colorful adventures.

He was a newspaperman in the west; dub gold in Alaska; became professor of law at a large middle-west university and professor of public speaking at Princeton. He accompanied the Prince of Wales on the latter's last tiger hunt.

Thomas has written a number of books concerning his experiences in Palestine, Arabia, and Afghanistan.

The cast will be as follows:
Richard, a Pirate Chief, Paul Conner, '34; Samuel, his Lieutenant, Charles Gurney, '36; Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice, Kenneth Herold, '35; Major-General Stanley, of the British Army, Corvett Mathias; Edward, a Sergeant of Police, Robert Burns; Mabel, General Stanley's Youngest Daughter, Janet Workman, '35; Kate, Elizabeth Kay, '34; Edith, Youngest Son, Isabel, Elizabeth Styer, '33; General Stanley's Daughter, A Ward in Chancery, Ronnelly Elvenburg, '35; Ruth, a Practical "Maid-of-all-Work," Muriel Marshall, '33.

Chorus: Eleanor Goldsmith, '36, Margaret Noll, '35, Harry Speyer, '36, Wynfred Bicks, '34, Jane Craig, '35, Helen Godcharles, '35, Mildred Murray, '35, Esther Conklin, '36, Sara Mueller, '35, Margaret Cook, '35, Anna Patti, '36, Elizabeth Keller, '36, Alberta Rutgers, '36.

Chorus Pirates: Vincent Weyland, '34, Wesley Hatfield, '36, Alvin Cook, '36, V. Mac Moore, '36, Robert Housel, '35, Charles Strunk, John Decker, Harry Bolich.

Police: R. G. LaRue, A. E. Healer, L. G. Williams, M. E. Alexander, E. J. Boynton, M. L. Donnel, E. G. Glasby, F. Mulhall.

Stage manager, Harry L. Keefe; scenery design, Eleanor Goldsmith, '36; committee assisting, Eleanor Ballentine, Harriet Speyer, Robert Housel, Wesley Hatfield, Marlin Shannon, Elwood Folts, Guy Miller, George Zimmerman, curtains, Elie Stewart, '35; ushers, Jean Peterson, Mary Evelyn MacLus, Frances Rockwell, Ruth Ballentine, Dorothy Braucht, Carol Rockwell; directors of dancing, Mrs. Nordstrom and Miss Derr; members of Symphony Orchestra assisting; conductor, Paul Gies. The Opera has been coached by Miss Grace Jenkins and Miss Mellicent McNeice.

Students attend protest meeting.

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The delegation from Bucknell was primarily interested in hearing the speeches for and against the Social Legislation Laws which were to be discussed. The students had the privilege of hearing working girls, unemployed citizens, representatives of large corporations, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, the wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, and Governor himself.

The Bucknell group wore arm-bands and carried banners which were distributed to them by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. These were to show sentiment concerning the Minimum Wage Laws, the Unemployment Relief, and the Old Age Pensions.

After the hearings the Bucknell delegation met with the delegations from Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pittsburgh at dinner. The groups discussed the hearings and decided to keep in contact with each other, and to go to Harrisburg again in the near future.

There will be a meeting of the delegation and all others who are interested, Sunday, April 12, in Hunt Hall Playroom at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be addressed by Hon. Francis Baker, the representative of this district.

The delegation consisted of the following people: Professor and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Page, Professor and Mrs. James Gathings, Mrs. T. E. Newland, Professor C. M. Bond, Mr. D. L. Rank, Mr. Forrest Brown, Emily Steininger, '33, Alfred Haas, '33, Ann Graybill, '33, Mabel Lecher, '33, Jane Foster, '34, Ruth Rohr, '34, William Plankenhorn, '34, Clarence Howell, '35, Elizabeth Hybert, '36, Genevieve Lawrence, '36, Marion Matter, '36, Eugene Rohr, '36, Rose Marie Turaky, '36. The townspeople who went with this group were: Mr. Merrill Lien, Mrs. Williams, Rev. R. M. West, and Rev. Junkin.

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OPERETTA SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

'Pirates of Penzance,' by Gilbert and Sullivan, To Be Given In High School, April 6

ADMISSION IS 40 CENTS

The "Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Thursday evening, April 6.

The performance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Price of admission is 40 cents.

The cast will be as follows:
Richard, a Pirate Chief, Paul Conner, '34; Samuel, his Lieutenant, Charles Gurney, '36; Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice, Kenneth Herold, '35; Major-General Stanley, of the British Army, Corvett Mathias; Edward, a Sergeant of Police, Robert Burns; Mabel, General Stanley's Youngest Daughter, Janet Workman, '35; Kate, Elizabeth Kay, '34; Edith, Youngest Son, Isabel, Elizabeth Styer, '33; General Stanley's Daughter, A Ward in Chancery, Ronnelly Elvenburg, '35; Ruth, a Practical "Maid-of-all-Work," Muriel Marshall, '33.

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Prof. Warfel Editing Noah Webster Letters

Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, is now engaged in editing the uncollected letters of Noah Webster, the great American lexicographer, preparatory to writing a full-length biography. Last week-end Dr. Warfel was in Connecticut making arrangements with descendants of Mr. Webster for securing additional material.

In explanation of his design, Professor Warfel said, "My plans for immediate research and writing were to prepare a history of American literature from 1782 to 1820. A few months

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

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NUMBER 45

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

T. U. O. MITTMEN WIN THREE BOUTS IN LAST ROUND OF TOURNAMENT TO CAPTURE INTRAMURAL TITLE

Ragusan, Rowe, and Hughes Are Victors In 115, 125, 135 Divisions In Riotous Finals At Tustin Gym; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Is Second

BUD MORE SCORES FIRST-ROUND KNOCKOUT

By David L. Griffiths, '33
Bucknellian Sports Editor

Battling courageously for the honor of being called an intramural champion, 16 fighters, representing the various fraternities on the campus, put on a magnificent "leather-pushing" exhibition on Thursday evening in the final of the first annual intramural boxing tournament staged in the presence of a capacity crowd at the Tustin gym.

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity carried off major honors in the tournament winning the championship laurels in the 115, 135, and 145 divisions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed closely on the heels of the leaders with winners in the 175 and the dreadnaught 200-pound class.

NOTES ON THE FIGHTS

Spectators were crammed into every inch of available space in the gym when Eddie Williams and Frank Ragusan entered the ring at 8:37 p. m. "A seat for everyone," advertised at the semi-finals, proved to be just as much baloney.

Looking around the crowd, we noticed among others, Prof. W. T. Johnson and wife, Dr. T. E. Newland, famous volleyball player, Dean Eckhardt, Jay Riden, Richard Abbott, "Red" Brough, More Quinn, "The man (or is it the girl) in the little green hat," and Mal Musser's dad—a real sport.

"Blueboy" Duff did more work than the Theta Upsilon Omega fighters in the third round of the 115-pound class. According to our score card, Williams carried off the honors in the first two rounds, while "Raggy" had a big edge in the third round. The judges awarded a draw at the end of the third round. In the fourth stanza, the boys stood toe-to-toe and hammered away at each other while the crowd roared. Ragusan was given the nod at the finish of the tussle and became, as a result, the king of the 115-pounders.

Lytle Scores Technical KO
Using a left jab to good advantage, Bud Lytle, wearing the Red and Green of Kappa Sigma fraternity, scored a technical knockout victory over "Heeb" Youngken, Phi Psi member, in the third round of their tussle in the 125-pound class. Youngken entered the bout with a bad nose, sustained in the prelims, and Lytle's lightning-like left had Heeb's face a grey-mess when Joe Reno stopped the bout.

"Caecman" Hughes, T. U. O., 135-pound slugger, entered the ring a big favorite over "Bud" Wells, Sigma Chi veteran, but a splendid defensive show by the latter made Hughes work every minute of the three rounds to carry off the verdict. Our score card showed one round for Hughes, one for Wells, and the other even. Hughes' margin in the first round gave him the verdict.

The greatest fight that the writer has ever been privileged to witness took place in the 145-pound division with Anderson, a Sigma Chi, and Rowe, a T. U. O., supplying the fireworks. Rowe, as a result of his two one-round knockout victories in the prelims and the semi-finals, had been installed as a distinct favorite over "Red" Wilkenson's protege.

Rowe bounced out in the first round in an effort to score another knockout but Anderson answered his desire with a series of left jabs that had the "killer" holding on before the round was over. Anderson's willingness to mix it in the second round in all probability cost him the decision. Both boys hammered away at each other from the going with Rowe having an edge in the second canto. Tired from their exertions in the first two rounds, Rowe and Anderson barely managed to stay through the third heat. Anderson took a count of nine in this round in order to get his breath. He gamely rose to his feet and finished the fight. The only fair decision, in our opinion, would have been a draw but Jimmy Rowe was voted the winner on the basis of Anderson's 9-count in the final stanza. After the cheering following the Rowe-Anderson affair had subsided, Kottcamp and Berly, put on a 7-minute wrestling exhibition for the customers. Kottcamp, Northwestern Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. 125-pound champion, knew too much for Berly (Continued on Page 7.)

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

BISON LEATHER PUSHERS ELECT KUBACKI TO CAPTAIN 1934 TEAM

WILL LEAD BOXERS

John C. Kubacki, veteran football and boxing star, was chosen to lead the Bison boxers for next year at a meeting of the lettermen held last Thursday evening at the gym. Lettermen were awarded to Joseph Kiehl, Larry Berley, Captain Tom Wilkinson, Robert Pethick, and William H. Yohn, manager. In addition to the captain-elect, Benton Schrader was chosen as manager for the next season.

Kubacki has been one of the most popular athletes on the campus for the last two years. He is famous for his dependability in a pinch, having proven his ability under fire both in football and in boxing. Two years ago Johnny's educated toe kicked the goal after touchdown which handed the Fordham Rams their first defeat of the year and which gave Bucknell its first undefeated football season in the history of the sport.

Last year Kubacki kicked two perfect extra pointers against Western Maryland to give the Herd a 14 to 13 win. For this feat Johnny was listed on several "All-Eastern" teams, the sports authorities recognizing the importance of his part in the Bison victories. During the past boxing season Johnny carried over his talent to come through in a tough spot when he won every one of his fights, to either give Bucknell the victory or place the local team in a position to do so. Kubacki fought in the sixth spot on the card and in the first three rounds of the year fought the deciding bouts of the evening.

Next year the popular Bison tow-



JOHN KUBACKI - BUCKNELL

head will have Fithian, Kiehl, Berley, and Pethick in addition to the various intramural champs with which to form a strong Orange and Blue boxing team.

Johnny hails from Reading, Pennsylvania and is known as the "Reading Flash."

Intramural Baseball Schedule

League 1	League 2
April 3	April 3
A. P. D. vs. D. K. P. (F. 3)	K. S. vs. P. K. (F. 4)
S. A. E. vs. A. X. M. (F. 1)	P. K. P. vs. D. S. (F. 2)
April 4	April 4
A. P. D. vs. P. K. (F. 1)	K. S. vs. D. K. P. (F. 2)
April 5	April 5
S. A. E. vs. D. S. (F. 1)	P. K. P. vs. A. X. M. (F. 2)
League II	League II
P. L. T. vs. L. C. A. (F. 1)	B. K. vs. K. D. R. (F. 2)
April 6	April 6
P. L. T. vs. S. A. M. (F. 3)	P. G. D. vs. N. F. (F. 4)
April 7	April 7
S. A. M. vs. K. D. R. (F. 3)	S. C. vs. N. F. (F. 4)
April 8	April 8
P. G. D. vs. T. U. O. (F. 3)	S. C. D. vs. P. L. T. (F. 4)

KAPPA SIGS LOSE TO U. OF P. TEAM

Last Quarter Rally Drove Intramural Champs In Charity Game, 37-36

KELLETT HIGH SCORER

A field goal by Don "Red" Kellett in the last five seconds of play gave Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma from the University of Pennsylvania a thrilling 37 to 36 victory over the local Bucknell Alpha Phi chapter in a game played for the benefit of the Lewisburg Relief Committee on the Tustin gym court last Friday evening.

In addition to Kellett, who by the way is the same fellow who performed so ably for the U. of P. football team the past two years, the visitors presented an all-star lineup including "Ottie" Nies, catcher; "Bus" Peters, first base; Eddie Williams, second base; Beau, a. s.; and George Yetter, third baseman. Kendrick, Reznick, and Shubright will in all probability comprise the pitching staff which will be weakened by the loss of Steve Trudnik and Harry Fry.

All the fly chasers from last year's team have been lost by graduation. Coach Snavely will spend the majority of his time in an effort to build up a strong outer defense.

The local collegians led from the start of the game. McGoldrick and Williams were piercing the visitor's defense with ease. James was getting the tap on Powell throughout the contest and this aided the locals in getting underway. Kellett's long shots were always a threat to the Bucknellians who could devise no way of stopping this demon.

Going into the last period, the locals were leading by 14 points, and it seemed just a matter of playing the ball for ten minutes. However, Kellett and Powell, collaborated at the outset of the last quarter to send the Pennsylvanians within three points of the locals with but one minute left to play. The locals called time out but as play resumed, Kellett countered with a beauty from midcourt and then (Continued on page 7.)



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TRACK CANDIDATES START TRAINING

Team Rounding into Shape After First Week of Practice; Others to Join Soon

MANY VETERANS REPORT

With the first week of training completed, Bucknell's varsity and Frosh track squads are beginning gradually to round into shape for the coming track season. A number of veterans from last year's team reported this week in addition to a large number of Frosh who are anxious to run for the Orange and Blue.

Steve Windes, winner of the annual cross-country run, and member of the varsity track team for the past two years, is the latest addition to the track aspirants. Steve expects to run in the two mile and the half mile this year providing he can round into perfect condition.

"Red" Mackenzie, 1933 captain, has not as yet reported for practice. The redhead has just finished a strenuous season as a member of the Bucknell basketball team and is taking a well-earned rest before donning the spiked shoes.

"Bud" Wells, Orange and Blue pole-vaulter, has been busy throwing punches in the intramural boxing tournament. Bud has been playing handball all winter and is in perfect shape. A few practice sessions in going over the bar will be all that "Limber" will need to prepare him for the opener on May 1.

"Jeff" James, Walt Gilleland, Jack Dempsey, and the rest of the Bison weightmen are all undergoing the regular spring football work and will not report to Coach Plant until just before the season opens.

Zypuski, Strouse, Kubacki, Lintz, Simonsen, Deacon, Elias, and the rest of last year's varsity have been working out daily in preparation for the coming season and they are expected to be in perfect shape when the try-outs are held.

STUDENT MOVEMENT DINNER APRIL 10

The annual Student Movement dinner will be held Monday evening.

U. of P. Team Beats Kappa Sig Courtmen

(Continued from page 6.)

settled the game with a one-hander from the side. An unusually small crowd witnessed the battle but reports from the committee indicate that a large supply of shoes, sweaters, coats, trousers, and the like were taken in at the door instead of the usual cash.

The lineups of the tussle are as follows:

Alpha Phi-Bucknell	G. F. Tot.
Player	
McGoldrick, f	5 3 13
Williams, f	3 1 7
James, c	4 1 3
Gilleland, g	1 1 3
Vangraffand, g	2 0 4
Totals	15 6 36

Alpha Epsilon-U. of P.	G. F. Tot.
Player	
Kellett, f	7 1 15
MacDonald, f	2 0 4
Fowler, f	0 0 0
Baker, c	0 0 0
Webb, g	5 0 10
Keyser, g	0 2 2
Kline, g	0 0 0
Totals	17 3 37

Referee: Dave Griffiths. Halftime score 22 to 18, Alpha Phi leading. Scorer: Joe Deacon. Timer: Simonson.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS CONDUCT SERVICES

The local ministerial and fellowship groups conducted services at churches in Williamsport and Montgomery last Sunday evening. Both groups have been especially active this year, sending deputation teams of three, four, and five members to aid in conducting services at churches in Danville, Berwick, Northumberland, Milton, Elliptical, Muncy, Montgomery, and Williamsport.

April 10 at 6 o'clock. At that time the newly-elected officers of both the Men's and the Women's Christian Association will be installed. Elections will also be held on April 6. The speaker will be Mr. George Irving of New York City.

INTRAMURAL NINES PLAY LID-LIFTERS

Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Kappa, And Sigma Alpha Epsilon Win In Season's Opener

ONE GAME POSTPONED

Intramural baseball teams got off to a flying start on Monday afternoon when six teams battled it out on the various diamonds on North Field. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta turned in slashing victories over Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively. The Alpha Phi Delta-Kappa Sigma contest was postponed.

Predictions in intramural competition are not always easy things to make. At this stage of the game, we are going to select Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa, last year's champions, to finish one-two in league I, while Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi seemed destined, along with Theta Upsilon Omega, to carry the colors into the semi-finals and finals in league II. In the games played on Monday, Beta Kappa had the privilege of scoring the first shutout of the season when they defeated the Phi Lambda Theta nine by a 22 to 0 count. Flexer, on the hill for the winners, showed his usual form while the B. K. infield all played great ball.

With McGaughey zipping them across the platter in a convincing manner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's big violet nine scored high for the season when they buried the Phi Kappa Psi's under a 27 to 6 score. Base hits galore were sent to all parts of the field. "Doc" Snyder played a great game for the winners. Lewis was on the mound for the losers.

A rally in the final inning gave Phi Gamma Delta's losers a thrilling 17 to 16 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha's forces in the closest battle of the day. Both teams had many opportunities to win but the Pijls came in on the golden opportunity.

Two hundred years ago at St. Cyr, France, the students were entitled to one towel a week, one foot-bath a month and three complete baths a year during the summer months.

T. U. O.'s Capture Intramural Bouts

(Continued from page 6.)

and gave the grunt and groan fans a great treat. No verdict was rendered on this affair.

Crowd Boos Decision
Following the wrestling match, Bud Laueman, N. F., and Frank Esposito, A. P. D., 155-pound championship aspirants, squared-off in the "big" "Spuzzy" with Frank Lepore, former Bison pugilist in his corner, was given the decision after three rounds of slugging. This verdict was greeted by a long series of boos and hisses which for the moment seemed destined to interrupt the proceedings.

According to our tally, Laueman had a decided edge in the first and third rounds, while "Spuzzy" with the aid of some clever uppercuts carried off the honors in the second heat. In a battle that had been ballyhooed as the feature event on the card, George Yetter, L. C. A., 165-pounder, closed out a close win over "Bud" Eicher, fighting for Sigma Chi.

Both boys seemed afraid of one another, although Yetter did manage to land a few so-called haymakers. Our verdict, which doesn't mean a thing, would have been a draw. We gave Yetter the first round, Eicher the second, and the third a draw.

Tim Delaney, S. A. E. 175-pound contender, who entered the finals with cut so much as donning a glove, scored a close victory over Ryan, Kappa's light-heavyweight aspirant after three rounds of mediocre milling. Ryan surprised the fans with his showing against the Bison foot-baller. Ryan's inability to get in condition cost him the decision in this battle.

The fans had to wait until the final bout to see the biggest upset of the night. "Jeff" James, the writer's selection for heavyweight honors, ran into one of "Bud" More's right-handers after one minute and 25 seconds of battling in the first round. This finished the Bison foot-ball captain for the evening. It was a tremendous dust that carried no more than six inches.

The intramural boxing champions for the 1933 season are as follows:

115-pound Class	Bud Lytle, '36, Kappa Sigma
125-pound Class	Gaylord Hughes, '35, Theta Upsilon Omega
145-pound Class	Jimmy Rowe, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega
155-pound Class	Frank Esposito, '33, Alpha Phi Delta
165-pound Class	George Yetter, '33, Lambda Chi Alpha
175-pound Class	Tim Delaney, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Unlimited Class	Bud More, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

RAGUSAN WINS TITLE IN HANDBALL FINALS

(Continued from page 6.)

Frank Ragusan, '34, won his second intramural championship of the season on Monday afternoon at the Tustin gym when he defeated Phi Miller, '36, in the finals of the first annual handball tournament sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Association.

Miller entered the game a favorite over the diminutive "Raggy" but what the latter lacked in size he made up in playing. "Raggy" won the championship by winning two straight games, winning the first by a 15 to 7 score and taking the final by a 15 to 9 count.

Ragusan is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. On Thursday evening, he was crowned intramural 115-pound champion in the finals of the boxing tournament when he skied out a win over Eddie Williams in a torrid 4-rounder. Ragusan has been a member of the varsity soccer team for the past two years, and in addition is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity.

PHI GAM, S. A. E. LEAD VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

This week will probably see the conclusion of the regularly scheduled games in the intramural volleyball league. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is undefeated in league I, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon has yet to taste defeat in league II. Sigma Chi is the runnerup in league I, while Phi Kappa Psi holds the same position in league II.

125-pound Class
Bud Lytle, '36, Kappa Sigma

135-pound Class
Gaylord Hughes, '35, Theta Upsilon Omega

145-pound Class
Jimmy Rowe, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega

155-pound Class
Frank Esposito, '33, Alpha Phi Delta

165-pound Class
George Yetter, '33, Lambda Chi Alpha

175-pound Class
Tim Delaney, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Unlimited Class
Bud More, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Union Co. Red Cross Aids In Quake Relief

(Continued from page 6.)

So tremendous were the damages wrought by the recent earthquake in California, that Governor Rolph, of that State, has appealed to the American Red Cross for help for the victims of that catastrophe. Many thousands of persons have been left absolutely homeless, and of these a great many are without resources of any sort. In response to this appeal, the Red Cross is trying to raise a relief fund of \$500,000.

It is expected that the bulk of this sum will naturally be secured in California itself. Inasmuch as that state has been so generous in contributing to relief funds to be used in other parts of the Nation, in times of great disasters, it is believed that persons all over the land will be glad to subscribe something to help California in its present distress. This is the first time since the terrible earthquake in San Francisco, in 1906, that California has appealed to persons outside of its own boundaries.

Believing that the people of Union County will desire to give something to this relief fund, the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross has arranged to receive contributions through various local merchants, as follows: Citizens Electric Co. (Just moving into quarters formerly occupied by Foreman Hardware Co.); Herman and Leiser; Smith's Drug Store.

All gifts to this fund will be gratefully received and promptly forwarded to the National Red Cross offices in Washington.

Lewis E. Theiss,
Chairman, Union County Chapter, American Red Cross.

PROF. WHYTE SPEAKS

Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, made two addresses to the Union county teachers when they met at Millburg Friday evening. He has also been invited to judge two of the intercollegiate speaking contests which will be held in nearby towns next month. He will judge a contest at Muncy on April 7, and the finals at Sunbury on April 28.

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THETA ALPHA PHI ALTERS CONTEST

Changes Ruling For Playwriting Trials: Authors May Submit Play of Any Length

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a formal meeting Sunday evening, made a change in the rules governing the play-writing contest conducted each year by the organization. The main change instituted is in making the contest open to plays of any length. So far this season, the contest has produced nothing in the way of one-act plays, and it is thought that by not restricting the manuscripts to one-act plays, there will be more plays entered in the contest. Any student having a play, no matter what the length, is now urged to enter it in the contest before May first.

This contest has been received with enthusiasm among Bucknell play-writers during the past two years, and the fraternity, in its effort to stimulate creativity and artistic achievement in playwriting on the campus, is anxious that this year will be productive in this field.

The rules for the contest follow:

- (1) The play may be of any length.
- (2) The play must be suitable for production on the Lewisburg High School stage.
- (3) Any number of plays may be submitted.
- (4) Two typewritten copies of each play must be submitted.
- (5) The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but must accompany it in a sealed envelope, an identifying number printed on each.
- (6) The plays must be submitted to the president of Theta Alpha Phi on or before the 1st of May, 1933.
- (7) The author submitting the best play will receive the Theta Alpha Phi Prize of ten dollars in gold, and the next best play will receive honorable mention.
- (8) Judges of the contest will be the members of Theta Alpha Phi, assembled at the regular meeting in May.

CAMPUS COMMUNION SERVICE PALM SUNDAY

A communion service will be held on Bucknell Hall lawn at 8:30 a. m. this coming Sunday. The Rev. George Irving, of New York City, will administer the service, in which he will be assisted by the school of music.

All students interested are invited to attend. The hour is so chosen to be right after breakfast in the morning of Palm Sunday.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Presenting one of the most attractive programs of the year, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Melvin W. LeMon, was enthusiastically received by students and guests at the Lewisburg High School Friday afternoon. The program featured a tenor solo by Robert Housel, '35 and bass solo rendered by "Lem" Kachol, '35. Paul Conifer, '34, gave the Club's new arrangement of Alma Mater which proved most attractive. This, along with several new numbers, was followed by two piano selections played by Joseph Wood, '36. Numbers sung by the personnel of the club were well-known compositions written by the two German composers, Bach and Brahms. It is remembered that recently the Glee Club performed in an organ recital, given by Director LeMon, which was devoted almost entirely to the composer Bach.

Trials Announced For 'The Queen's Husband'

Jack Younghusband, director of the forthcoming production, "The Queen's Husband," to be produced by Cap and Dugger, announced that try-outs for this play will be conducted in Bucknell Hall next Sunday afternoon at 2:15. Manuscripts of the play will be at the reserve desk at the Carnegie library on Thursday, April 6, for those who wish to try out for parts.

There will be a meeting of Cap and Dugger at 2:30 p. m., Monday, April 9, in Bucknell Hall, Younghusband also stated. All new members must be there.

New members elected into Cap and Dugger at the last meeting follow: Dorothy Monks, '36, Metta Farrington, '35, Ann Holsinger, '35, Josephine Biddle, '36, Katherine Starnert, '36, Harriet Speyer, '36, Elsa Patton, '35, Jean Earnest, '36, Marion Root, '35, Alice Leslie, '33, Eleanor Goldsmith, '36, Esther Conklin, '36, Bob Lieberman, '35, Charles Austin, '35, Fred Erdman, '36, Carl Huus, '36, John Decker, '36, Sidney Wolfson, '35, Edward Reisman, '36, Harry Wightman, '35, and Horace King, '35.

Don't thou think because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?—Shakespeare.

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all colors
59c. pair

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Thirteen Members At Organization Meeting

Thirteen men were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at an organization banquet held last Thursday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Those who became active members of P. D. E. are: William S. Liming, David Griffiths, Philip Jones, and John Mathews, all of the class of '33; Sherburne Walker, Anthony Santos, Theodore Capik, Frank Geritz, William Dando, Alfred Howe, and John Griffiths, all of the class of '34; and Roger O'Gara and Charles Austin, '35.

The following officers were elected after the initiation: president, Donald

Proctor, '33; vice-president, Theodore Capik, '34; secretary, William Liming, '33; and treasurer, Alfred Howe, '34. William Liming, '33, and Theodore Capik, '34, were appointed as the local chapter's delegates to the eastern section convention which will be held at Penn State tomorrow and Saturday. This conference will take place of the usual national convention.

Plans were also made for the revival of the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest. A definite announcement concerning this will be made in the near future.

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WHAT—FASHION SHOW

WHEN—Monday, April 10

WHERE—Lewisburg High School

WHY—For the benefit of Lewisburg Central Relief

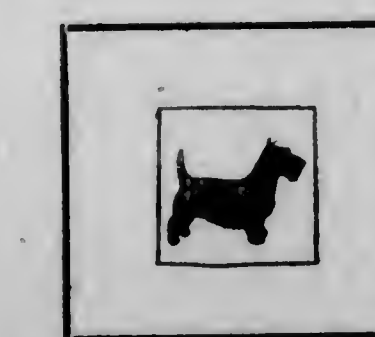
WHO—Presented by
SCHLOW'S and BROUGH'S
Admission 25c.

CURTAIN PROMPTLY AT 8:30

THE FRESHMEN HOP

APRIL 11
Women's Dining Hall

Joe Nesbit's Original Band



NOVELTY NUMBERS
FAVORS
REFRESHMENTS
\$1.50

WOMEN DEBATERS PLAN EASTER TRIP

Elsa Patton, '35, Marie Groff, '33, And Guineath Johnston, '33, Members of Team

NINE DEBATES PLANNED

A women's debating team representing Bucknell will take a trip during the Easter recess for discussions with eight colleges in the midwest and southwest. The first debate will be held enroute in Washington, Pa., Friday night, April 7, with a men's team of Washington and Jefferson College, and the trip will close with a debate against DePaul University at Greenacres, Indiana, April 19.

Additional teams to be met are the University of Missouri, the Oklahoma Baptist College for Women, the Oklahoma College for Women, the University of Oklahoma, the Texas State College for Women, the University of Tulsa, and possibly Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Easter vacation debates have to be arranged with colleges that are in session, and there was a great deal of work involved in securing this extensive schedule.

Opposition to the cancellation of War Debts, the discussion topic, is prevalent in the midwest and it is felt by debate officials that many fresh ideas will be gained by the Bucknell debaters. It is the first time that a women's team has gone beyond a neighboring state for debates and it is financially possible only because last year's budget was not entirely airtight.

Bucknell will be represented by two seniors and a sophomore, Miss Marie Groff, '33, who has been on the team for four years, Miss Guineath Johnston, '33, a three-year debater here, and Miss Elsa Patton, '35, a new member of the team who earned her place in the long tryouts, have been selected for the trip. Miss Johnston is the student manager and Miss Groff is the platform captain for the touring team. The debating director, Arthur L. Brandon, and Mrs. Brandon, will make the trip, which is being taken by automobile.

ALUMNAE CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY MISS PADOU

The April meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 11, in the living room of Larison Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Weddell Brandon, chairman of the program for this meeting, has asked Miss Louise Padou to give a talk on the Century of Progress in Chicago. Miss Padou, who has received degrees from the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin, is an instructor in Spanish at Bucknell University and has rather recently seen some of the exposition buildings in Chicago. Miss Catherine Wainwright has charge of the musical part of the program.



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Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms. Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

National President of Phi Beta Kappa is Guest Speaker at Annual Dinner of Local Association

Dr. Clark S. Northup, of Cornell, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was guest speaker Saturday evening at the second annual dinner meeting of the Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni. At the conclusion of the dinner, which was served on the sun porch at the Woman's College, twenty-nine interested men and women listened closely to President Northup as he discussed incisively the problems of democracy, under the title "Democracy and the Choice of Hercules."

Hercules of old was confronted with the necessity of choosing between virtue and pleasure. Those strenuous exploits which have made him famous even to our times, suggest to President Northup as the best, said Dr. Northup, that Hercules made the wise decision in favor of virtue.

"Such a necessity confronts us as individuals. It has come to the people of the world today. Our decisions as a people and as persons may determine the course of history. Can democracy, the people, and its rule, democracy, succeed? If so, under what conditions?"

In modern times, Dr. Northup continued, the march of democracy has been steadily forward with the result in the Teutonic countries that few kings remain on thrones, while in every English-speaking country in the world the voice of the people is the voice of authority. Yet the democratic rule of Man Thinking has not been unqualifiedly successful in any country, ancient or modern.

The experiment of popular government has been entered upon order most favorable conditions in our own country. Understanding of the two parties have organized is the key which unlocks American history. The Federalist party of Hamilton and Washington, which distrusted the masses of the people and supported a strong central government, gave us the American Constitution and the constructive decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The opposing Democratic-Republican party, now the Democratic party, under Jefferson, sought to put into effect Rousseau's teaching of the gospel of the noble savage. The heart of man is naturally good. Give

him what he wants; there will be the right things that will be good for him. This party has given us the passionate Declaration of Independence.

The practical results of this sharp difference of opinion regarding the character and the abilities of the plain people are embodied in a century and a half of American history. The position of the Federalists and their influence as seen in the decisions of John Marshall and his successors has been profoundly effective, in bringing to America such greatness as she possesses today.

Our foolish belief that democracy can stand anything resulted in the spoils system, brought in with the Jacksonians in 1829. We have made a beginning with civil service reform, but the lovers of our cities are not yet routed.

Our easy toleration of vast numbers of immigrants has been harmful. The great German and Irish immigration, caused by the struggle for political recognition in Europe, brought to us millions of liberty-loving souls in some sympathy with Americans. But since 1880, immigration has brought us a tidal wave of ignorance, poverty, and bad philosophy. By 1920 the census shows that more than one-half of the population of the 13 states which are the centers of our national industry, are of foreign stock.

We stand aghast at the wave of crime which has swept over the country. Some lay the blame on the eighteenth Amendment and the disregard of law which disobedience to this is said to have engendered. This is like blaming Mr. Hoover for the depression. Look over the names of the prize bootleggers. What nationalities do they suggest?

Again our people or their representatives have refused to follow the advice of their leaders. The selfish views of great industrial enterprises have in many cases prevailed. As we are now headed, the return of the saloon can hardly be prevented.

Yet with all its faults democracy is with us to stay. We have got to make the best of it. How can we make that best good enough to ward

off the evils of despotism, for which we are now certainly headed?

Dr. Northup thinks we have gone too far and too rapidly in extending the suffrage. Probably we cannot retrace our steps, but we need not admit others to the exercise of this right on the same terms. At present only a grammar school diploma or its equivalent is required for registration.

Dr. Northup indicated that this requirement was sometimes rigorously enforced in his home town of Ithaca. He related the experience of a colleague of his at Cornell who tried to register recently in the ward in which most professors' vote, headquarters being in Sibley Hall of Cornell's College of Engineering. Not having brought his grammar school diploma with him, the professor tried to substitute his Phi Beta Kappa key.

"No," said the earnest lady in charge, "we don't take no medals." To the present requirements for the franchise Dr. Northup would add an understanding of the main provisions of the constitution. But we must go further. Unless the people are made intelligent, they cannot use power; and unless they are made moral, they will turn power into a curse. We must become aware of the necessity of personal right-living, in accordance with the gospel of the square deal, applied not only to and by individuals but to and by the state. The necessity is not for wholesale methods of humanitarian uplift work en masse, but for individual personal righteousness and loyalty; not for justice, but for the just man.

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there," said Dr. Northup in conclusion, "is liberty. If we help to promote these ideals in our small corners, we need not feel that other leaders will fail to cooperate with us."

Those who attended the dinner were: Mr. H. A. Andrus, Oklahoma, of Bloomburg S. T. C., and Mrs. Andrus; Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker, Michigan, of Bloomburg S. T. C., and Mrs. Fenstermaker; Miss Marguerite A. Forbell, Allegheny, of Sunbury; Dr. Theodore W. Kretschmann, Pennsylvania, of Susquehanna U., and Mrs. Kretschmann; Mrs. Vida Walker Scuddell, Cornell, of Susquehanna

QUESTIONNAIRE SURVEY CONDUCTED BY Y.W.C.A.

A questionnaire concerning the prevailing interest of college women in Y. W. activities was recently conducted by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. In a tabulation made by Laura Beltz, '34 and Ann Orr, '33, it was discovered that Sunday vespers were the most popular. The interest groups were next, and it was discovered that the students found the reading material and the Book Club of great value. Special comments and high recommendations were made concerning Miss Lita Namora, the dancer who was sponsored by Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the Artist Course.

U. Mr. Joseph W. Shoemaker, William and Mary, of Muncy; Dr. Arthur Wilson, Pennsylvania, of Susquehanna U. and Dean Naomi B. Hade, of Susquehanna U.

The Lewisburg attendees were: Professor and Mrs. Alvin B. Biscoe, both of Dickinson; Professor Charles M. Bond, Colgate, and Mrs. Bond; Dean Ruth A. Eckhart, Oberlin; Miss Mary H. Hunt, Denison; Professor Harry W. Robbins, Brown, and Mrs. Robbins; Professor Robert L. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland, both of Knox; Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Michigan, and Dr. Theiss; the Rev. Mr. Lester L. Welliver, Dickinson, and Mrs. Welliver.

The Association was happy to include among its guests President Homer F. Rainey of Bucknell, and Mrs. Rainey, and Dr. Oliver J. Decker, secretary of the Bucknell board of trustees, and president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Mrs. Decker.

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THEY TASTE BETTER

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MAL MUSSER WRITING AN INTRAMURAL MANUAL

Malcolm Musser, assistant Physical Education director, is hard at work on a manual which will contain the pictures of teams and individual champions in addition to the records etc., established in Intramural competition this school year. No date has been set for the publication of the manual but it is expected that it will be ready next fall.

ART CLUB TO VISIT NEW YORK

All those who are interested in going to New York with the Art Club to visit the many Art Museums are cordially invited to a meeting in Hunt Hall Playroom, Thursday, April 6, at 5 p. m.

The proper study of mankind is man—Pope.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVII.

BISONS REPORT ON DIAMOND FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Conflict With House Party Date Delays Schedule Announcement

SNARELY HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF PITCHERS

Postponement of the announcing of the Bucknell 1933 baseball schedule in this issue of the Bucknellian was made certain today when Dr. B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, refused to make known the playing dates until the conflict arising out of the scheduling of games on house party weekend has been settled.

Despite the fact that Dr. Griffith refused to divulge the 1933 schedule, playing dates taken from opponent's schedules shows that the Bisons will stack up against Army and Penn State in addition to the regular Eastern Pennsylvania League opponents. Penn State will be the first Bison opponent, playing hosts to the Snarelys on April 26.

Preparation for the coming baseball season was started during the past week when Carl G. Snavely, head coach, issued the first call for practice. A host of veterans from last year's team combined with a group of newcomers reported for the preliminary drills.

The biggest problem facing Coach Snavely during the coming season will center around his mound corps. Ed Fendrich and Joe Rubright are the only two prospects in sight at this writing, and unless some rookie performs a miracle with the speed, the Bisons will be weak in that department.

Two catchers from last year's team will be on hand when the season starts. Otis Noid, the Shanty Hogan of the locals, will probably get the call in most of the tilts, while Andy Giermak may surprise local fans with his work behind the platter.

The first base assignment will in all probability be taken care of by "Bus" Peters who held down the first sack in last year's contests. Peters is a consistent hitter and handles himself well around the initial bag.

Two players—both about equal in ability—will battle it out for the right to take care of the keystone sack position. Eddie Williams, veteran of the past two campaigns will battle it out with Bob Gaffney, a brilliant defensive player, for the pot. There is a probability that Eddie may not play because of the heavy schedule he is carrying this semester.

At the shortstop position, Roland Bean, leading hitter on the 1932 Bison outfit, will get the call, although Roger O'Garra, Pittsfield youth, who played such a sparkling game for Musser's frosh outfit last season, will furnish plenty of opposition.

George Vetter, veteran of the last two campaigns, will likely be found at the hot corner when the umpire calls "Play Ball" on the opening day. Vetter has given a scintillating exhibition at the third base post during (Continued on page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

NUMBER 26.

Sporting Events

COACH SNAVELY WRITES LETTER IN DEFENSE OF SPRING TRAINING

March 27, 1933.
To the Editor of The Bucknellian.

I have noticed statements in your paper criticizing the way in which sports are handled at Bucknell, particularly football. Doubtless these criticisms are meant in all fairness and are intended to be fair to themselves. However, it is evident that the writer of them was not fully informed as to the facts, and therefore was, it seems to me, unfair in his inferences. Hence I am writing this note, in order that you may have the exact facts.

GREEK NINES SHOW MID-SEASON FORM

S. A. E., P. K. Show Strength in League I; T. U. O. Leads League II

BETA KAPPA IN UPSET

Playing in mid-season form, despite the fact that the weather was more suitable for football than for baseball, teams participating in the intramural baseball leagues put on a grand display of the national pastime during the past week in contests played on North Field.

At the conclusion of the first week of play, three teams stood out as possible championship contenders. Phi Kappa, winners of the bunting last year, gave a splendid account of themselves in games played against the Delta Kappa Phi nine and the Alpha Chi Mu team.

The latter contest proved to be one of the best of the season. The Phi Kaps, with Giermak taking charge of the hurling duties, managed to jump into a 5 to 2 lead at the end of the fourth. The Third Street nine, aided and abetted by the work of McKeever, stellar twirler and batsman, kept pecking away at Giermak's hurling only to fall one run short of tying the score. The final score, Phi Kaps 5; Alpha Chi Mu, 4.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of the same league as the Phi Kaps, continued to furnish the majority of the batting prowess for the contenders when they bombarded the Phi Psi pitchers for a 27 to 6 win, and then continued to hammer away at Kappa Sigma's "bowlers" for a 10 to 8 conquest.

Theta Upsilon Omega did most of the firing in League II, chalking up a 3 to 2 win over the Kappa Delta nine forces in a bitter contest, and then turning the tables on the Sigma Alpha Mu's by a 9 to 4 figure.

Lambda Chi Alpha's nine, with George Vetter doing the hurling, scored one of the biggest upsets of the season when they pounded the offerings of Flexer, Beta Kappa's brilliant hurler, all over the lot, to register a 11 to 6 win over their opponents.

The scores of all games played in the two leagues up to this writing are as follows:

League I
S. A. E., 27-P. K. P., 6
(Continued on Page 7.)

Golfing
to is on the immediate threshold.
Our Golf Line for 1933 will be bigger, broader, and better.
Consistently throughout the season we will be presenting real bargains on Golf Equipment.
For the beginner right now we are offering our \$1.25—\$1.50 IRONS and WOODS at 49c. & 59c. Very attractive bargains as well as presented on regular equipment.
It will pay you well to take advantage of our Money Saving Prices on GOLF EQUIPMENT.

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

The intramural baseball schedule for the next two weeks, which will wind up the season, is as follows:

League I.
April 7
D. K. P. vs. A. X. M.
P. K. P. vs. D. S.
April 10
S. A. E. vs. D. K. P.
P. K. P. vs. P. K.
April 11
A. P. D. vs. D. S.
K. S. vs. A. X. M.
April 21
S. A. E. vs. P. K.
P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.
April 24
A. P. D. vs. A. X. M.
K. S. vs. D. S.
League II.
April 10
T. U. O. vs. B. K.
L. C. A. vs. S. A. M.
April 19
T. U. O. vs. N. F.
B. K. vs. S. A. M.
April 21
L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.
P. G. D. vs. S. C.
April 21
P. G. D. vs. K. D. R.
B. K. vs. N. F.
April 24
P. L. T. vs. T. U. O.
B. K. vs. N. F.
April 25
P. L. T. vs. S. C.
K. D. R. vs. N. F.
L. C. A. vs. T. U. O.
P. G. D. vs. S. A. M.
April 26
K. D. R. vs. P. L. T.
L. C. A. vs. S. C.
S. A. M. vs. N. F.
P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

Spring again! And we hope it stays. Other seasons may have their advantages, but give me the good old first season for sheer joy and zest in living. Out with the pipes and veils! We'll dance!

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

FOOTBALL*SOCCER*BASKETBALL*BOXING*BASEBALL*TRACK*TEAM
Take it from me!
Walter Ruch '34

NOW AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY

I have before me a copy of last week's issue of The Miami Student, the weekly clarion of the student body at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Among other things, this particular paper happens to be the oldest college paper being published west of the Alleghenies. It was established in 1826, which makes The Bucknellian a child in comparison. Miami, itself, is a good school, having been founded in 1809 and having at present some 2347 students. Its destinies are guided by the noted Dr. A. H. Upham, president. Miami is better known among college men as the birth-place of fraternities. Our own Sigma Chi was founded there in 1855, and so was Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta. These three are universally known as the "Miami Triad," but all this isn't why I'm looking at the current issue of The Miami Student as a matter of fact, these things haven't any bearing whatsoever upon my looking at this paper. The truth of the matter is that on the last page of the Student is to be found a complete report of the receipts and expenditures of the Athletic Association at that school.

Far be it from me to attempt to tell the Bucknell Athletic Council how to manage its affairs. I'm perfectly satisfied that my \$12 is spent honestly. Whatever objections I may have as to how it is spent are based on facts obvious to anyone, and which need not be based on accurate figures. I do know, however, that all students don't accept this sort of thing without argument. The mere fact that the Athletic Council doesn't publish a financial statement is reason enough for them to wonder if all is right in that organization. No doubt their fears are groundless, and the rumors they circulate are false, but they will not admit it.

Students aren't managed so easily these days as they were eight, ten, or fifteen years ago. As a matter of fact, it is this hard materialistic attitude on the part of the students that has brought about President Rainey's liberal arts program. You see, students today believe no more than they can see, and not all of that. Unless you've got the stuff to prove it, anything you may have to say would far better be left unsaid.

And so it is with the Athletic Council. You really can't blame the students for suspecting that all is not right. They have been subject to so many grafting schemes on the part of student activities that they cannot see why such improper carrying-on should be confined to students alone.

They tell me that it will not be long before a research committee under Dean J. Hillis Miller's new Personnel Organization will make a study of all student activity figures. If this is done, that committee will have an excellent opportunity of performing a real service to the school by publishing the figures of the Athletic Council. It would allow forevermore the wagging tongues of suspicious students, and the Athletic Council upon a much higher plane of respect than that upon which it is now located. It would be far better if this action would come from the A. C., but it would still be a blessing, regardless of its source. Let us hope and pray

LOSS OF VETERANS DULLS BISON HOPES FOR TRACK SEASON

Coach Plant Faces Task Of Revamping Entire Squad For First Meet

13 VETERANS TO FORM NUCLEUS FOR TEAM

With the loss of some of the best men over to represent Bucknell on the cinders, prospects for a successful 1933 track season appear particularly poor at this writing.

Coach Plant will be faced with the almost super-human task of reorganizing the entire squad. Several men of more than usual ability will likely be on hand when the locals stack up against the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College team on May 1, in the Memorial stadium.

Chief among the veterans remaining are Ed "Bud" Wells, pole vaulter; Captain Norman Mackenzie, high jumper and hurdler; Steve Windes, two miler; Zypalski, dash man; Simpson, 440-man; Sweet, hurdler; Duncan, miler; Storme, broad jumper; Elias, javelin thrower; Kubacki, hurdler; James, Dempsey, and Gilleland, weight men.

The trackmen have been working out steadily for the past two weeks, traversing well-known four-mile or rounding the Loomis Field oval. A number of candidates for the Froob outfit are working out with the varsity men.

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Were you BORN TIRED?



HO, HUM . . . another day, another dollar. But why let it put you in a state of vertical collapse, when the nearest campus eating place has the best pick-me-up awaiting your command?

It's Shredded Wheat, the food that's VITALLY DIFFERENT. With just the right amount of bran, measured for you by Nature.

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SHREDDED WHEAT
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

SNARELY DEFENDS SPRING PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6.)

difficulties, no institution, to my knowledge, has discontinued spring football practice.

Contrary to the opinion of the editor, it is conceivable that spring practice will save money by increasing the drawing power of our team. It is at least certain that if, through spring practice, we are able to get along with even two days less of pre-season training in the fall it will more than pay for itself. But regardless of financial gain, if football is worth playing at all, it is worth playing as well as we can play it, and to this end spring practice is absolutely necessary.

Fall Baseball Difficult

In his article your editor asks: "Why not have fall baseball practice?" Indeed, I should be delighted if those baseball players who are not playing other sports in the fall would be willing to practice baseball, provided that the weather would permit them to play without irreparably damaging their throwing arms. Most of them, however, are playing football, soccer, tennis, or golf in the fall, none of which are available at the present time when our spring practice is under way. Graduate manager Griffith has stated that the Athletic Council will be more than pleased to have any of our varsity squads practice out of season and throughout the year if the players are willing to come out and if the coaches are able and willing to give their time.

However, to compare fall baseball with spring football is foolish. The fall weather would make baseball utterly uninteresting, painful, and, in fact, probably not at all absolutely impossible. Probably no place could be found and kept in condition for it. Instead of coming after and during a period of

inactivity, as spring football does, it would be an extension of a season which, for most of the players, has already lasted twice as long as the football season.

To compare baseball with football in a financial way is equally futile. Whether it is desirable or not, it is a fact that the outcome of a single football game means many times as much in dollars and cents as the entire cost of spring practice and more than the gate receipts of the entire baseball season.

What is particularly important is the fact that the statement to the effect that "football loses money at Bucknell" is based on false premises and is not correct. Taken over a period of six or even four years, football has made a profit at Bucknell, and has not had to use any of its student budget appropriation, except to pay debts which were inherited from an earlier administration. During the last season it did require four or five thousand dollars of its budget appropriation; but if football had received not a cent from the budget and the students who attended the home games had paid admission charges to the games, as they did before the present plan was adopted, those admissions would have amounted to considerably more than the sum taken from the budget under the present plan.

Public Pays Running Expenses

The budget money used was just about sufficient to cover the cost of uniforms, other equipment, and upkeep, which means that the outside public paid the running expenses and the salaries of coaches and administrative officers. For what other branch of sport at Bucknell can as much be said?

If it is contended that a sport is conducted at a loss unless the outside public bears the entire expense, it may be correct that football has lost money during the last two years. But NOT DURING THE LAST FOUR YEARS, OR SIX YEARS. However, if it is admitted that students should help to pay for their

own activities, and if the appropriations are based, as they are, on the number of students participating and the number of students attending contests it cannot be shown that football is a losing proposition, even during this period of financial strain. Under any method of accounting there certainly is no reason for saying that it will be a permanent source of loss.

To say that football is on the decline because the receipts of the last season or two were diminished is as logical as to say that farming, automobile manufacturing, banking, and retail merchandising are on the decline. Thirteen of the 16 major league baseball teams reported losses for the season of 1932 and, regardless of The Bucknellian's comment and all their publicity, only a very few of the professional football clubs made ends meet. The professional football teams profited greatly by the fact that well-known college stars, unable to get other employment, were to be had at a fraction of the usual salaries. Nevertheless, most of the clubs were in dire straits at the close of the season. College football suffered no more in a financial way than business in general, and, considering the fact that, to the public at large, it is not a necessity, it did exceedingly well.

The assumption that professional teams outclass college teams is necessarily based solely upon personal opinion, to which many will take exception. Certainly the records made by the Bucknell players who have gone into professional football and who have played their best football in their first seasons, would not support their contention.

I also object to the reference to college spirit. It is true that formal and organized cheering is not as voluminous as it used to be, particularly at Bucknell where the Bucknellian for years has been preaching that in an ultramodern and sophisticated institution such as this a boisterous and uninhibited display of primitive spirit is unfashionable. However, the faithful attendance of our students at the football games, both at home and abroad, the undiminished enthusiasm and suspense of our crowd when a contest is spirited and the outcome doubtful, the instantaneous and spontaneous outburst of applause when one of our athletes acquits himself creditably, are not lost upon the players and they mean more to them and to the coach than any artistic or vociferous cheering of a student body drilled for the purpose.

Many Activities Lose Money

As to the suggestion that the Athletic Council "abolish all save paying intercollegiate athletics next year" I feel like asking, "Why not include debating?" Why not include dramatics? Why not include the arts? Why not abolish the artists' course? And, in particular, why not abolish The Bucknellian?

Personally, I should be the last to agree to the elimination of any of these valuable and beneficial forms of student activity. We need them all. I do not believe Bucknell would amount to very much without them. But all of them, including The Bucknellian are financed through the student budget and in that respect they are run at a loss.

If we are to abolish every form of sport which can not pay for itself without assistance from the budget we shall have to drop soccer, basketball, boxing, tennis, baseball, and in fact, every form of intercollegiate athletics EXCEPT FOOTBALL. Whether it is desirable or not, football is the one sport which the public will help substantially to support, and probably it could manage to exist without student aid, although admittedly would be a miserable existence and one which, to say the least, would not be a source of pride to Bucknellians.

With regard to soccer, which has been mentioned as a sport which will pay for itself, this can be said. If the

equipment of the soccer team, which was provided by the Athletic Council, does not have to be paid for, and if no costs for the use or depreciation of the "A. A." cars which were used for transportation to games, is charged to soccer, then it may have broken even. If the same accounting methods were applied to football, it would be found that football had made a nice profit every year. But football has had to pay for its own equipment, and to a large extent for those cars, and it also has paid for some of the equipment which is being used by the soccer team.

Under sound accounting, soccer must also be included among those sports which, along with all other student activities, lost money. A thorough and impartial study of the situation probably would reveal that the much maligned spring football practice is about the least expensive and most profitable form of recreation to be found in the entire program.

Very truly yours,
Carl Snavely.

Rollins College recently "published" the only really "live" magazine on any campus in the world. Twenty famous authors and men and women of affairs delivered manuscripts in person, thereby making up the "table of contents."

The award was made at the ninth annual convention of the association, held in New York City from March 9 to 11. Miss Barber received the only key reward in the eastern part of the country. She is chairman and organizer of the South Jersey regional group of the association.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAMS IN FINE FORM

(Continued from page 6.)

P. K., 16-D. K. P., 3.
A. X. M., 11-D. S., 10.
S. A. E., 10-K. S., 8.
A. P. D., 21-P. K. P., 15.
D. S., 9-D. K. P., 8.
P. K., 5-A. X. M., 4.
League II.
B. K., 22-P. L. T., 6.
P. G. D., 17-L. C. A., 16.
(6 innings).
T. U. O., 3-K. D. R., 2.
L. C. A., 11-B. K., 6.
T. U. O., 9-S. A. M., 4.

Besides the games with Army and Penn State, Suggs, Temple, Urinus, Drexel, Juniata, are bound to appear on the local schedule.

FLORENCE B. BARGER, '15, GIVEN RECOGNITION KEY

Miss Florence B. Barger, '15, a member of the department of English and faculty adviser of the White and Gold student newspaper, Woodbury, N. J. High School, was awarded a key in recognition of work in the field of school publications by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

The award was made at the ninth annual convention of the association, held in New York City from March 9 to 11. Miss Barber received the only key reward in the eastern part of the country. She is chairman and organizer of the South Jersey regional group of the association.

Diamond Candidates Answer First Call

(Continued from page 6.)

past campaigns and he will be endeavoring this season to close his Bucknell athletic career in a blaze of glory.

Only one veteran outfielder will be on hand when the season opens. Walter (Dutch) Dutchak, star fly chaser on the 1930 and 1931 teams, is back in school after a year's layoff. He will probably form the nucleus for the outer gardeners. Dutch is a great fielder and a real slugger. His return to the squad will solve some of Snavely's worries.

Jenkins and Warren Young, the former a star with last year's Frosh outfit, and the latter a reserve outfielder from former Snavely nines, may get the left field and right field assignments, although at this writing, all positions are problematical and subject to revision before the opening day.

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GOING FORWARD

Professional Preparation
Never More Urgent

Tell Your Friends About Your Alma Mater

A Part Of
The Easter Vacation

can be used to advantage by interesting your neighbors and friends in Bucknell.

"Life At Bucknell"

Let them read about Bucknell in the new View-Book now ready for distribution.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

I shall make an effort to talk to the following friends about Bucknell. Send view-books to them at once.

M. _____

M. _____

M. _____

(Signed) _____



STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed by the students that the faculty members should continue to meet with the Student Council.

No Student Powers Lost

To the befuddled minds of the students who were present, the explanatory remarks of the chairman and of several of the faculty members had the bracing and clarifying effect of ice water thrown in the face of a groggy man. It became apparent that students were not to lose their powers, that the Senior Council had not been abolished except in name and in certain legislative powers which were taken over by this group of students, that first critics are not as well in the eyes of Dean Miller, that fraternities and college social affairs are not in danger of being legislated out of existence, and that to the greatest extent the matter of continuance of class officers will be devolved directly upon the members of the classes.

It was plainly seen that the faculty members were not acting as representatives of the faculty, but as representatives of student activities with which they bear definite connection. And throughout the long session the faculty members had little to say, except to marvel at the ability on the part of the students to grapple with the problems at hand.

A second meeting of the two groups was held Tuesday afternoon in the Playroom of Hunt Hall, and at this session the plans for organization were further laid down, and at considerable length the matter of class elections was discussed. Apparently it was the consensus of opinion that the elections should continue, if the classes so wished, but that there is no assurance that the president thus elected shall be the class representative in Student Council. The manner of electing the latter will be outlined by the constitutional committee, headed by Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science.

Miller Explains His Functions

At the organization meeting on Friday evening, Dean Miller called the meeting to order and explained the function of the personnel committee, that of the Central Committee on Student Affairs, and the function of the Student Council.

Miller explained that Dean Miller, the Personnel Council has as its controlling purposes and functions, to initiate effect the results of research, to determine policies, to unify the personnel administrative staff to deal with student conduct and welfare in general.

The Central Committee, the Dean of Students, and the Personnel Council, the Personnel Council will carry out the general recommendations of the personnel committee. It will also carry out the recommendations of the Personnel Council in the personnel administrative staff to deal with student conduct and welfare in general.

Student-Faculty Senate Explained

The functions of the Student-Faculty Senate, the Personnel Council, the Dean of Students, and the Personnel Council, the Personnel Council will carry out the general recommendations of the personnel committee. It will also carry out the recommendations of the Personnel Council in the personnel administrative staff to deal with student conduct and welfare in general.

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TRYING TO CONDUCT SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1.)

University in Toronto, a Canadian with a wide experience among American and British students, whose interest is in making religion personal as well as social to this generation. He is an ordained Congregational minister, and for the past three years has been the Secretary of the Evangelical Emphasis Department of the National Council of YMCA's of North America.

A New York pastor has said of him, "Irving is an altogether exceptional man. He has had a magnificent record in the Y. M. C. A., the student movement, and Pastorate. He is a cultured gentleman, acquainted with many of the outstanding leaders of the British church as well as Canadian and American. He is a brilliant speaker, with a flashing wit, perfect dignity, and intense earnestness."

President William J. Hutchins, of Berea College, Kentucky, writes: "Mr. Irving's message was like the wind of heaven to us all. He is one of the makers of the honest and friendly world."

far referendum on the question of the continuance of the class officer system. The motion was seconded by Representative Barker.

The date has not been set for the next session of the Student-Faculty Senate. It is believed that it will be held during the latter part of this week, although little further legislative action can be taken until the constitution of the group has been adopted.

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PI DELTA EPSILON INITIATES THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

The following members of Pi Delta Epsilon were present for the short initiation ceremony: Dr. L. E. Theis, professor of journalism; C. Willard Smith and Byron Hollinshead, both of the department of English; Arthur I. Brandon, director of publicity; and

Donald B. Proctor, '33, John Mathews, '33, Wm. S. Liming, '33, William Dando, '34, Sherburne Walker, '34, Philip Jones, '35, and Roger O'Gara, '35.

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was installed here in 1924. It is one of 50 chapters of the fraternity, which was founded at Syracuse University on December 6, 1906.

Donald B. Proctor, '33, John Mathews, '33, Wm. S. Liming, '33, William Dando, '34, Sherburne Walker, '34, Philip Jones, '35, and Roger O'Gara, '35.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

SAYS THE PRESS
"No matter what happens to the A's and the Phils on their spring Western trip, we are ahead so far, Bucknell's undefeated women's debating team is out there taking the Ohio and the Indiana girls one after another."

Our foreigner comes into the spotlight! To justify our position of supremacy, let us take the idea given us by the Philadelphia newspaper, might be fitting for Bucknell to send a women's debating team on all the track, baseball, and basketball (football eliminated by necessity) trips so they could at least uphold the University's standing by winning their encounters. The impression which they would create, would have much more weight than would that of the athletic teams.

HO! HUMS!
About the only thing the seniors will be able to sing after Commencement is "I'm Young and Healthy."

The average crowd at the Sun, after she has had dates with Romeo from five or six fraternities, can well sing, "I've Got the World on a String."

One explanation of why so many couples left the recent Nonfraternity Dance before its conclusion is that half of the balcony in Tusin Gym was filled with faculty members.

Rumor has it that WJUE is about to be no more. My, my, what will the heart of the old Keystone State do now?

The University is seriously considering awarding degrees of A. B. in Walking to a limited number of senior men seen daily trading the well-worn path on Lower Field to avert the slaughter axe of gym credit when it falls on May 1. "That's grim determination on their faces."

RIDDLE ME THIS
The Belle Hop recently informed the campus that it had agreed to reduce its size eight pages providing The Bucknellian would do the same. And did we turn?

Anyhow, the editorial board of this sheet got together and decided to include a feature section of snappy jokes next issue, providing the Belle Hop would do the same.

That's a fair bargain isn't it?

Literature must be on the decline in the U. S. for in New York it seems to be getting difficult to find an author. A recent headline in The Education Sun, of New York University, reads as follows:

SIX CHARACTERS WILL SEARCH FOR AN AUTHOR IN THE AUDITORIUM

Bucknellians came back from Easter vacation to actually find 32 fluid flowing in the little old town.

After extensive research, Gully has succeeded, with the help of numerous friends, in compiling the following rate chart of local beer gardens. Five % is a perfect score.

That cozy nook next to the Woolen Mill—****

Attire (anything)
Leaky (informal)
Hours (anytime)
Price 10 cents per—(Draught).

The Cameron House—**

Attire (anything)
Leaky (informal)
Hours (9 a. m. until midnight)
Price 15 cents per—

Waiters—***

Coceducational
Music thrown in
Your best bet with a date (providing she isn't an Alpha Chi).
Price 15 cents per—

Harry Billy's—*

Shoe-shine while you imbibe
Price 15 cents per—

Rho Dammit Rho, and we mean that literally. Because the grand old fraternity of "College Humor" isn't unchallenged in the field any more. Down at the University of Alabama students are forming a new Greek society, Beta Omicron, after the slogan of a nationally advertised soap.

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SOAP BOX

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

Albert Mihovitch sat staring at the letter before him.

Dear Albert:

I got your letter of fraternalities this morning. Pa and me talking about it at supper time. Pa says yes you can join a fraternity. You must get everything from college you can. College is only once. George Petroshak says yes a boy don't have much fun in college if he isn't a fraternity. He says just like you a boy can't be on newspapers and team manager and go to parties if he isn't a fraternity. So Pa and me says yes you better be a fraternity if you can.

It is good thing Pa has work all summer. Now we can keep you in college so you don't have to work none. Pa is making borrow of two hundred dollars George Petroshak says you need for extra in fraternity. We can pay the lead little every week.

Get a good fraternity. And do not miss nothing. Pa and me are so proud of you and Mrs. Polovich says as we are getting in high society.

Be sure and write home at how fraternity goes. Pa sends extra money soon. Tell them we came this week maybe next.

Yes, it was true! He could join a fraternity! Maybe he would get to be an editor or a football manager and get a sweater with a big "S" on it to show at home when he went on vacations.

"Well, what are you going to do?" asked a voice from the doorway.

Albert looked up. Two other freshmen came into the room. One was dressed in his Sunday best; the other wore overalls and an old sweater.

The first sank carefully into the rocking chair; the other fell easily on the bed.

"I'm going to join a fraternity," Albert's eyes sparkled and his face shone with anticipation. "I just got a letter from my Ma; and my old man says I can go frat. What are you going to do, Bob?"

"The well-dressed freshman spoke up: "I'm going to join a frat too. I knew from the beginning that I would be able to get a Gamma Omega; and he wrote them that I was coming. So I'm going over to the Gamma house as soon as the clock strikes and we're allowed to pledge."

"What about you, Jerry?" Albert asked the other freshman.

"I'm staying non-frat." It was a bald statement—nothing more. No sign of regret, of disappointment, or of desire showed in his voice.

"What's the matter with you?" Albert asked sharply.

"I don't have any money to waste," easily answered Jerry.

"But you won't be able to get a job on the newspaper or on the football team as manager or anything else unless you're a frat man."

"I came here to get an education, not to waste my time on things like that. Besides, my engineering course won't leave me any time to do anything else much."

"And you won't be able to go to any parties!"

"I don't care particularly for parties. They cost too much. If I'm going to work my way through college, I'm not going to have much money to spend on parties or good times."

"Yes, but look at what you get for your money!" hotly argued Albert.

"They call it friendship. If it is, it's a new kind I never saw before. Back home you could have a dozen friends for nothing—and they stuck by you. Up here they seem to make a business proposition of it."

"You'll be the same as an outcast! None of the girls will date with you and no one will care a rap for you!"

"I guess I can stand it. I'm here for an education—not to win a popularity contest." Jerry replied calmly.

"What's the use of coming to college if you're not going to have any good times while you're here?"

"There's such a thing as coming to college for an education."

"Aw, you're crazy!" Albert turned away in disgust. "You'll see before the year's over that you can't get anywhere unless you're a frat man; and you'll wish you had joined when you had the chance!"

"Maybe" Jerry was completely at ease.

"Boy, I was afraid maybe I would not be able to go to frat when I came here!" exclaimed Albert.

"The mills haven't been working especially good at home; and things have been pretty bad. But when I wrote a letter home the day before yesterday, Ma wrote and said Pa would borrow the extra

J. C. DECKER WINS FROSH DECLAMATION

The winner of the freshman declamation contest, it was announced by Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, is John C. Decker. Decker, in winning the contest, which was held recently in freshman chapel, recited "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning. The prize will be presented to the winner at the annual convocation next fall.

Professor Whyte also announced that the Junior public speaking contest is to be held at the Rotary Club, and that there are eight contestants.

money.

Jerry sat up. "He borrowed money so you could join a fraternity?" he asked incredulously.

"Sure! What's wrong with that?" asked Albert. "I'm not going to miss anything while I'm here. You go to college only once."

"Can't your folks help you any so you could go frat too?" Bob asked Jerry.

"They said they would send me any money I needed; but I said I could do it myself. I don't want to take any money away from home when I know they need it much worse than I need it here," said Jerry.

A bell chimed the hour. Albert sprang to his feet.

"There's the bell ringing now!" he exclaimed.

"What house are you going to pledge?" asked Bob, rising from his chair.

"I'm going to go Gamma Omega. They have the best and biggest house; and they have a nice bunch of men there."

Albert smoothed his coat as he talked.

"That's great! That's where I'm going!"

"We can go over together. Wait till I comb my hair."

They hurried out of the room and down the corridor.

Jerry whistled softly as he listened to the two clicking rapidly down the stairs.

"Be sure to get your money's worth," he said, half to himself.

Drugs, Talcum and Rubber goods at KAUFFMAN'S Cut Rate Store, Market Street, between 6th & 7th Sts.

FIRST ANNUAL INTERSORORITY BALL

WOMEN'S DINING HALL

Friday, April 28, 1933

8.30 to 1.00

ADMISSION \$2.00

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

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Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra

DEBATING TEAMS RETURN FROM TRIPS

Women's Team Completes 3500 Mile Easter Tour; Men's Squad Invades New England

A Bucknell women's debating team returned last Saturday after a 3500 mile Easter success trip to the West and Southwest, on which they took part in eight scheduled and two special radio debates.

The trip, which was made by automobile, was taken by Marie Groff, Guineath Johnson, both of '33, and Ellen Patton, '35. They were accompanied by Coach DeLong, Arthur L. Brandon and his wife.

The team debated on both sides of the cancellation of war debts proposition, and on the affirmative side of the subject. "Resolved, that the movies on the general average are detrimental to the public." In only two debates were decisions awarded.

Bucknell securing both, in another instance loud acclaim by the audience indicated Bucknell superiority.

Mr. Brandon yesterday said that the debating was the most satisfactory over a long period that he had ever heard. He pointed out that the Bucknell women reached their greatest heights in the open forums, displaying clear superiority in most cases.

The colleges which were met on the trip were: Washington & Jefferson, U. of Tulsa, Oklahoma College for Women, Texas State College for Women, U. of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist, U. of Missouri, and DePaul University. Extra radio debates were held with W. and J., and a men's team of Oklahoma Baptist.

For the first time this season the variety debates met adverse decisions when they invaded the New England states in the last interval.

Legate debated trip of the year. The team making the trip consisted of John Dempsey, '34, Charles Bielepacher and Meyer Ginsberg, both of '33.

Leaving the campus on April 3, the team met the representatives of Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., in a non-decision discussion of the cancellation of war debts, which is the topic the Bucknell debaters have defended all attacked throughout the past season. On April 5, the orators to Boston engaged with the Boston University team with the judges' decision going against them. April 6, found the team in Chester Hill, Mass., where the foranists of Boston College proved themselves better versed in the topic of war debts. The campaign was concluded with a non-decision discussion at Colby College, Maine.

Mrs. F. G. Davis Writes Article For 'Forecast'

"A Recipe for Cheerful Obedience" is offered by Mrs. Frank G. Davis, wife of the head of the department of education, in her article appearing in the April issue of The Forecast, a popular home magazine.

Mrs. Davis centers her article around the theory of substituting appeal for demands in the treatment of children. "You have got to give a child time enough to shift gears," she says in this article. "You can no more expect instant obedience from a normal-minded, able-bodied child than you can expect a car which you are driving to whirl around at a thought and start off in another direction. You have to stop the car, shift gears and gradually let in the clutch before you can expect it to start off the new way."

The story is cleverly illustrated with apt examples of the point the authoress is proving.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

BULLETS TO PLAY BISONS TOMORROW IN LEAGUE GAME

Ruhrbight Slated For Mound
Duty With Nite As
Battery Mate

MEET MT. ST. MARY'S
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Herd Working Hard at Practice
In Preparation For Junia
Tilt At Home

The Bison baseball nine opens its Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League schedule tomorrow afternoon at Gettysburg, meeting the league leading Bulldogs. After this tussle the Herd will journey to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to meet the Mt. St. Mary's outfit on the following day.

Monday, May 1, the Herd will open its home season against the crack Junia nine.

Coach Snavely will probably start Ruhrbight and Nite in the first game and either Cooley or Fendrick will team up with Giermack for the second frays.

Gettysburg will probably start its crack battery of Kozma and Olkewicz against the Bisons. In addition to Kozma, the home club will have Howard a fast ball artist, all set.

The Battledore aggregation is not a very heavy hitting team, winning their game with Drexel last week on timely hitting and sensational fielding.

Speaking of sensational fielding, the Bison's record of six errors in their first game of the year bodes ill for the locals chances in stiff competition. The Snavelymen have been brushing up on their fielding during the last two days, however, and plan to function much more smoothly from now on.

The outfield has been especially ragged in practice sessions and several new faces may appear in the next Bison starting lineup. Warren Young, member of last year's squad will undoubtedly break into the game in the outer garden.

The infield of Peters, Bean, O'Gara and Reznichak will probably remain intact although Eddie Williams last years veteran is back in active competition for an infield berth once more.

For the Bullets, Ely at second and Drachka at third are a pair of dangerous sluggers who will both have an opening hurler, while they form an impregnable defense in the inner garden.

Alumnus Is Honored
As College President

Lincoln Hulley, '88, president of John B. Stetson University in De Land, Florida since 1904, and a member of Bucknell's board of trustees, was cited by Archie M. Palmer, associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges, in his list of 51 American college presidents who have been in office for the past quarter century.

President Hulley was a student at Bucknell from 1884 to 1888. After his graduation he was assigned the position of professor in Bucknell's history department. He resigned this post to assume the reins of president of John B. Stetson University, where he is still serving as chief executive.

Honorary degrees from the University of Chicago, Denison, Temple, Bucknell, Mercer, Furman, and Southern College have been conferred on the Bucknell alumnus. It was in 1924 that Bucknell granted Hulley the degree, Doctor of Civil Law.

President Hulley is a member of the governor's staff in Florida. Previous to this appointment he held the office of state senator for two terms.

Forced to leave college because of failures, a student later asked for readmission to the University of Washington. He answered the question, "Has the cause of failure been removed?" by saying, "Yes, I married the girl."

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

NUMBER 27.

JOHN D. MALOY, '33, TO MANAGE BASEBALL

John D. Maloy, '33, has been appointed to manage the Bucknell baseball team for the current season, according to word received from Professor B. W. Griffiths, Graduate Manager of Athletics. Maloy was engaged as an assistant manager in 1931 and left Bucknell for a year's work at the University of Michigan. This year upon his return to the local campus he was appointed to fill the vacancy in the baseball management occasioned by the failure of last years appointee to return.

Maloy, aside from his athletic endeavors, is a prominent member of the Bison debate team.

PENN STATE NINE SMOTHERS BISONS

Herd Loses Season's First
Game To Nittany Lions
At State College

FINAL SCORE IS 12-2

By Samuel Barker, '33

Gulley of six misuses, the Bison baseballers dropped their first game of the year to the Penn State Lions at State College last Saturday afternoon, 12 to 2. Parks, State hurler, held the Herd to eight hits and struck out 14 batsmen.

Bucknell scored the first run of the game when Peters singled with one down in the second inning, advanced a base when O'Gara was hit with a pitched ball, and scored on Neid's clean single to right.

The Lions came back in their half and tied the score when Lohr, shortstop, crashed a hefty three bagger into deep left-center sending Lavack, who had previously singled, over the platter.

Parks started the third inning for the home team by grounding out, Reznichak to Peters. Ruhrbight, on the mound for the Orange and Blue, took Walker's hopper and pegged him out. With two men erased, Smith singled to right and took second on Ragusan's miff. Brewster then picked off a choice delivery and crashed out of the lot scoring behind Walus.

The Bisons came within one run of the Collegians when they combined Ruhrbight's single and Vetter's triple to score one more tally in the fifth. However, the Lions soon sewed up the frays when, taking advantage of two Herd errors, they pushed around four runs in their half of the fifth.

Swan started the parade with a clean single, but was out when Ruhrbight's peg to Bean caught him at second. Parks fouled out to Neid. A single by Walus, Dutchak's error in left field, followed by a miscue by Kasnek and Lawacki spelled four juicy markers.

The Lions added five superfluous runs to their score sheet in the seventh when they once more took advantage of Bison errors to run their total to 12 runs for the afternoon.

Ruhrbight, the Bucknell starting pitcher, twirled a fairly effective game, although he was touched for 11 hits in six innings. The ragged support given him, and the subsequent hurriers, was sufficient to offset any proficiency that was displayed in the pitching department.

Strangely enough, the local battery contributed four of the eight hits annexed by the team all afternoon. Vetter's triple in the fifth, and Reznichak's three bagger in the eighth, however, were the features of the Bison attack.

Lavack, State first sacker, was the hitting star of the game contributing four singles out of five chances at the plate. While Brewster's homer in the third also featured for the Lions.

Summary:
Bucknell
Jenkins, rf.....0 0 0 0 0
Ragusan, rf.....0 0 0 0 0
Kell, rf.....0 1 0 0 0
Bean, ss.....0 1 0 0 0
Vetter, cf.....0 1 0 0 0
Reznichak, 3b.....0 1 0 0 0
Peters, 1b.....0 0 4 3 0
O'Gara, 2b.....0 1 2 1 1
Dutchak, cf.....0 2 1 1 1
Germack, c.....0 0 1 0 0
Ruhrbight, p.....1 0 0 0 0
Cooley, c.....0 0 0 0 0
Fendrick, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....2 8 24 12 4

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VARSIITY TENNIS TEAM TO OPPOSE DICKINSON HERE

Schedule For Coming Season
Lists Six Matches At
Home, Three Away

WILLIAM P. BOGER, '34,
TO CAPTAIN COURTMENT

Engelhart, Halpern, Siede, and
Green Compose the Rest of
Prof. Ballentine's Squad

Bucknell's 1933 varsity tennis aggregation will swing into action for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon when they will exchange volleys with the fast Dickinson college team on the courts of the latter team.

The schedule announced to The Bucknellian sports editor early this week shows that nine matches will be played, three on the local courts and six away. Matches with Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Villanova, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, and Delaware have been arranged by Charles Siede, '33, varsity manager.

William P. Boger, '34, number three man on the local squad for the past two years, during which time he has hung up an enviable record, was elected to the captaincy of the team at a meeting held recently.

With a large group of veterans on hand from last year's varsity outfit, indications for a successful season appear unusually bright. Professor Ballentine will again fill the position of coach, a task he has performed very creditably for many seasons.

Fredy Engelhart, '33, will in all probability battle it out with Charles Siede for the number one position. Early season matches would seem to indicate that Engelhart will get the nod.

Parks started the third inning for the home team by grounding out, Reznichak to Peters. Ruhrbight, on the mound for the Orange and Blue, took Walker's hopper and pegged him out. With two men erased, Smith singled to right and took second on Ragusan's miff. Brewster then picked off a choice delivery and crashed out of the lot scoring behind Walus.

The Bisons came within one run of the Collegians when they combined Ruhrbight's single and Vetter's triple to score one more tally in the fifth. However, the Lions soon sewed up the frays when, taking advantage of two Herd errors, they pushed around four runs in their half of the fifth.

Swan started the parade with a clean single, but was out when Ruhrbight's peg to Bean caught him at second. Parks fouled out to Neid. A single by Walus, Dutchak's error in left field, followed by a miscue by Kasnek and Lawacki spelled four juicy markers.

The Lions added five superfluous runs to their score sheet in the seventh when they once more took advantage of Bison errors to run their total to 12 runs for the afternoon.

Ruhrbight, the Bucknell starting pitcher, twirled a fairly effective game, although he was touched for 11 hits in six innings. The ragged support given him, and the subsequent hurriers, was sufficient to offset any proficiency that was displayed in the pitching department.

Strangely enough, the local battery contributed four of the eight hits annexed by the team all afternoon. Vetter's triple in the fifth, and Reznichak's three bagger in the eighth, however, were the features of the Bison attack.

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1933 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

April 22	Baseball	Penn State	Away
April 22	Tennis	Albright	Home
April 28	Baseball	Gettysburg	Away
April 28	Tennis	Dickinson	Away
April 29	Baseball	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
April 29	Track	Wyoming Seminary	Away
May 1	Track	Bloomburg	Home
May 3	Baseball	Junia	Home
May 4	Baseball	Ursinus	Away
May 5	Baseball	Drexel	Away
May 5	Tennis	Temple	Home
May 6	Tennis	Swarthmore	Away
May 6	Track	Junia	Home
May 12	Baseball	Albright	Home
May 12	Tennis	Muhlenberg	Away
May 13	Baseball	Susquehanna	Away
May 13	Tennis	Lafayette	Away
May 13	Track	Interfraternity	Here
May 16	Track	Susquehanna	Away
May 19	Baseball	Temple	Home
May 19	Tennis	Penn State	Away
May 20	Baseball	Lebanon Valley	Home
May 20	Tennis	Delaware	Home
May 20	Tennis	Muhlenberg	Home
June 3	Baseball	Army	Away

SIGMA CHI, S.A.E. LEAD INTRAMURAL RACE AS BASEBALL NEARS CLOSE

Sigs Capture Honor in Volleyball League For Third
Intramural Championship; Baseball And
Track To Determine Winner

Sigma Chi fraternity gained their third intramural championship of the season recently when they carried off the honors in the volleyball leagues by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon's representatives in two straight games of 2 to 0, and 2 to 0.

Incidentally, Sigma Chi is in first place in the race for the all-year championship trophy while Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in second.

Sigma Chi finished in first place in volleyball league number 1. Phi Kappa Psi finished in second place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the championship in league II while Phi Kappa Psi finished in second place.

In the semifinals, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Kappa Psi while Sigma Alpha Epsilon trimmed the Pijls. The S. A. E.'s had not lost a game until they met the Sigma Chi in the finals and then they proceeded to throw away whatever chance they had of gaining on the Sigs in the championship race.

Two events remain on the intramural program. The basketball team, which will have a berth on the championship rating. The baseball race which is now nearing completion finds both the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s in the running for the title.

With the final game in the intramural baseball wheels scheduled for Monday afternoon, it seems safe to predict at this writing that Phi Kappa Psi will carry off the honors in the League I race while Sigma Chi seems destined to capture the bunt.

Practice sessions are being held daily on the varsity courts. Anyone desirous of trying out for the team is urged to get in touch with any of the varsity men mentioned in this article or coach Ballentine.

The schedule for the 1933 season is as follows:
April 28—Dickinson, away.
May 5—Swarthmore, away.
May 6—Villanova, away.
May 11—Villanova, home.
May 12—Muhlenberg, away.
May 13—Lafayette, away.
May 19—State, away.
May 20—Delaware, home.
May 22—Dickinson, home.
May 23—Muhlenberg, home.

Strangely enough, the local battery contributed four of the eight hits annexed by the team all afternoon. Vetter's triple in the fifth, and Reznichak's three bagger in the eighth, however, were the features of the Bison attack.

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Sporting Events

TRACK TEAM OPENS WITH BLOOMSBURG TEACHERS MONDAY

Coach Plant Depending On
Host of Veterans; Meet
Will Be In Stadium

FROSH SQUAD TO FACE
WYOMING SATURDAY

Yearlings Travel To Kingston
For Only Meet On Schedule;
Still Without Coach

Bucknell track fans will get their first glimpse of coach John Plant's 1933 ensemble on Monday afternoon at 2:15 P. M. when the locals lineup against a group of athletes representing Bloomsburg State Teachers' College in the Memorial Stadium.

Little is known concerning the strength of the invaders. It is the first time that they have appeared against the locals in track and field competition. Records made against other state teacher college institutions would seem to indicate that the locals will be in for a busy afternoon.

An array of veterans from last year's squad, headed by captain Norman "Red" MacKenzie, peerless high-jumper and hurdler, will be out stringing earnestly for a Bison victory.

In addition to MacKenzie, the locals will have the services of "Bud" Wells, pole vaulter; Steve Windes, crack distance runner; Willard "Nipper" Strouse, broad jumper; John Zypulski, sprinter; Sid Lintz and Simonsen, 400 men; Ramsey and Elias, javelin throwers; Sweet, hurdler; Deacon, miler; James, Gilleland, and Dempsey, weight men.

It will be the first test of the year for the Orange and Blue and will do much to determine the strength of this year's squad.

The schedule, as announced by Frank Knigge, '34, includes dual meets with Junia late on May 6 and a meet with Susquehanna at Sellsburg. The locals will also send representatives to the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate meet which will be held at Carlisle on May 20.

The feature of the season, as far as student interest is concerned, will be the annual intramural meet which will be held on May 13 at the Memorial Stadium. John Cavallo, '33, spring manager for the intramural athletic association is expected to announce the details of the meet in time for publication in next week's

Bucknell's freshman track team will have the edge on the varsity team as far as starting time is concerned. The Bismettes will swing into action for the only regularly scheduled meet of the season on Saturday afternoon when they will supply the opposition for the Wyoming Seminary team in a meet that will be held at Kingston.

The Sem boys have always had a rather easy afternoon when they tangled with the locals and this year's contest promises to prove no exception to the rule. The "teachless Bismettes" will leave for Kingston early Saturday morning.

Beta Kappa's hopes of entering the semifinals were set to rest on Monday evening when the T. U. O. nine took advantage of sloppy support behind the ever reliable Fleser to register a 10 to 3 victory over the B. K.'s. Kemp pitched good ball for the Theta U's while Johnny Cavallo's homer was the big wise in the Beta Kappa's attack.

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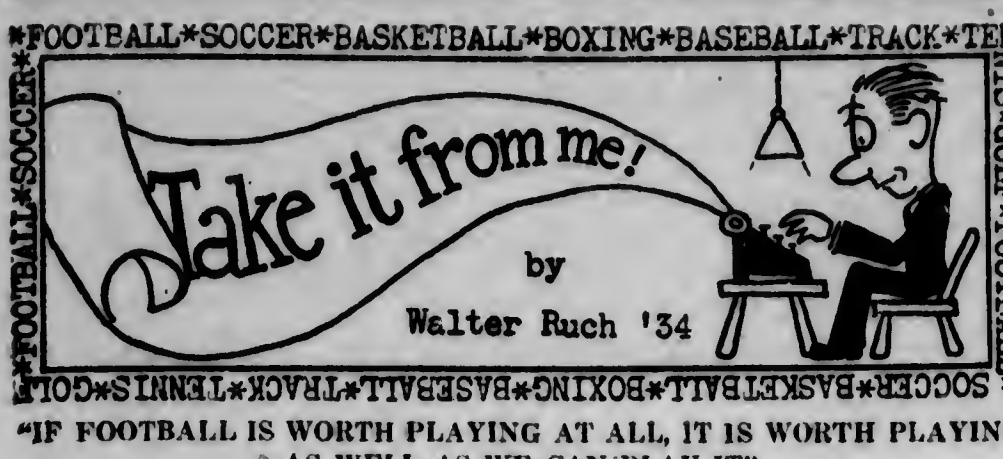
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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



The title of this section of your scribble's weekly efforts has been taken verbatim from a letter recently written by Carl Snavely to the editor of The Bucknellian, in which he made an attempt to justify spring football training. And we agree most heartily that the above is true, but only to the extent that in playing football as well as we can play it, we will not allow it to encroach upon the rightful time and money of other athletics.

Now let us change the sentence, substituting baseball for football: "If baseball is worth playing at all, it is worth playing as well as we can play it." If the former is true, then the latter, by the same token, (borrowing a phrase from Professor Page), is equally true. You'll agree to that, won't you, Mr. Snavely? Now here is a question: was last Saturday's game with Penn State an example of baseball, as well as we can play it? Was it even an approach to the state of excellence we might reach? I think that well both agree that it certainly was not.

All right, since it wasn't, then what is the matter? Obviously, spring football practice, which was extended up to a date within two weeks of practice days of the first game. Add to that the fact that following a week's vacation, there were available only three days in which to train for the lifeline. Small wonder, isn't it, that Penn State defeated Bucknell, 12 to 2?

YET, "IF BASEBALL IS WORTH PLAYING AT ALL, IT IS WORTH PLAYING AS WELL AS WE CAN PLAY IT."

Bucknell University's Athletic Council hires Mr. Snavely to perform two duties, to coach football and baseball. Nearly a thousand students have to pay Coach Snavely's salary, for BASEBALL, AS WELL AS FOR FOOTBALL. To us there should be no difference, as our Coach has shown it. Remember always, "IF BASEBALL IS WORTH PLAYING AT ALL, IT IS WORTH PLAYING AS WELL AS WE CAN PLAY IT."

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Lewisburg Saturday News, and pleasant returns of the day to you, too, Sunbury Daily and Sunbury Item, for your elegant phrases concerning the "controversy" which is existing between this office and the Athletic Council. But don't let's call it a controversy; it is anything but that. The writer had a suggestion to pass on to the Athletic Council, and he did so; the fact that it has had no apparent effect does not make the discussion a controversy.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Following the spring vacation, 24 members of the Club were guests of the Williamsport and Jersey Shore high schools where similar programs were presented Thursday, April 20. Approximately 1700 students were in attendance at the auditorium of the Williamsport high school. This Glee Club program was broadcast between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning through the facilities of the Williamsport broadcasting station, WRAC. The chorus rendered its regular selections. Features included Robert Bone's tenor solo "Oh, It's Quiet Down Here," Kachel's baritone solo "Invictus," and two piano solos played by Joseph Wood, popular Club pianist.

At the Jersey Shore high school, approximately 700 students and a townspeople gathered to hear the musical program. The afternoon's entertainment was given great applause and was announced by the superintendent of Jersey Shore schools. Two love songs sung by the Glee Club quartet, Conter and Kachel, basses; and Wardrop and House, tenors, featured in this program.

Director LeMon and his club returned to Lewisburg late Thursday evening to complete the Northern trip.

An appearance at the first Baptist Church in Shamokin will close the spring excursion. This presentation will be given Friday, April 28, in the Church at 8:15 and will be much similar to the concert offered in Williamsport and Jersey Shore.

Director LeMon yesterday said that the glee club this year has appeared before 6425 people, mostly high school students.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)
of outside effort has been registered. Although no check-up was made of the 18 students who hold membership on the Student-Faculty Senate, and who also comprise the Student Council, it was generally felt last evening that all are satisfied with the way things have been shaping themselves, and that no part of student voice is to be lost. The general attitude on the campus seems to be one of watchful waiting, and confidence is the reigning note as all eyes turn toward the constitutional committee for its report.

Drugs, Toiletries and Rubber goods at KAUFFMAN'S Cut Rate Store, Market Street, between 6th & 7th Sts.

No Nominations Made By Cliques

(Continued from Page 1.)
been taken under wing by the Student-Faculty Senate, and will be handled in the future by a sub-unit of that group.

The fraternity clique situation was summed up for The Bucknellian yesterday by a representative of a fraternity in the Phi Gamma Delta clique, which was swept out of office last year under an avalanche of votes for the more progressive Independent Coalition. The politician said: "I do not believe that fraternities and fraternity political cliques will bother about the elections this year. There is no object in doing so. Even if Phi Gamma Delta's clique were to regain control of every office, what would we have? A class office, under the new system, is an empty honor stripped of every power and duty. As such they have no general attraction to us; their only appeal is to the individual who might seek the office to impress the 'folks back home.'"

When he was asked if he believed that the cliques would continue to exist, the politician big-wig shook his head and sadly replied: "No. The old days of cut-throat politics have passed. The only way that a fraternity clique can control the campus now would be to enlist the aid of the faculty members, and I'm afraid that that would be a big job, too, even for a fraternity clique. Influencing a student is easy; swaying a professor is something else again."

"The future of extra-curricular life lies in the individual fraternity and sorority. From now on it will be 20 groups fighting against each other, instead of two cliques fighting it out for control of the campus. Student government from now on will be controlled by representatives from student activities; the object, therefore, is for every fraternity to gain control of as many activities as possible."

Then he was asked what the clique reaction would be if classes voted to continue the practice of electing officers. He replied: "Frankly, I don't know. I suppose that if one clique decided to enter into the thing, the other would follow. I am inclined to believe that both cliques would disregard the elections, and for once, if never again, Bucknell would have class elections with a minimum of politics."

"And wouldn't that be a splendid thing?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, tears welling in his eyes as he turned away, "I suppose that it would."

So if the opinions of this political commentator mean anything, Bucknell students will not witness any frenzied political movements such as were afforded them last year. In the

'QUEEN'S HUSBAND' TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)
Cranton, the King's secretary, and Francis Baker, '36, as Prince William of Greece.

General Northrup, the Premier, is to be played by Phillip Boscarelli, '33; Warren E. Young, '34, will play Phipps the butler who consistently defeats the King at checkers.

The selection of "The Queen's Husband" will bring to the campus a type of play that is vastly different from those already presented this year. The present season has been undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the local dramatic society and it is the purpose of Cap and Dagger to equal the standards set by such presentations as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Outward Bound."

elections of May 12, 1932, 91 percent of the eligible votes were cast, climaxing a six-week campaign which had seen a non-fraternity unit, created under skillful political manipulations by Allen Farrington and Edward Williams, both of '35, united with the old Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi clique. Together, forming the Independent Coalition, they were strong enough to sweep the Phi Gamma Delta clique out of every one of the 16 offices.

It was the first time in nine years that the Phi Gamma Delta had been defeated. Bitter, savage politics were played throughout the campaign, the final spurge coming on the night preceding the elections, when both cliques platted the campus with every conceivable type of campaign literature. Bucknell Hall, on the day of the vote-casting, was a scene of great activity, with long lines of students awaiting the hour when the voting might begin, and with fraternity politicians thronging through the crowd, attempting to swing "just one more vote" to their side.

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon.,
April 27, 28, 29, May 1.

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m.

EDDIE CANTOR
in

'The Kid from Spain'

Tues. and Wed., May 2-3

'Pick Up'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 4, 5, 6

'CAVALCADE'

Sensational Cast of 5000

Make BLOU Theatre your meeting place.

There's always a good show.

Economic Conference Holds Warm Session

(Continued from page 1.)
sion, chairman, Joseph S. Bellmeyer, '33; secretary, Leonard Sheller, '34; faculty advisor, Professor Robert L. Matz, of the department of economics; members: United States, J. S. Bellmeyer, '33, chairman; A. B. Howe, '34, F. J. Thompson and L. Sheffer, '34; H. C. Verhey, '34, chairman; Zack Cecil and H. L. Jenkins, both of '35; England, I. T. Converse, '35, chairman and W. N. Smith, '35; Germany, Robert Cook, '33, chairman and C. H. Stoepker, '35; and France, H. J. Rose, '35 and John Schneider, '34. The War Debts and Reparations Commission: chairman, F. Franklin Cook, '33, secretary, Anthony Santos, '34, and faculty advisor, Professor A. B. Biscoe, of the department of economics; members: United States, Charles Bielepacher, '33, chairman; Marie Graft, '33 and T. A. Kemp, '34; France, A. R. Kemp, '33, chairman; Robert Morton, '34, Harry Coleman, '35 and Harry Griffiths, '35; England, Judson Kuch, '33, chairman; Charles Roush, '34, William C. Gerken, '35, and A. B. Howe, '34; Germany, R. Ballentine, '34, chairman; Emily Orr, '35, and William Plankhorn, '34; and Italy, Irving Gluckfield, chairman; Philip Kiman, Harry Goldman, Elvare Zolkin and Bernard Glaser, all of '35.

The Gold Standard Commission: chairman, Edmund A. Smith, '33, secretary, T. A. Kemp, '34, and faculty advisor, Professor James A. Gathings, of the department of political science; members: United States, Woodrow W. Bryan, chairman, '33, Ada Bismuth, '33 and Ernest Grauer, '33; England, Robert Bruce, '35, chairman, John Dom, '35 and Norman Rufus Reed, '35; Canada, T. W. Nolan, '34, chairman, L. H. Beck, W. H. Gillespie, '34, and Albert Brown, '35; Russia, Gavin Fisher, '34, chairman and S. Stern, '35; France, Bruce Wolfe, '34, chairman; Elbert Shepson, '33, and Frank Knights, '33; Germany, Edward Witmer, '34, chairman; Ellen Koser, '34 and Kenneth Lewis, '35; and Japan, Allen Farrington, '34, chairman; Gerald Stidard, '34 and Woodrow Strickler, '34.

Mr. Burpee, being an authority on seeds and general botanical work, will supply many problems arising within his own plant in Philadelphia. Under the guidance of Dr. Eyster, research work on these specific problems will be carried on here and the recipient of the fellowship will gain first-hand experience and information from Dr. Eyster's personal work.

Dr. Eyster, who has been direct charge of the candidate working under the fellowship, has been a frequent visitor to the campus.

"We aren't particularly interested in going to war, but we will fight in case this country is invaded," is the sentiment of Bucknell students on the question of going to war, a poll of attendants at combined chapel on Tuesday revealed. Further, an overwhelming vote was registered for war in time of invasion, and a very small minority voted for no participation at all.

In the poll, which was conducted by the Forum, 132 students voted to the effect that they will not participate in war except when America is invaded, and that they will actively participate in the organization of the world on a peace basis. Only 39 voted the "no-war" ticket, saying that under no circumstances would they participate in war of any kind.

(Continued on page 5)

SHREDDED WHEAT

When you see Nature's friendly regulator, bran.

Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And watch this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the temper from your fever (spring fever, m'lady) for long, long days!

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Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And watch this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the temper from your fever (spring fever, m'lady) for long, long days!

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MRS. ALICE JAMES CHAMBERS DIES AT WEST CHESTER

Mrs. Alice James Chambers, inst., '07, 78 years, widow of the Rev. Dr. Job H. Chambers, '72, died April 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Flint at West Chester.

She was a native of Lewisburg, the daughter of Dr. Chas. S. James, professor of mathematics at Bucknell University in the seventies. She is survived by two daughters, Mary (Mrs. Edward H. Flint, '06, of West Chester), Mrs. Richard Savage Jr., of Haddonfield, N. J., and one son, Edwin A. Chambers, an instructor at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, Overbrook.

DEBATERS END SEASON
AGAINST FORDHAM TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

fact that his opponents were also opposed to Germany underselling the United States both in foreign and domestic markets. He then pointed out that in order for Germany to pay reparations she must undersell the United States. "Therefore," he concluded, "we are opposed to the payment of these debts, not only because payment will mean German leadership in the world markets, but also because cancellation will benefit all concerned."

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Wagner's Quality Stores
228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

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Excellent Food

Spring Fever!

Cap And Dagger Play In Daily Rehearsals

POLL TAKEN AT CHAPEL

BULLETIN!

Last-minute signatures may be placed on petitions against war except upon invasion of the U. S. either this afternoon or tomorrow. Students may sign said petitions at either the Y. M. C. A. room in West College or at The Bucknellian office.

"We aren't particularly interested in going to war, but we will fight in case this country is invaded," is the sentiment of Bucknell students on the question of going to war, a poll of attendants at combined chapel on Tuesday revealed. Further, an overwhelming vote was registered for war in time of invasion, and a very small minority voted for no participation at all.

In the poll, which was conducted by the Forum, 132 students voted to the effect that they will not participate in war except when America is invaded, and that they will actively participate in the organization of the world on a peace basis. Only 39 voted the "no-war" ticket, saying that under no circumstances would they participate in war of any kind.

(Continued on page 5)

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SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dress Clearance AT Verna's Smart Shoppe

Clearance Prices:

\$1.00

\$1.95

\$2.95

\$3.75

\$4.75

\$6.95

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PRODUCTION ACTIVE, ENGINEERS DISCOVER

Recent Tour Shows Encouraging Attitude Toward Present and Future Prospects

INFLATION IS EXPECTED

The annual trip of inspection taken by Senior Chemical Engineering students last month was a marked success, said Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., in an interview last Monday afternoon. Everything favored the students except the weather, which was uncomfortable and rainy during most of the trip. A very encouraging attitude toward present conditions and prospects for the future development of industry in the country was discovered. This is quite in contrast with the situation as it was found a year ago in the Pittsburgh area.

There seems to be a general feeling among the powers that be in the various plants that some mild form of inflation will take place within the next few months, which will mean a greatly increased amount of sales of products as well as some increases in the prices of their commodities. Several of these plants employ lobbyists in Washington, who report to them that they should at this time of low cost of raw materials and labor speed up their production so as to fill their warehouses, which have become all too empty of reserve stocks.

Of the 12 plants visited, including some of the largest industries of the East, only two were found to be operating at less than 50 percent of capacity, the United States Metals (copper refining), and the Barbour Asphalt Co., shingles and oil refiners. Two plants were found to be operating at capacity, The Standard Oil Co., and Squibbs (Pharmaceutical products). Two were running at above 80 percent of capacity, The American Sugar Refining Co., and The General Aniline Dye Co., (dye stuffs and chemicals).

The class will continue its study of plants in operation in Sunbury, Milton, and Williamsport, some within the next two weeks. Many interesting changes in production methods as well as equipment used for manufacturing were found to be in vogue, due to economic factors of a particular type found within their respective industries.

Professor Ogburn concluded by definitely stating that whatever statements made in this article or in any subsequent article represent not necessarily what he learned verbatim from industrial officials, but usually his own conclusions and observations based upon the plants as he saw and interpreted their condition.

DEAN RIVENBURG AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg represented Bucknell University at the thirteenth annual conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, on April 27, 28, and 29. Over 50 universities and colleges, from Maine to California, sent prominent members of their administration to discuss the newer trends in education. Dean Rivenburg presented the Bucknell and Chicago plans of education.

Richard Arlen, popular Paramount movie star, once coached the swimming team at the St. Paul A. C., and also played on the club's ice hockey team.

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'Public Ledger' Feature Writer Admires Town and Campus Beauty

"Old houses, old streets—and young children playing. The college with its great trees—and young people on the broad lawns." Such is the serene picture Eleanor Morton, feature writer, has portrayed of Lewisburg and Bucknell in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The writer vividly described her impressions of this vicinity as witnessed on a motor trip along the Susquehanna Trail. In part, she wrote: "The charming grounds of Bucknell College spread green and brown-gold. Young girls and young lads are walking in pairs and in clusters, you see. One remembers a story told—how, some score years ago, a serious young rider added his horse and set out on a journey from Lewisburg to Rhode Island, where he wished to see the president, to have advice on whom to turn to select to lead a new institution being planned for Lewisburg, a college of the same tradition as Brown University. In Lewisburg, she still stands the house of his sister—of the Wolf family—and she herself a little, slender lady of 86, with silvery, braided hair, will recall how in the first classes of the 'seminary' opened to female students, languages and music were taught, but, of course, no biology, no politics, though 'Butler's Lessons' was permitted."

You meet the editor of the old town paper, and hear from him stories of "stardom" now passed into memory, or forgotten. He tells you of the fame that has come out of this little town, through, Marsh, who invented the reaper; Tustin, who was a great scholar; of the Camerons, who made history in politics and finance. And

Men's Debating Team To Broadcast Today

Climaxing one of Bucknell's most successful forensic seasons will be a radio debate on the Manchurian question, which treatise is now being prepared by Franklin H. Cook, Robert M. Cook, and Harold Kenneth, all of '33, and Samuel Barker, '35, for the intercollegiate debate manual.

The discussion will be held over radio station WJBU at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon. The pro and con airing of the case will provide invulnerable cases for presentation in the manual edited by Professor Nichols and Robert Cook, and Harold Kenneth.

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Farm Kitchen Food Shop

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Hardware of Every Description
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220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2
Cut Flowers Corsages
Palms for Rent
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BOOKS and STATIONERY
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The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

LEAGUE REPORTS GIVEN AT FORUM

Bucknell Delegates To Lehigh Model League Assembly Speak at Meeting

A regular meeting of the Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Forrest Bron on Sixth Street. The major part of the program was given over to the reports of the members of the Bucknell delegation to the Model League Assembly which took place at Lehigh University the first week in April.

Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, who was Bucknell's representative on the Committee of Foreign Questions, gave a report of the Sino-Japanese question. She presented a brief summary of the affair from the beginning of the trouble in 1930, and then gave the conclusions reached by the Committee. The results in the main included the breaking of diplomatic relationships, the breaking of financial relationships and the suspension of commercial intercourse.

Emily Orr, '35, as a representative of the Committee on Economic Conditions, gave a report that had been compiled on the unemployment situation. Bolivia seemed to be the dark horse in that she expressed a need for labor and so suggested an International Labor Exchange. However, the nations generally agreed on drastic tariff reductions, a rehabilitation of workers through vocational guidance etc., and the establishment of an international labor office.

JAMES STEVENSON, '32, ENGAGED TO MARRY

The engagement of Miss Katharine Haskell to James B. Stevenson, '32, was announced at the Haskell home in Titusville, Pa., recently. Miss Haskell is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Conklin's secretarial school in New York City. Mr. Stevenson was graduated from Bucknell last June. He attended the Empire State School of Printing in Ithaca, New York, following graduation and is now associated in business with his father at Titusville. While at Bucknell he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was prominent in campus affairs, serving as editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian.

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All Linen fringed 36in. cloth four Napkins
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SILK PRINTS
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All Silk fine quality printed Flat Crepes in neat Prints and Polka Dots.

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OR
'What Every Business Man Should Know'

AN ADVERTISEMENT ON THIS SPACE WOULD REACH 1800 POTENTIAL BUYERS!
WITH THE COMING OF THE DEPRESSION, IT HAS BECOME PROPORTIONATELY MORE DIFFICULT TO MARKET YOUR GOODS. THE WISE BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THAT HE CANNOT AFFORD TO DECREASE HIS ADVERTISING; BUT HE WILL DEMAND GREATER RETURNS FOR HIS ADVERTISING.

THE BUCKNELLIAN STANDS ALONE AS A MEDIUM FOR REACHING BUCKNELL'S FAMILY OF 1800 PEOPLE. A MARKET SO VAST THAT TO IGNORE IT WOULD BE FATAL TO ANY LEWISBURG BUSINESS.

CALL OR WRITE TO THE ADVERTISING MANAGER TODAY; FIND HOW LOW THE CHARGES ARE FOR SPACE THAT REACHES THE EYES OF 1800 POTENTIAL BUYERS!

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Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.
Phones: 351, 119

Donald L. McCay, '34, Undergoes Operation

Donald L. McCay, popular member of the class of '34, from Juniata, Jonna, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at the Hazleton State Hospital. McCay was stricken suddenly Friday evening and was immediately taken to the Ziegler Infirmary, where Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, diagnosed his case. He was taken to Hazleton Saturday afternoon for an examination by his home physician and an immediate operation was decided upon. His condition today was reported to be fair. McCay is a pre-legal student. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Druids, honorary sophomore society.

No depression sport: Star players of Jai-alai in Cuba get as high as from \$750 to \$1,200 a week.

A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Stop into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

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GLEE CLUBS PLAN COMBINED CONCERTS

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will join with the Choral Club of the Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport in an exchange of joint concerts, the first of which will be held at Williamsport, Thursday evening, May 4.

These concerts inaugurate a new idea in the way of recitals on this campus. The Dickinson Seminary group will appear here in return on Monday, May 15. The Bucknell club will present several new choral and solo numbers and will also sing a group of Bach chorales combined with the Dickinson club.

In addition to the regular soloists of the Bucknell organization, Professors Richey and Affhauser of Dickinson, will be heard here in special duo selections.

KAUFFMAN'S CUT-RATE DRUGS.
610 Market St., Between 6th & 7th.

OGBURN COMPLETES PLATINUM RESEARCH

Journal of American Chemical Society Publishes Report on Separation of Metals

WORK TOOK TWO YEARS

A report of the completion of investigation in the field of the refining of platinum metals, which has been a part of a general study of the problem which Prof. S. C. Ogburn has been following with much interest in the past 10 years, has been published in the April issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the leading organ of that organization, and the most outstanding periodical of its kind in the country today. Dr. Arthur E. Lamb, of Harvard, is the editor of the Journal, and the President of the Society. Articles by Professor Ogburn have often been featured by this magazine.

The paper, which deals with the separation of palladium from platinum and other metals of this group, is entitled "The Quantitative Determination of Palladium by means of Ethylene." This concludes one phase of the general study made in the refining field which was begun two years ago in cooperation with Mr. A. F. Little and Mr. P. W. Emory, senior Chemical Engineering students. Last year Mr. W. C. Brastow was assigned the specific problem whose solution is reported in this paper as co-author with Professor Ogburn.

Mr. Brastow received his B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering last June. The paper was obtained from material submitted by him in his thesis in the course, "Principles of Industrial Chemical Research," a study offered each year for senior Chemical Engineering students.

Several refinements of the platinum metals have co-operated with Prof. Ogburn and Mr. Brastow in furnishing materials for the work, and are interested in using the results obtained, if they find it practical for them to do so at this time.

The conference was addressed on Saturday by Mr. Frederick S. Bigelow, former associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post. He spoke on the topic, "Development of Magazine Journalism."

Upplacemen at Ronoke college have organized a club for freshmen. The fresh must swallow a live goldfish before they can join.

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

Abundant Health
The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).
Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.
Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

'Bucknellian' Awarded Third Place By I.N.A.

The Bucknellian was awarded third place in editorial competition among the 25 colleges comprising the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, it was announced at the spring conference held Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

The Bucknell newspaper was represented at the conference by Frank E. Geritz, advertising manager, Walter W. Ruch, news editor, both of '34, and Charles M. Austin, '35, circulation manager. Ruch also served as a member of the auditing committee at the two-day meetings.

First prize in the editorial competition was given to the Brown and White of Lehigh University, second honors going to the Westminster Herald. The Pitt Weekly was first in news competition, George Washington Hatchet took second honors, and the Brooklyn Polytechnic gained third place.

At the final business meeting on Saturday afternoon the Temple University News was admitted to the Association.

Entertainment was provided for the visiting delegates by The Muhlenberg Weekly, host paper. A dance held Friday evening, a banquet on Saturday, and a drama tourney of three one-act plays given by Lehigh, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg chaplains on Saturday night, were given in honor of the 60 college men and women newspaper workers in attendance.

John H. Levine, of Johns Hopkins University, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing half-year. Elected with him were Henry P. Little, of Haverford, vice-president and Miss Alice L. Harris, of Drexel, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the fall conference at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where The News Letter of that school will act as host.

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Jane Glunt Elected 1936 Coed President

Jane Glunt was elected president of the girls of the class of 1936, it was announced following a meeting of that group in Larison Hall living room on Tuesday at noon. Other officers elected were, vice-president, Eleanor Lombardo, and secretary-treasurer, poll results showed a tie between two nominees, Ann Treason and Josephine Williams.

The new officers took charge on Wednesday evening when they were inducted into office through the regular move-up ceremonies.

Upplacemen at Ronoke college have organized a club for freshmen. The fresh must swallow a live goldfish before they can join.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

TRACKMEN SUBDUED BLOOMSBURG TEAM IN OPENING MEET

Johnny Szypulski Captures Honors In 100 and 220-Yard Dashes

Jaffin Is Brilliant For Teachers' Team

Bison Is First In Eight Events To Opponents Six; MacKenzie Is Twice Victor

Showing unexpected strength in the field events, Bucknell's varsity track team eked out a 66 to 60 win over the team representing Bloomsburg State Teacher's College in a meet held at the Memorial Stadium on Monday afternoon. It was the first meet of the season for both teams and as a result the winning times were very poor.

Johnny Szypulski, Bison sprinter, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, capturing the honors in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Captain "Red" MacKenzie was the only other man on the field to capture two firsts, Mac accomplishing the feat by winning the 120 yard hurdles and the high jump.

Gilliland, James, Wells, and Elias were the other members of the Plant-coached team to garner first places in the 440 yard dash and 880 yard dash, respectively. In the 440 yard dash, Jaffin was the big winner for the invaders, winning first place in the 440 yard dash and third in the broad jump to bring his point total for the day up to 9 points.

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PLANS FOR INTRAMURAL FIELD MEET UNDERWAY

Preparations for the annual intramural track and field meet, which will be held in the Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon, May 13, starting at 1 p. m., are being pushed forward at a rapid pace according to an announcement coming from John Cavellero, spring sports manager for the Intramural Athletic Association.

Entry blanks which have been distributed to the various groups representing the campus must be filled out and returned to the Tustin gym by Wednesday, May 10. Entries received after that date will be ineligible to compete in the events.

There is a possibility that trials in a few of the events will be run on the Friday preceding the meet. This, however, is problematical and has not been definitely decided upon.

The track and field meet this year will be the concluding event of the all-year program sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Association. That this year's contest will be the greatest ever is the opinion that those in charge have seen fit to predict.

UNBEATEN NEMEN TO FACE WILDCATS

Villanova Squad is Expected To Give Courtiers Stiff Competition

TO MEET QUAKERS SAT.

Fresh from their 6 to 1 victory over the Dickinson College tennis team, Bucknell's varsity tennis, headed by their Captain Bill Boger, '34, will journey to foreign fields this week to meet the net squad representing Villanova College on Friday while on Saturday afternoon Swarthmore will play host to the locals.

The Bisons will stack up against one of the best teams in the east on Friday when they meet the courtiers of Villanova. The locals have received a number of defeats at the hands of the Main Lins in recent years and they will be out for victory this year.

Fredy Englerth, playing number one man for the Herd, will probably face Captain Sam Miles in the number one singles match. Miles has been playing for the past two years with the Wildcats and this is his last year of competition. The same is true of Englerth and so a grand match will probably be forthcoming when these two ace take the courts.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Houseparty Guests To See Track Meet

Houseparty visitors at Bucknell, as well as Bucknell students, will have a chance to witness coach John Plant's varsity track team in action on Saturday afternoon when the Herd plays host to the track and field team from Juniata College in a meet that will get underway in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

Fresh from their 66 to 60 win over the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College team on Monday afternoon, the Orange-and-Blue-clad athletes, led by their Captain, Norman "Red" MacKenzie, will be out striving for their second win of the season.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Huntington, Pennsylvania outfit but judging by their showing in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate in recent years, the Plantmen will be in for a tough afternoon's work.

Captain Plant is expected to use approximately the same men who did such yeoman service in the matinee on Monday. Johnny Szypulski in the dashes, MacKenzie in the high jump, Jaffin, Wells, and James, in the pole vault, and James, Gilliland, Dempsey, Elias, and Verhey in the weight events are expected to share the honors of the attack.

Widnes, Errio, Simonsen, Kulkaski, Everitt, Plankenhorn, Strouse, and a few others are liable to strike their best form in this meet.

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Juniata Aggregation Will Oppos Plantmen In Stadium On Saturday Afternoon

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Put this one in your scrapbook. A freshman at Delaware University took a military examination on the telephone. He was quite puzzled about it all and wrote at the end of his exam: "I do not know much about telephones because I was expecting an examination on the fire." The fact of the matter was, and you may not believe it, but it's true, the poor sap had mistaken the room number and took the wrong examination!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 28

WYOMING BEATS FROSH ON TRACK; WILKINSON STARS

Yearling Flash Garneres Four Firsts In Remarkable Performance

BISONS ON SHORT END OF 76 TO 41 SCORE

Romig Wins Mile Run, Anderson Captures Pole Vault At Kingston Meet

By David L. Griffiths, '32
Bucknellian Sports Editor

W. F. "Red" Wilkinson, '36, a member of John Plant's Freshman track team, gave Bucknell students, as well as the residents of Riverston, New Jersey, something to talk about when he won Saturday afternoon when he garnered first places in the javelin throw, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, for his team during the course of a track meet with Wyoming Seminary held at Kingston, Pa. The Frosh lost the meet 76 to 41 but that was a small matter in comparison with Wilkinson's performances.

Starting out with a victory in the 100-yard dash, which he covered in 10.1 seconds, Wilkinson proceeded to amaze the onlookers by breasting the javelin first in the 220 and the 440. But that wasn't all folks. No, Sir! A man's work is never done and so our hero waited until the boys picked up the javelin. He tossed this particular "weapon" for a distance of 147 feet 3 inches for his fourth first place of the afternoon.

If Coach Plant had one more man like Wilkinson on his team, he could save traveling expenses as well as win all his meets. Bucknell scored two other firsts during the meet. Romig winning the mile in the fast time of 4:55.8, while Anderson capped the pole vault by clearing the bar at 10 feet.

Bucknell representatives gathered a number of second and third places. Phil Miller placed third in the 100 yard dash, second in the javelin throw, and second in the broad jump, thus accounting for six of the Bison tally. Wilney placed third in the 440 yard run, Stursky finished second in the discus throw, while Schlarf finished first in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles.

Kingsley and Torrence were the big guns in the Wyoming Sem attack, the former copping the broad jump, and high jump, while the latter finished first in the shotput, 120-yard hurdle event, and the discus. Brockman and Leskowski were the other men who gained first places, the former winning the pole vault run (Continued on page 7.)

HERD TO OPPOSE TEMPLE TOMORROW

Rhubright, Gudd Expected To Engage In Great Pitching Battle

OWLS AFTER REVENGE

Carl Snavely brings his badly bruised Bison ball club back to Loomis field after a two day tour of the East to tangle with the Cherry and White Temple swatsmiths as the main attraction to be offered up to the gay and colorful House Party clientele tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Joe Rhubright, who has rested since the Juniata nightmarish, will once more don the flannel pants and flapping elbow sleeves to toss them over for the local lads; and he will probably be opposed by Lenny Gudd, who recently won 11 of 12 of Clayton's Georgetown outfit.

The Owls will be back eager for revenge. Last year they were forced to dip their colors twice to the spirited Snavely charges, the second game being lost as a result of a five run Bison rally in the ninth inning.

Kilkuski, husky Temple outfielder, who recently slapped out a home run, a pair of doubles, and a single in one game will be the visitors' big gun. He will be ably supported by Deaube, Owl third sacker and leading home run slugger.

Coach Young will complete his infield with Pat Patton at second, Leon Allen on the initial hassock, and Wally Sison at short. The Temple outer garden will be patrolled by the veteran trio of Brown, Graham, and Kilkuski.

The Bisons will start "Bus" Peters at first, "Rodge" O'Gara at the keystone station, Eddie Williams at short (Continued on Page 7.)

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lead In Race For Intramural Cup

Standings in the race for the all-year championship trophy at the conclusion of the volleyball season show that Sigma Chi fraternity continues to set the pace with a point total of 315.5 points. Following closely on the heels of the Sigs are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon representatives with a grand total of 295 points.

The averages published in connection with this story were compiled by David L. Griffiths, '32, official scorer for the Intramural Athletic Council. Points are awarded on the basis of number of games won, lost, tied, and forfeited, together with a group's finish position in the various events.

To date intramural championships have been won by Alpha Chi Mu in the cross country; Sigma Chi in soccer, volleyball, and foot shooting; and Kappa Sigma in the basketball leagues operated by the association.

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Team	C.	C.	Soc.	B.	E.	F.	S.	V.	B.	B.	Track	Total	Place
A. C. M.	37	60.5	46.5	23	00.5							221.5	8
A. P. D.	31	75.5	40.5	26	47.5							218	8
P. K.	32	51.5	29	22	13.5							148	13
D. K. P.	21	29	21	9.5								38.5	17
D. S.	36	40.5	39.5	29	54							199	10
K. A. R.	27	46.5	49	30	46.5							199	10
L. C. A.	29	54.5	38	34	53							263.5	3
N. F.	37.5	59.5	31	54								182	12
P. G. D.	47.5	39.5	24	24								87	16
P. K.	43.5	70.5	36	67.5								217.5	9
P. K.	22.5	47.5	27.5	19.5								108	15
P. L. T.	30	59.5	58	32	71.5							251	5
S. A. E.	21	47.5	25	32.5								126	14
S. A. E.	33	64.5	84	35	83							299.5	2
S. A. M.	28	88	49	27.5								220	7
S. C. G.	35	91	64.5	37	88							315.5	1
T. U. O.	34	67.5	68.5	33	99.5							280.5	4

Trophies To Be Awarded

Bucknell Hall will be the rendezvous for all devotees of intramural athletics on Monday, May 22 at 12 noon. At that time trophies symbolical of intramural championships will be awarded to the various groups by President Homer P. Bailey, one of the staunch supporters of a broad intramural program. Individual champions will receive their medals at the same time while the all-year championship trophy winner will be announced.

Short talks will probably be given by Mal Muser and John Plant in addition to a short address by President Bailey. A large turnout is expected for this affair, the first of its kind at Bucknell.

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BISON NINE BREAKS EVEN ON TRIP; JUNIATA SCORES 6 RUNS IN LAST INNING TO WIN FIRST HOME GAME

Snavelymen Trip Gettysburg 4-3; Rhubright Allows Only Three Hits

MT. ST. MARY'S SINKS HERD IN SLUGFEST

Four Bucknell Pitchers Fail To Stop Hits As Southerners Win By 2-4 Score

The Bucknell varsity diamond aggregation swooped down upon the ancient ruins of the battlegrounds of the Civil War and administered a close 4 to 3 defeat to the Gettysburg Bulletiers this evening when the local Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League engagement last Friday afternoon. Commander Joe Rhubright was at his post directing devastating volleys at the enemy batmen and when the smoke cleared away, a checkup of casualties revealed that "Little Joe" had allowed the Gettysburgians but three measly bingles.

However, it took the Bisons but one lesson to learn that a ball club is not a ball club when it has no pitcher, for on the very next day the Herd received its most disastrous setback in the form of a 2-4 defeat at the hands of the league leading Juniata Indians.

Going into the ninth with a 4 to 2 lead the Herd appeared to be well on its way to a victory—in fact the spectators were already leaving their seats in the stands—when Wareham, Juniata catcher, beat out an infield bingle to drop short. When "Odie" Ned, mammoth Bison backstop, smothered Fraker's high foul back of home plate the Bucknell fans breathed easier once more. But their relief was to be short-lived, for Kunsman's double sent his teammate to third and then Daher, pinch-hitting for Matlack, stepped to the plate and lammed one of Joe Rhubright's suicide deliveries far out past the flag pole in left center, scoring easily behind his two mates. With the score now 5 to 4 against him, Rhubright pitched carefully to Petty, the visitor's shortstop, but the Indian mite whaled a clean hit over second base and gleefully pranced around the initial sack as the Bison twirler walked from the mound. Fenrick, who was warming up, went to the mound and pitched to two men, Kensing and Hummel each smashing out clean base hits. Joe Rhubright finally moved in from third base and quelled the uprising after three more runners had crossed the home plate.

Joe Rhubright, pitched his second game in four days, allowing the visiting swatters but six hits up to the ninth inning; and would probably have gained his second league win if the strain had not proved too much for his pitching arm. He held the powerful Indian clubbers scoreless until the first of the fifth, when they combined a Bison error and three clean bingles to put two runs across the plate to take a temporary lead over Carl Snavely's ball club.

The Bisons came back strong in the sixth and pushed over three markers to once more lead, this time by a 4 to 2 count. Joe evidently pitched himself out in the next three innings for he allowed the Juniata lads nary a hit. Then came the ill-fated ninth and with it the ball game.

The inning-by-inning score follows: Juniata 0 0 2 0 0 0 6-8
Bucknell 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-4

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OWLS AFTER REVENGE

Carl Snavely brings his badly bruised Bison ball club back to Loomis field after a two day tour of the East to tangle with the Cherry and White Temple swatsmiths as the main attraction to be offered up to the gay and colorful House Party clientele tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Joe Rhubright, who has rested since the Juniata nightmarish, will once more don the flannel pants and flapping elbow sleeves to toss them over for the local lads; and he will probably be opposed by Lenny Gudd, who recently won 11 of 12 of Clayton's Georgetown outfit.

The Owls will be back eager for revenge. Last year they were forced to dip their colors twice to the spirited Snavely charges, the second game being lost as a result of a five run Bison rally in the ninth inning.

Kilkuski, husky Temple outfielder, who recently slapped out a home run, a pair of doubles, and a single in one game will be the visitors' big gun. He will be ably supported by Deaube, Owl third sacker and leading home run slugger.

Coach Young will complete his infield with Pat Patton at second, Leon Allen on the initial hassock, and Wally Sison at short. The Temple outer garden will be patrolled by the veteran trio of Brown, Graham, and Kilkuski.

The Bisons will start "Bus" Peters at first, "Rodge" O'Gara at the keystone station, Eddie Williams at short (Continued on Page 7.)

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lead In Race For Intramural Cup

Standings in the race for the all-year championship trophy at the conclusion of the volleyball season show that Sigma Chi fraternity continues to set the pace with a point total of 315.5 points. Following closely on the heels of the Sigs are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon representatives with a grand total of 295 points.

The averages published in connection with this story were compiled by David L. Griffiths, '32, official scorer for the Intramural Athletic Council. Points are awarded on the basis of number of games won, lost, tied, and forfeited, together with a group's finish position in the various events.

To date intramural championships have been won by Alpha Chi Mu in the cross country; Sigma Chi in soccer, volleyball, and foot shooting; and Kappa Sigma in the basketball leagues operated by the association.

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INTRAMURAL POINT STANDING TO DATE

on an attempted douseplay.

THE SECRETARY

For The Beginner
in GOLF we are offering
special act.

5 Spalding \$1.50 Clubs com-
plete with Bag at \$5.75.

Other and better Sets at cor-
respondingly low prices.

National Brand Balls

now as low as 1¢ for 50¢. Fin-
ish your golfing on low lev-

SHOP HERE FOR YOUR GOLF NEEDS

Avail Yourself of Our Money Saving Prices.

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market St.

Lewisburg, Pa.

CLIQUE ORGANIZE FOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

for long conferences with Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller on Tuesday afternoon and evening. When the leaders had agreed, the announcement was made that the classes shall not popularly elect any representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate, or to either of the two major offices on the staff of the L'Agenda.

In other words, this year the class elections shall be restricted to the selection of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer for each of the classes. Further, the election of these officers will be held in Bucknell Hall on Thursday afternoon, May 18.

Briefly retracing the sensational developments which followed hard upon the publication of the political story in The Bucknellian last week, the first political move was found to have been made by the Independent Coalition, which held a meeting on Monday evening at the Sigma Chi house. A tentative slate was selected, and Delta Sigma fraternity was received by the clique in the first fraternity switch of the year.

On Tuesday morning the campus politicians were electrified by the announcement by Byron Stillwell, president of the freshmen class, who called the members of the class together for an election of a class representative to the Student-Faculty Senate, the election to take place during the class assembly at noon.

Both cliques were caught flat-footed by the announcement. Phi Gamma Delta clique had not yet held an organization meeting, and the Independent Coalition was little better off, having had only one meeting.

An Independent Coalition candidate received a majority of the ballots, but was declared not elected when Dean Miller threw out the election vote. Incensed at the display of vicious fraternity politics, the conference with the clique leaders immediately arranged. Smith represented the Phi Gamma Delta clique, while Farrington and Bellinger represented the Independent Coalition.

The class representatives on the

ELLSWORTH ENTERS ITALIAN REGATTA

(Continued from page 1)

river in Pennsylvania, last September. Unhappily, the Bucknell youth, only 20 years old, occupied the role of a dark horse. He proved to be a horse of a streaky variety. At least he proved to be a streak in the race. After finishing fifth in the first heat, Phil came in ahead of all the other contestants in the second and third heats to qualify for the glamorous Lipton award.

Culminating a long and glorious summer with the Lipton victory, he was content to slow away his boat, known as the Blue Devil. He intends to run the treasured boat in the Italian Regatta.

Bucknell owes much to her racing hero. When "Phil" will be slicing the Italian waters, he will be carrying the Bucknell banner and the S. A. E. insignia on the side of his speedy craft. Upon his return to United States he will race in the Intercollegiate Regatta to be held June 24 and 25. It will mark the first time Bucknell has ever been represented in such an affair.

The list of victories gained by "Phil" last season show how fast he was rolling up outdoor racing conquests: Albany, N. Y., July 24, won Rose Memorial Trophy, Class F Amateur; Geneva, N. Y., July 24, won Class C Amateur; Buffalo, N. Y., July 24, won Class F Amateur; Geneva, N. Y., July 16-17, won second in Class F amateur, and third in Class C free for all; Banbury, Conn., August 8, won Class F Amateur and Class C Amateur; Cranbury Lake, N. Y., August 29, won Class F Amateur and professionals, and second in Class C amateurs and professionals; Marietta, Ohio, August 28, 29, won Class C amateur, Class F free-for-all, Class F amateur, second in Class C amateur, in Class F free-for-all.

Phi Gamma Delta Clique

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, sororities: Phi Delta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Delta, and Pi Epsilon Alpha.

The Independent Coalition

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Kappa I, and professionals, and second in Class C amateurs and professionals; Marietta, Ohio, August 28, 29, won Class C amateur, Class F free-for-all, Class F amateur, second in Class C amateur, in Class F free-for-all.

non-sorority and nonfraternity groups.

Bucknell Awards Three Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

studying for the degree of B. S. in Electrical Engineering. He is a non-fraternity man. Last year he stood among the leaders in the general Carnegie examinations. His home is in Pittston, Penna.

Ann Graybill, whose fellowship will be in the field of sociology, is a senior candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and during the past year served as president of the Y. M. C. A. She has been prominent in student activities on the campus. Her home is in Refton, Penna.

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PUBLICATION BOARD TO SUPERVISE BALLOT

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(Continued on last page.)

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 5-6

WARNER BAXTER in
Dangerously Yours

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 8-9

Sunday Midnight Show May 7
EDDIE CANTOR in
'The Kid From Spain'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 10-11

40 feature players and a cast of 3500 in
'Cavalcade'

COMING SOON
'Today We Live'
'Ex-Lady'
'The Key Hole'
'Central Airport'

Jerie Blue
Shope

Smart Economies
in
Ladies Fashions

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity; Wm. S. Liming, '33, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian; and Sherburne Walker, business manager of 1933 L'Agenda.

The reforms drawn up by the group follow those which have been advocated throughout the year in the editorial columns of The Bucknellian. The meeting Monday afternoon frequently grew quite heated.

Walter Ruch, '34, will serve as editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, with a staff personnel of 15 students. For the coming year, according to announcement made today by Dr. L. E. Theiss, faculty adviser, and William Liming, '33, retiring editor-in-chief of the publication.

Ruch, present news editor, will take over his duties next week, having as his assistant Theodore Capik, '34, present business manager of The Bucknellian. John Steinhiper, '35, has been chosen to fill the position of managing editor, which Donald Proctor, '33, has held this year. The other member of the editorial board will be Roger O'Gara, '35, who has been advanced from an assistant's position to news editor.

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CAP AND DAGGER PLAY 'THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND' FRIDAY EVENING

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WALTER RUCH, '34, TO BE NEW EDITOR OF 'BUCKNELLIAN'

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PHI GAM CLIQUE WITHDRAWS FROM CAMPUS POLITICS

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STUDENT-FACULTY SENATE CONVENES

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DISCUSSION CENTERS AROUND NEW CONSTITUTION; LUTZ BILL IS PASSED

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CONSIDER RUSHING RULES

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BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday
The Picture of the Generation
10 Feature Players
Cast of 3500
'CAVALCADE'
Greater than 'The Birth of a Nation'

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m.
Also Mon. and Tues., May 8-9
The Official and Only World
War Picture
'THE BIG DRIVE'

Special One Day Only, May 10
Constantine Bennett in
'OUR BETTERS'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 11, 12, 13
'KING KONG'

Make BIJOU Theatre your meeting place.
There's always a good show.

Strand Sunbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 5-6
JOE E. BROWN
in
'Elmer The Great'

MON. TUES. AND WED.
May 8-9-10
JOAN CRAWFORD and
GARY COOPER in
'Today We Live'

THUR. and FRI.
May 11-12
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
'Bedtime Story'

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... SHOWING TODAY Duck Flies Out of Your Coat

HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.

WILL A GUY LEAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.

WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?

I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!

HA! HA! HA! WAIT TO SEE HOW HE DID IT?

YES... IF YOU KNOW...

ALL RIGHT... I'LL BITE.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED

Here's the Trick

HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR

THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS. VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT.

ROD TUBE VELVET OUTSIDE CANVAS BAG

HAVE A CIGARETTE?

NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.

I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILD.

QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILD. TRY ONE AND SEE.

GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILD AND TASTE BETTER TOO.

THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and give your taste a chance to appreciate those costlier tobaccos.

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCO

FORUM TO MEET

The Forum will meet on Monday, May 15, in the Playroom of Hunt Hall at 8:00 p. m. Professor Peterson will review the recent congressional legislation of Congress. Election of the officers for next year will also be held.

Two Ex-Bucknellians To Face Team Mates on Loomis Field Tomorrow Afternoon

RHUBRIGHT TO PITCH

Carl Snaveley's hopefuls, after a week's rest, swing into action once more tomorrow afternoon against the Albright nine on the local diamond. Frank

ELLSWORTH TO SAIL FOR ITALY SATURDAY

International Regatta Entrant Making Arrangements For Transportation of Boats

WILL RETURN JUNE 20

Guy Phillip Ellsworth, 36, national motorboat racing figure, and the invited representative of the United States in the International Regatta to be held at Lake Gardone, Italy, from May 23 to 28, left Bucknell yesterday to make final arrangements in New York City before his departure from American soil on Saturday when he will sail on the Italian liner S. S. Rex.

Ellsworth's boats, Blue Devil III, a model C, and Blue Devil IV, a model F, after having been overhauled by Thompson, expert builder of racing boats, were placed in the holds of the Italian liner. Both speed crafts bear the shield of the United States, a Bucknell banner, and the Sigma Alpha insignia.

"Phil" is expected to land at Genoa, Italy, on May 29, where he will meet the Italian manager of the Standard Oil Company. The district manager will take the Bucknell youth to Lake Gardone, which is situated at the foot of the Alps. The speed king will reside for the following week at the Italian Yacht Club.

The American motorboat fans will be closely following the daily developments in the Italian regatta. The Bucknellian has made arrangements with the intrepid racer to communicate the results of each of the heats as they are run off to those of the student body who are interested in the adventures of Bucknell's Richard Halburton.

It was a little over a month ago that the winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, most prized of all motorboat awards, received an invitation. N. Mount Rossi, famous motor boat sportsman, to participate as the United States outboard champion in the International Regatta. The bid was the crowning prize to the numerous successes which he has experienced in past seasons. In a recent enumeration, "Phil" found that he had 54 trophies including the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy and many divisional championships to show for his climb to racing stardom. His versatility may be easily surmised in that he has been equally successful in almost all divisions. In the International races he will enter the C and F classes.

The Lipton winner, when not cutting the lakes of America with some speedy craft, makes his residence at Big Moose, N. Y. He attended school there and then matriculated at Morris Military Academy where he prepared for college. Last year he was at Bucknell University. Changing his collegiate adherences, he became a member of the Bucknell student body in September, 1932.

Bucknell's immortal of motorboat racing will not permit his exploits at the Italian regatta to mark the close of his racing career. On June 20 he will return to United States for the Intercollegiate Outboard Championship regatta to be held on Lake Hopatcong, near Morristown, N. J., on June 24-25. Although meeting the greatest collegiate stars, Ellsworth stated when interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter "I expect to win for Bucknell." Many Bucknell students have already signified their intention of attending the Jersey race with real expectancy that "Phil" will be

Prof. Warfel Finds Webster Manuscripts

Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, returned home Sunday from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he visited the manuscript division of the Congressional Library in a search for manuscripts of Noah Webster, great American lexicographer, whose biography Professor Warfel is now engaged in preparing.

After looking through the files of Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, James Kent, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, William Cranch, and George Washington, in addition to that of Noah Webster, Professor Warfel was successful in locating about 20 hitherto unpublished letters of the subject of his biography.

Professor Warfel has received photostatic copies of letters and manuscripts of Noah Webster from many sources—from historical societies, from public and private libraries, from various American collectors, and from private individuals, from Maine to California. Some of the sources from which Professor Warfel has received aid are the college libraries at Lehigh, Yale, Haverford, and Columbia, from the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Maine Historical Society, the Wisconsin Historical Society, the Greenberg Library in Galveston, Texas, the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, the J. Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City, the Jones Library at Amherst, the New York Public Library, and the Library of Congress.

Mostly from these sources, and from answers to letters published in the New York Herald-Tribune and the London Times requesting aid, Professor Warfel either owns the original or photostatic copies, or has had access to about 400 letters and manuscripts of Noah Webster, all hitherto unpublished.

able to vanquish contestants from Yale, Colgate, Syracuse, N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and many other schools. Ellsworth's big threat will undoubtedly come from Roger Firestone, Yale, defending intercollegiate champion. In order that Bucknell University might have better prospects of becoming intercollegiate champions, "Phil" requests "All fellows interested in racing a boat at the regatta, whether A, B, C, D, or F models get in touch with me. I'll be on Lake Hopatcong on June 20 and I hope to see a couple of outfits there."

Undoubtedly Bucknell will go far with such a fine spirited motorboat king as their leader at the races.

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MELROSE QUARTETTE WILL SING TONIGHT

Dr. Rainey, Melvin LeMon, Chas. Stickney and Janet Workman Included On Program

TO BE HELD IN CHURCH

The Melrose Quartette, sponsored by the department of music, will make its second appearance before a Bucknell audience when the popular singing unit presents a concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

In addition to the regular personnel of the quartette, which consists of Hazel Gravel, soprano; Rheta Harder, mezzo-soprano; Inez Robinson, tenor; and Muriel Marshall, 33, contralto; there will be President Homer P. Rainey, tenor; Melvin LeMon and Charles Stickney, organist and violinist respectively, both of the department of music; and Janet Workman, 35, pianist.

The introductory selection to be rendered by the quartette will be "Ecce Quomodo Moritur Justus," a noted work of Palestrina, and "Pater Noster" by Bartolomeo. The remainder of the program is as follows: Rheta Harder singing Carl Reinecke's "Spring Flower" and Margaret Ruthven Lang's "An Irish Love Song"; Hazel Gravel and Inez Robinson rendering the "Duet of the Flowers" from Puccini's opera "Madam Butterfly"; Dr. Rainey singing "Just for Today"; Denmore, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"; Roger Quilter; "Where e're You Walk," Handel; and "Aubade" from Lalo's opera "Le Roi d'Ys"; the quartette singing "Everything Has Its Time," a French air of the eighteenth century, Handel's from "L'Allegro," "Haste Thee, Nymph," and the Finnish folk song, "Summer Evening"; Rheta Harder and Muriel Marshall; Thomas "Je Suis Titania" and Allister's "Break, Divergent Light"; Inez Robinson; Warlock's "Petrarch's" poem from Nicholas Udall's "Ralph Roister Doister"; Thomas Nashe's "Summer's Last Will and Testament," and Robert Weaver's "Lusty Juventus." In conclusion President Rainey, Melvin LeMon, Charles Stickney, Janet Workman, and the quartette will sing Louis Victor Saar's "The Nightingales."

Before he learned to crown, Bing Crosby was an athlete. He played freshman football, and won a varsity basketball letter at Gonzaga, playing in the outfield.

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ALUMNI NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club of Bucknell University, Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, 10, was elected president. Mrs. Henderson will be remembered as Anne Dreisbach of Lewisburg. The other officers remained the same.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club of Bucknell is planning for a golf party, May 25, at one of the popular clubs of that city. At this party, the group is expecting to have with it Mr. Larson, the University's architect.

R. J. Parmenter, 14, and Stephen F. Dimlich, 20, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Chicago Alumni Club at a meeting held recently in that city. For any member of the class of 1920 who might be interested in making any contacts with the class secretary, his address is 1840 Jeffrey Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

President Rainey and Registrar Holter attended the meeting in Chicago. While there President Rainey addressed the group in the new campus plans and his information was received with much enthusiasm.

Dr. J. R. Wood, 94, of Reading, was elected president of the Reading Baptist Association this week at the 50th convocation of that association in the Slattington Baptist Church.

Other alumni featured in the meeting when one of the new pastors of the association was the Rev. T. C. Hanna, 95, of Bethlehem. Rev. Hanna was given a D. D. degree from Bucknell in 1890. An address on "The Christ of Crisis" was given by Wilbur Spencer Sheriff, ex-'28, of Crozer Theological Seminary. Twenty-nine Baptist churches in Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, and other counties were represented by ministerial and lay delegates at the meeting which had a two-day session in the Baptist Church at Slattington.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING MONDAY

To Appear in Joint Concert With Dickinson Seminary Group at Lewisburg High School

TO BE LAST CONCERT.

Presenting the last concert of the year, the University Men's Glee Club will appear in a joint concert with the Dickinson Seminary Choral Club of Williamsport Monday night at 8:15 in the Lewisburg Baptist Church. The evening recital will be conducted by Harold Richey of the Dickinson Seminary Music department and Melvin LeMon of Bucknell.

Director LeMon announced late yesterday that the Monday night concert would be an innovation in the entertainments presented by the School of Music as the combined singing with a neighboring choral club has never been tried at Bucknell before. The plan was first initiated at Williamsport last Thursday evening, May 4, when both singing clubs combined to present a program. The two organizations joined in singing the last group of two chorales. Twenty-five members of the Bucknell club made the trip and appeared before a large audience gathered in the Seminary music hall.

The instrumental numbers will be provided by Professor Richey. Miss Affauser of Dickinson will present a special duo program featuring the composers Channade and Saint-Saens. Bucknell's Glee Club will render its new arrangement of "Fair Bucknell" as a feature. Monday night's concert will mark the first

Y.W.C.A. Will Raise Funds For School

The latest endeavor of the Young Women's Christian Association is the attempt to raise \$50 as a gift to the school of Miss Helen Hunt in Nanango, India. Last week President Emeritus E. W. Hunt spoke to the members of the Y. W. concerning his daughter's school and the work it is doing. He promised to match dollar for dollar the money the Y raised for this work. According to Ann Graybill, president of that organization, \$25 will be taken from the treasury and it is hoped that another \$25 will be secured from contributions of the members of the Women's College. If these plans work out, in the end there will be \$100 to send to India to further this needed work.

Howard Jones, whose University of Southern California football athletes have won 20 consecutive games, has turned actor. He enacts the role of the coach in Paramount's "College Humor."

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Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50 — available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room; for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

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WILL APPEAR IN JOINT CONCERT MONDAY EVENING



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

time this selection has been rendered with its new arrangement.

The complete program for the evening follows:

"If My Song Had Wings," Hahn; "The Crystal Hunters," Cain; Dickinson Seminary Choral Club.

"Courage," Hahn-Riegger; "Song of Fellowship," Gaul; Bucknell University Glee Club.

"May Day Carol," Taylor; "Fis May Upon the Mountain," Martin; Dickinson Seminary Women's Glee Club.

Duo Piano, "Morning," Channade; "Dance Macabre," Saint-Saens; Professor Richey and Miss Affauser.

"Good Bye," Testi; "Ole King Cole," Forsythe; Bucknell University Glee Club.

"Farewell to the Forest," Mendelssohn; "Prayer," Mascagni; violin obligato, Miss Dewey.

"The Singing Sea," Stebbins; Dickinson Seminary Choral Club.

Charles McD. Morris, '31, married in April to Miss Judy Furst of New Castle, Pa.

Miss Furst is a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Morris, following his graduation from Bucknell, received a fellowship from New York University and is at present an instructor in the Psychology department of that University.

"Final to Fifth Organ Symphony," Widor, Professor Le Mon.

Two Bucknell Songs: "Fair Bucknell," words by Mary Bartol Theas, longtime solo by Paul Confer; "Alma Mater," Merriman, '36; two Bach Chorals, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," combined clubs.

Howard Jones, University of Southern California football coach, is generally credited with having developed more All-Americans than any other coach with the possible exception of the late Knute Rockne, but never was an All-American choice himself when he played end for Yale.

Robbins is Elected Reserve Treasurer

Professor H. W. Robbins, who holds a commission as captain of infantry in the United States Army Reserve Corps, has been elected treasurer of the West Branch Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, which was recently organized with headquarters in Lewisburg. Other faculty members are Prof. J. W. Rice, R. A. Gardner, and A. G. Stoughton, who hold lieutenantcies.

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SMOKE BOMB RUINS PLAY AT MINNESOTA

The students at the University of Minnesota were perplexed one day when they were preparing to present a stage production. They needed smoke to complete the effects for one of the many scenes in the drama. The National Guard's aid was enlisted and the government's strong boys gladly gave the dramatists a smoke bomb.

Came the opening night. Hundreds of students and townspeople crowded into the auditorium to witness the play. Came the smoke scene. A stage hand proudly set off the bomb. Smoke poured forth upon the stage in unshy quantities. Out into the auditorium it belched, and kept on belching, until the place was so full of smoke that even the brightly lighted stage could not be seen from the third row of seats. A near panic was narrowly prevented.

After the smoke cleared away, the dramatists of Minnesota called at the National Guard office and told them what had happened. "Oh, yeah," muttered the officer, "I forgot to tell you; that bomb's adapted for laying smoke screens on a wireless field."

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

MOTHERS' DAY

One of the most heartening activities of recent years is the observance of Mothers' Day on this campus. Thanks to the Christian organizations the annual day has become practically a universally observed date on the University's calendar.

Students, faculty, University, and fraternities unite in paying tribute to the mothers of the Bucknellians. This weekend has been planned for the entertainment and enjoyment of mothers of Bucknell students and the token of esteem and appreciation. We welcome them to the campus, and hope that this Mothers' Day be one of fond memory and reflection in later years.

SMOKE!

The much talked about, hoped for, and worked for, permitting Bucknell women to smoke in their rooms has at last gone into effect. No longer will near-by street corners be decorated with fair forms shrouded in clouds of smoke. After years of agitation by The Bucknellian and the students themselves, the administration has at last acted. They are to be congratulated.

The only sad part of the whole affair is that they waited, perhaps a little too long, before they acted. The last few years, as regards women's smoking, have stamped a bad impression upon Bucknell. Townspeople, visitors, friends, and parents have worn puzzled looks on their faces upon seeing the huddled clouds on street corners. Such an impression is a lasting one.

Admittedly, the harm done before the recent sane action was taken, cannot be estimated. But it is commonly admitted that many parents witnessing the former street-corner smoking have nurtured Bucknell as a prospective college for their daughters. However, that is a thing of the past, and thanks to Dr. Homer P. Kane, Dean J. Hillis Miller, and other members of the administration, a permanent end to such unfavorable publicity has been effected.

Regardless of what a leading personality of Lewisburg said the other day in a well-known New York tabloid regarding women's smoking, the action taken is broadminded and in keeping with a modern institution. It was the only logical and fair solution to one of the most disgusting and damaging problems the University has had to contend with.

NO CANDIDATES

The most startling bomb yet thrown upon the field of politics on the campus, was hurled this week by the Phi Gam clique, when it announced through its president that it would make no

nomination for any class officer in the forthcoming class elections. This sounds excellent.

If the statement is a truthful one and was made sincerely, as we have all indications to believe it was, then the Phi Gam clique has taken a step in the right direction. It has made a move to eliminate the evils of fraternity politics, one of the greatest tasks the activity administration of this University was ever faced with.

The Phi Gam clique has taken the first step. Will the Independent Condition follow? The answer, more than likely, is NO! And why? Simply because this Independent Condition is purely a political move. That is, it contends that the Phi Gam clique realized its defeat in the coming campaign, and being badly disorganized, decided to withdraw from the race, covering the action with a cloak of progressive reform.

The incident is amusing. At least the action of the Phi Gam clique has caused argument and debate in the ranks of the Independent Condition. The outcome? That is something that remains to be seen, but it would do no harm to have faith in the integrity of the "other fellow."

In the meantime, the day of class elections draws nearer. Will the Independent Condition withdraw its slate, announced this week, and attempt, for the first time a new "square deal" in Bucknell politics, or will it continue to hold suspicion against its opponents? It seems as if the problem of a reform in politics were left to the Independent Condition, to make or break!

APOLOGIES

The Bucknellian expresses its apologies to Professor M. I. Drum, trustee of the students' organizations' general accounts for his unfair statement about him and his office which was printed in last week's editorial.

In describing the recent action of the publications board in serving as a check on future L'Agenda offices, the following statement was made: "The cloudy and uncertain haze surrounding those procedures of the office of Professor Drum, will disappear."

The sentence construes the meaning of fault with Professor Drum and his office. That was not the interpretation the writer meant his readers to take.

Rather, he meant that tampered and inaccurate accounts handed to Professor Drum by various student office-holders would receive a severe setback. In other words, if a student desires to fake and fix his accounts before turning them over to Professor Drum there isn't much that can be done or proved.

As for the handling of the accounts once they reach the office of Professor Drum, much praise can be given to him. His is the only office of the University which makes public its accounts, expenditures, etc. At least he does his share in keeping the accounts straight. If students fail to turn in true accounts to him, there is little he can do about it. If our Athletic Council, for instance, would publish an item-

ized account as does Professor Drum for the other activities, much unfavorable student comment would be set at rest, and the Athletic Council could have a clear conscience.

MOTHERS' DAY

Treat MOTHER well when she is here on the Campus . . .

Invite her to WAGNER'S CAFE for your meals while here . . .

WAGNER'S CAFE
Corner 6th and Market

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

Bucknell carries on the old tradition. Pettiness shall not disappear from these halls! Just when the depression was knocking the bottom out of the market for the useless artificialities which have been the glorious tradition for, lo, these many years, the administration steps into the picture to see that college life does not suffer from the beneficial effects of the depression. College life has always been artificial, small, petty—and probably it will remain so for centuries beyond us—but the depression had knocked some of the small things out of the students' minds and given them a taste of some of the grim realities of life. But before the trend could go to its natural conclusion in a more realistic approach to life on graduation, the administration moved to see that realism was not introduced into the dream-world of the college campus.

Politics has been one of the most popular playgrounds of the small-town blow-outs. They have put into the political game on the campus the heart and soul of their college careers. The egos of the aspiring geniuses of the fraternity houses—and last year of the boarding houses—were inflated beyond the highest possible bull market. Trading of offices, secret sessions of politicians, grand election day speeches, clique loyalties, all helped to make the small-town, loud-mouthed air-castles highly contented with their successes and plans. Bucknell went merrily forward making progress in all the finer arts of the political merry-go-round. The whole system was developed according to the latest theories along the ward-front political alleys.

The same "high and noble purpose" was heralded for college activities, notably the honorary fraternities. Some of the honoraries were, and are, doing a fine work: Delta Phi Alpha, the political science group (when it functioned), Theta Alpha Phi, among others. But groups like the Druids, Priests, and Pi Delta Epsilon, multiplying more rapidly than they could be counted, gave each group of students (no matter what they were for) a name and a pin to wear. The egos of the members rocketed on the market as they did or did not join a new group each year. The artificial, puffed-out existence that Bucknell was proud of, was kept inflated and elevated, floating among the dream-castles of all concerned.

Half of the college activities existed only in their names and the letters they annually made up their members, and on the listening power of the college as a whole. Yet a semblance of ambitious activity was maintained, by some of the many possible routes surveyed by past members.

The depression gave a large number of organizations a strong jolt. If nothing had happened, in the nature of things at least a few of the more superfluous groups might have been disbanded, much to the betterment of the morale of the student group as a whole. The other groups might have come down to business.

But "reform" and "reorganization" came upon us. The protesting hands of the administrative officials clapped or about the shoulders and helped us

(US) over the rough spots. In the name of reform, purging and cleansing of everything, Bucknell enters upon a new era. The Bucknellian's account of the back-stage political scene-shifting was a mild declaration beside the actual facts. The new system has increased the facility of the political bosses in handling the "masses" by giving them novel and interesting situations with which to cope.

The pettiness and absurdity of the claims to existence of other campus activities have been intensified by the developments. The honorary fraternities, the publications, the grafters go on forever. (Hallelujah! from the ruling interests). They will probably be "investigated," found wanting, advised to reform, and allowed to build up an even stronger system of nothingness and smallness than that which existed before the reform movement struck the campus.

The administration has set a pretentious (and petty) example to the rest of the university. Organization piled upon organization, with ramifications in the form of committees, sub-committees, investigating commissions, councils, senates extending in all directions. The meetings of the controlling groups are interesting as studies of child psychology. May they prosper!

If we are to have pettiness, small-town politician stuff (ing), air-castles organizations, why not go in for them in a really big way? Everybody should join at least three such organizations.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, May 11
8:15 p. m.—Concert, Melrose Quartette, Baptist Church.
Friday, May 12
8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger presents, "The Queen's Husband," Lewisburg High School.
Saturday, May 13
2:00 p. m.—Interfraternity Track Meet, Memorial Stadium.
3:00 p. m.—May Day exercises, Lower Campus.
7:00 p. m.—Mothers' Day Banquet, Women's Dining Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Mothers' Day Reception, Hunt Living room.
Monday, May 15
8:15 p. m.—Combined Concert, Bucknell Men's Glee Club and Dickinson Seminary Choral Club, Baptist Church.
2:00 p. m.—Phi Mu Epsilon, annual picnic.

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CLASS OF 1883 TO HOLD REUNION

Old Graduates To Meet Here In Celebration of Golden Anniversary

By Josephine Biddle, '36

1883-1933 are two memorable dates in the lives of the seven surviving members of the class of 1883, who graduated from the "University at Lewisburg" just 50 years ago this June. This year being the golden anniversary of their graduation, President Rainey has extended a personal invitation to the "boys" to attend the graduation exercises and commencement week events at Lewisburg.

Of the original 15 members of that class of 1883, following the names of the seven who are still living: Rev. Adam Beaver of Chicago, Ill.; Rev. William Coulton of Lancaster, Texas; Dr. Spencer Messer of Ridley Park, Pa.; Rev. Aaron Fuller of St. Augustine, Florida; Mr. Charles Stein of Lewisburg, Pa.; Rev. William Watkins of Scranton, Pa.; and Mr. Elmer Wolfe of Pittsburgh, Pa. President Rainey has requested of those not able to attend this interesting reunion, a word of greeting that may be read at the meeting of those who are privileged to attend the Commencement Week. Rev. Coulton and Dr. Messer were members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity while on this campus.

When we start thinking about "way back when" Bucknell University was the "University at Lewisburg" and had for its total enrollment 78 students, including seniors, 14 juniors, 10 sophomores, 25 freshmen and five special students, we realize what tremendous changes have been effected since that time. Those were the "good, old days" when the total tuition was \$36, and the other cost including room rent, care food and incidentals was \$30, making a total of \$66 per year! The Thirty-Fourth Annual University at Lewisburg Catalogue for the years 1883-1884, from which this material was taken, stated that the men students boarded at clubs and the cost per week did not exceed \$1.75. Not only that, but the maximum laundry charge was 25 cents a week. Perhaps the best of all and most interesting at this time, was the note that the graduation fee and diploma charge was \$5.00. The final note on the catalogue for the University was to the effect that any young man who was at all frugal and careful could easily secure an education at the school for \$150 at the most!

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ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT MONDAY

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Wilson, presented its second concert of the year Monday evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Featured with the orchestra was Stanley Mandel, guest soloist with the bassoon and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Mr. Mandel's interpretation of Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in B Flat Major" was uppealing and well received. In addition to this artistic performance, the Vivaldi "Concerto for three violins with Bass and Piano" was presented by five members of the department of music. The solo violinists were Charles F. Stickney, Charlotte Berlew-Phillips, and Robert Giff. Everett Perlin, bass and Ruth Hlavaty at the piano completed the group.

By far the most enjoyable portion of the program was the orchestral presentation of Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes." The composition, descriptive in character, is one of the best known of the symphonic poems made famous by Liszt. The brilliant Overture, "Men of Prometheus" by the "philosopher musician," Beethoven, served as a fitting prelude to the well-balanced program which followed.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

ATHLETES FROM 16 FRATERNITIES TO FLOCK TO STADIUM SATURDAY FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Kappa Sigma, With Wilkinson, Simonson, Gilleland And James, Is Favored To Carry Off Honors In Biggest Meet In History

PRELIMINARIES WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

By Griff, '33

Memorial Stadium will be the scene of the biggest and most colorful track meet in Bucknell athletic history on Saturday afternoon when track and field stars from 16 fraternities and the nonfraternity group will battle it out for intramural honors before an expected crowd of 2000 fans. The meet will get underway at 1 p. m. sharp.

Trials for certain of the events on the program will be held Friday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. Notice of the events in which preliminaries will be held and the time for holding these races will be announced by John Cavallero, spring sports manager for the intramural athletic council.

Officials in charge of the meet today emphasized the point that all events will be run according to the time schedule accompanying this article. Participants whose names are not found on the entry list will not be allowed to compete in any event with the exception of the relay.

Kappa Sigma with a host of varsity men including the one-man track team—Bud Wilkinson—seems to be the favorite to carry off the honors this year. In addition to the "Greyhound" the Kappa Sigs have James and Gilleland, stellar weight men, and Simonson, a 440-yard man. "Wilky" may not run in the 440. He undoubtedly will enter the 880, thus enabling his group to pile up a greater number of points.

School records which have in most cases stood for many years will undoubtedly be lowered during the course of the afternoon. With "Greyhound" Wilkinson, Kappa Sigma member, who only recently tied the school record of 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash, entered in the competition, records for the century, the 220 and the 440-yard dashes may go by the boards.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's victor, has lost a number of men who carried it to its 1-6 of a point victory over Sigma Chi. Stansky, Jet, Dempsey, Kiehl, McGaughey, Phil Miller and a few of their lesser-known athletes, however, will undoubtedly give any of the groups a great battle for first honors.

Sigma Chi seems to have a monopoly on the two of the field events. With Wells and Anderson both clearing the bar at more than ten feet in the pole vault, the Sigs should pile up two places in this event. Eddie Myers, in view of his great performance in the Juniors, last year, should carry off the honors in the broad jump.

The Bucknell track captain, "Red" MacKenzie, will carry the Phi Psi colors into the fray, and should emerge victorious in the high jump and the high hurdles. Weakness in other departments will prevent the Phi Pys from garnering first honors in this meet.

Other groups who probably have an array of stars in some of the events but a lack of men will probably cost (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 29.

BISON TRACKMEN DEFEAT INDIANS FOR SECOND WIN

Wilkinson Is Star, Taking First Place In 100, 200, 440 Yard Dashes

TIES ALL-TIME RECORD FOR 100 YARD SPRINT

Cindermen Capture First Place In Six Other Events to Amass Total of 74 Points

By David L. Griffiths, '33

Competing in a driving rainstorm that turned the jumping pits into a quagmire and made the track heavy and slow, Bucknell's varsity track team, led by the spectacular freshman star, "Greyhound" Wilkinson, turned in their second consecutive victory on Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium when they defeated the Juniata Indians by a 74 to 32 score. Wilkinson was the outstanding star of the meet winning first places in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.

Bucknell captured nine first places in the meet while the Indians led the Bisons in five events. Myers was the big gun in the Juniata attack, winning first places in the mile run and the 880-yard dash. His time of 4:32 for the mile was exceptionally good considering the inclement weather.

Wilkinson's time of ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash enabled him to equal the all-time Bucknell record for the event. Charles Pierce, the last man to run the century in ten seconds, accomplished the feat in 1906. Wilkinson became the fourth member of the ten second group.

One of the outstanding marks of the day was made in the broad jump when Eddie Myers, varsity football star, soared through the air for a distance of 21 feet 3 inches. This is a certain footing made this mark all the more remarkable.

Coach Plant's men again showed their superiority in the field events when Elias, James, Wells, and Everett captured first honors. Captain "Red" MacKenzie's defeat in the high jump was one of the upsets of the day. Red slipped three times with the bar set at five feet six inches, thus enabling McDonough to carry off the honors. "Red" had little difficulty in making the high hurdles in 16-4.

A new hurdle star was found in the person of Ervick. This lad topped the low timbers in 28.4 in his first varsity event. The rest of the Bucknell points were gathered by Sclafani, Cypulski, Romig, Moser, Windes, and Sitarsky.

The summaries—Track Events: 100-yard high hurdles—Won by MacKenzie, B. second; Sclafani, B. third. Time—16.4 sec.

Mile run—Won by Myers, J. Romig, B. second; Flagel, J. third. Time, 4 min. 52 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. Sypulski, B. second; Shingler, J. third. Time, 22.4 sec.

2-mile run—Won by Conick, J. Windes, B. second; Flagel, third. Time, 10 min. 30.8 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. Light, J. second; Jones, J. third. Time, 53 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Myers, J. Garver, J. second; Kiehl, J. third. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ervick, B. Pletcher, J. second; Duttlinger, B. third. Time, 28.4 sec.

Field Events: Javelin—Won by Elias, B. Kistler, J. second; Moser, B. third. Distance, 146 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Myers, B. Wells, B. second; Ervick, B. third. Distance, 21 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Won by Scott, J. James, B. second; Sitarsky, B. third. Distance, 114 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Won by McDonough, J. MacKenzie, B. second; Everett, B. third. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Won by James, B. Holsinger, J. second; Scott, J. third. Distance, 37 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Wells and Everett, B. tie for first place; Ricketts, J. third. Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

SAILS FOR INTERNATIONAL REGATTA



Gay Phillip Ellsworth, '36, winner of the coveted Sir Thomas Lipton Cup, who will carry the Orange and Blue of Bucknell as well as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon colors into the International Motorboat Regatta which is to be held on Lake Gardonne, Italy, from May 23 to 28. "Phil" will sail from New York on Saturday aboard the liner S. S. Rex. He was invited to the race by Count Rossi, famous Italian motor boat sportsman.

TEMPLE NINE TRIPS BIONS 12-2 AS EAST HURLS THREE-HIT GAME

Large Houseparty Audience Sees Pitching Masterpiece On Loomis Field Friday Afternoon; Reznichak Hits Home Run In Second Inning

OWL PITCHER ALSO LEADS TEAM IN BATTING

A chubby left-handed Temple collegian who answers to the name of Ken East came out last night at Loomis field to set the Bison hitters on their heads and to earn for himself a brilliant 12 to 2 victory over Carl Snavely's ball team as he hurled a three-hit masterpiece before a large houseparty audience assembled on Loomis Field.

Not only did East hold the spotlight while gracing the mound, but he also led his team in batting, connecting with four safe singles out of five attempts. Moreover, his first hit in the second inning drove in two runs and sent the Cherry and White into a lead which they never relinquished.

The Bisons two tallies, both early in the game, came as a result of individual efforts on the part of Williams and Reznichak. Eddie, leading off for the locals, slapped a clean double into right field on the first pitch, advanced to third on Beans sacrifice, and then stole home as Vetter missed an attempted "squeeze" bunt. In the second inning Reznichak picked out one of East's fast ones and lined it out to the flagpole in deep left center for a clean four-bagger. From this point on the Bisons never threatened and failed to collect another hit.

Joe Rhubright, despite an ailing wing, started for the Orange and Blue and had trouble all the way. Pelfe, leading off for the Owls singled to right and went all the way to third on Walter Sibson's clean base lick. With no outs and runners on second and third, Joe pitched cautiously to worm his way out of a bad hole. Graham the visitors center fielder grounded out to third, both runners holding their sacks. Patton, Temple cleanup hitter then fouled several ringing drives into left field. However, the wily Rhubright slipped a teasing slow ball past the dangerous Owl catcher and then forced DeZube to bounce out to Reznichak, retiring the side.

The Templiers continued pecking away and finally shoved over two markers in the second as a result of a walk, two errors on the part of the Bisons, and a simply Ken East. In the third inning the visitors again combined a walk, a Bucknell error, and a triple by Gavazzi to chalk up two more runs.

Rhubright retired in the fourth after another base hit by East and a Bison error had resulted in another enemy marker. Arman and Reznichak the following hurriers fared even worse as the visiting swattsters began to rain base hits to all corners of Loomis field. Gavazzi scored three times for the Temple aggregation. He had a perfect day at the plate hitting a single and a triple in two official times at bat. He also received three free tickets to the initial station. Allen and DeZube each scored twice.

Summary:

Team	ab	r	h	e	a
Temple	6	1	2	1	2
Pelfe, 2b	5	0	1	1	4
Sibson, ss	5	0	1	1	4
Graham, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Patton, c	6	2	1	2	0
Bleiler, c	0	0	0	1	0
DeZube, 3b	6	2	0	2	1
Gavazzi, rf	2	3	2	0	1
Rozanski, rf	5	0	1	5	0
Allen, 1b	5	2	5	1	0
East, p	5	2	4	0	2
Totals	45	12	27	11	

(Continued on page 7.)

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

PLANTMEN MEET CRUSADER SQUAD ON TRACK TUESDAY

Undefeated Cindermen Will Oppose Susquehanna At Selinsgrove Tuesday

FROSH STARS BARRED BY THREE-YEAR RULE

Bisons Favored to Win By Close Margin Despite Ruling: Is Third Meet of Year

Coach John Plant will take his undefeated track team to Susquehanna University on Tuesday afternoon to battle it out with the Selinsgrove boys in what should prove to be the most difficult meet on the local's schedule. The Plantmen will be minus the services of Wilkinson, Romig, Sclafani, and a few of the other Frosh stars who are ineligible to compete against schools adhering to the three-year rule.

Despite the fact that the loss of these stars will be keenly felt, Captain "Red" MacKenzie's boys stand a good chance of ringing up their third consecutive victory. A comparison of times made by Bucknell and Susquehanna in meets on Saturday afternoon would seem to indicate that the locals will pour out a close victory.

Johnny Szypulski will be facing the stiffest competition of the year when he faces Meyers, veteran Susquehanna dashman, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Meyers scored two first places against Drexel on Saturday winning the century in 10.2 and coping the 220 in 23 seconds flat. "Zip" is capable of equalling these performances if he is right and undoubtedly will finish no worse than second.

Truckenmiller will be the other Susquehanna dashman in these events. "Red" MacKenzie should carry the Orange and Blue to victory in the high jump and the high hurdles. Drexel's representative defeated the "Susquehanna" man on Saturday with a jump of 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. "Red" is usually capable of hitting close to the 6 foot mark. Swann will give the local captain a great battle in the high hurdles. The former has been running close to 16.3 all year. Red turned in a 16.2 performance on Saturday.

Swann will undoubtedly carry off the honors in the 440-yard dash. This speed demon set a new field record in the Drexel meet, traversing the quarter-mile in 22.3 seconds. Simonson will start for the Plantmen in this race.

Bucknell's weakness in the 220-yard low hurdles will hurt the Bison cause, for "Red" Myers has been clipping off the low timbers in close to 27 seconds. Kubacki and Ervick, winner on Saturday, will probably carry the Bison colors into this fray.

Steve Windes, veteran Orange and Rhubright, p. 1 0 0 0 0 Blue distance man, should have little trouble in ringing up victories in the mile and two mile at Selinsgrove. Susquehanna lost both of these events on Saturday and the winner's time (Continued on Page 7.)

Swimming Season

will soon be here. We are all ready with a big showing of those snappy

JANTZEN SWIM TOGS

Many new styles are shown for 1933 Select Your Suit To-day

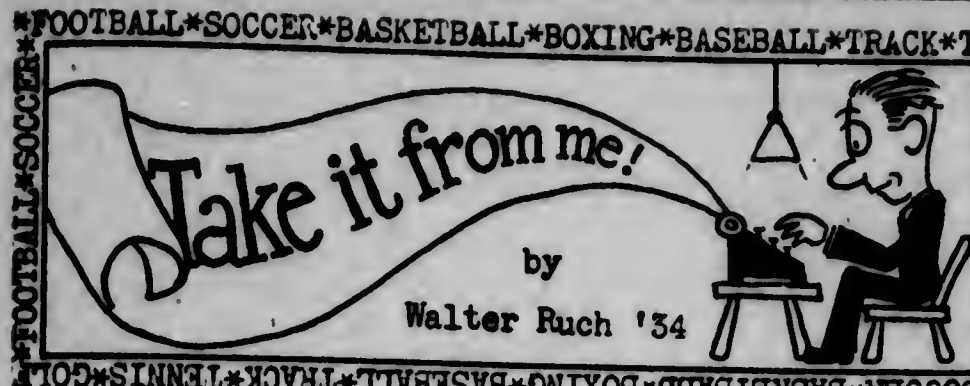
W. L. Donehower, '06 The 'Athletic Outfitter'

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



IN THE LIGHTER VEIN It is not expected that the authorities will adopt the proposal that the third annual interfraternity track meet be held in conjunction with the annual May Day program. It is a sort of a two ring circus, as it were. The powers that be say that the track meet isn't any circus.

Your scribe admits that this is hardly the place to carry on a discussion about May Day, but on the other hand we might justify comments upon it in that it affords some exercise (to say nothing of much amusement) and is, therefore athletic-like. Now that that has been said, we cannot see why everybody gets all excited about the May Court. It's really a ludicrous affair, this flitting about by 30 or 40 girls, garbed in flowing chesecloth, over the green of ancient Loomis Field. But the flitting might be endured if you could understand what it is that they say. Most of the time the effect is similar to that of three or four off-key canaries in competition with a couple of gurgling water faucets. Unfortunately, the flitting isn't expressive enough to convey the meaning, and the audience departs, every person having his own interpretation of the significance, he has just witnessed. It would be interesting reading to peruse the thoughts of those people.

This column has been given to know that they changed the scene of May Day from the Stadium to Loomis Field because someone happened in on the activities a few years ago, saw the score or more girls gambling on the green, and being a bit near-sighted, innocently remarked to a friend, "Hummam, I see they are still having spring football practice." So they took the 60 girls and held their May Day in the grove by Loomis Field, where not even a near-sighted person might take the flitting to be a baseball game. But there's no telling what the sight of the quarter mile track might encourage in the minds of the witnesses.

The truth of the matter is, May Day would be endurable if the average Bucknell coed was expert in the art of aesthetic dancing. She may appear graceful enough on the ballroom floor, but bounding about on Loomis Field, all the while making many exaggerated gestures with arms and legs, is very much something else again.

Which makes May Day a very ludicrous thing, indeed. Then there is the awful secrecy which is wrapped around the proceedings. The May Queen is not supposed to blossom forth until the correct hour. And unless the spectator wore the patent being employed, he is very hard put to understand just what is being pulled off. The May Day makers might well employ an interpreter who would talk to the audience as the girls went through their contortions. His presence and his speech would offer some consolation in that someone would be there who had an idea of what was going on. Probably he would be wrong, so we won't press the suggestion.

With considerable mingling we await the forthcoming exhibition. In selecting "Mother Goose Rhymes" the directors have pulled an ace. Already having a humorous present, their opportunities of making it side-splitting are unlimited. And, seriously, why not let May Day pass out with the depression? Just the old principle of killing two birds with one stone. Which makes three birds, if you count the one we've given to May Day.

BISON TENNIS ACE



FRED ENGLETH

Freddy Engleth, '33, number one man on the varsity tennis team, has hung up an enviable record for himself as well as his team during his college days. This year marks Freddy's fourth year as a varsity man. His home is in Dayton, Ohio.

Swarthmore Trips Bison Tennis Team

Bucknell's varsity tennis team received its first setback of the season on Friday afternoon when the racquet-wielders representing Swarthmore college took the locals into camp by a 4 to 1 score in a match played on the winner's courts.

Rain interfered with play after one of the doubles matches had been started. Swarthmore had won the first set by a 9 to 7 score. The match scheduled with Villanova on Saturday was postponed because of rain.

TEMPLE NINE SINKS BIONS BY 12-2 SCORE

(Continued from page 6.) O'Garra, 2b. 1 0 0 1 0 Totals. 32 2 3 27 11 Temple. 0 2 2 1 2 3 1 0 1-12 Bucknell. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Home run—Reznichak. Stolen bases—Gavazzi, Bean. Strike outs—East.

READ THE Bucknellian.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEETS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 6.) In both events was far below the standard that "Windy" hits. In the field events, the Bisons will undoubtedly pile up a big margin. With Eddie Myers, in the broad jump, James and Gilleland in the shotput and discus, Bud Wells in the pole vault, and Elias in the javelin throw, the Herd should outscore their foe very heavily.

A victory in this meet will give the locals an undefeated record for the year in dual meets. This year's track record, regardless of the outcome in this meet, will go down in Bucknell history as the best season in recent years.

The Y representative is Laura Beltz. Marjory Miller is the vice-president of the junior class and Betty Stritzel is secretary-treasurer. Alice Suttman and Mary Linda Sockwell tied for Y representative, but as Mary Linda held the position last year, she withdrew her name from further elections.

Bucknell Trackmen Meet Susquehanna

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Coeds To Hold Annual Tennis Tournament

The annual Tennis Tournament of the Women's College has been announced by the Physical Education Department, and will be well on its way as soon as the weather permits. The only rules for the contest are that the best of three sets decides the winner, and that an official umpire must be present. The first rounds should be completed by Friday, May 12, if possible, and the results handed to Mrs. Nordstrom or Miss Derr. Those competing in the first round are Elizabeth Druckenmiller, '36, and Marie Groff, '35, Jessie Parkinson, '36 and Alice Suttman, '35, Marjory Treener, '36 and Ethel Hammer, '35, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35 and Elaine Mill, '35, Virginia Hallett, '35 and Ann Holzinger, '34, Ann Graybill, '33 and Louise Hallett, '35, S. Miller, '33 and Marie Petruschak, '34, Esther Rea, '35 and Thelma Swenson, '33, Betty Mayhew, '34 and Kathryn Stannett, '35.

The finals for the singles will be played on May 27. The doubles tournament between Kathryn Stannett, '35 and Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, and Mrs. Nordstrom and Miss Derr will be played after May Day, the exact date to be announced later.

WOMEN STUDENTS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Jean Hill, of Kappa Delta sorority, and Jane Miliken, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, are the newly elected presidents of the classes of '34 and '35 respectively. They were chosen by the members of their classes at the elections held last week. The other officers for the senior class are vice-president, Charlotte Gunt; secretary-treasurer, tie between Marie Petruschak and Ruth Leymeyer.

The Y representative is Laura Beltz. Marjory Miller is the vice-president of the junior class and Betty Stritzel is secretary-treasurer. Alice Suttman and Mary Linda Sockwell tied for Y representative, but as Mary Linda held the position last year, she withdrew her name from further elections.

ENGINEERS PLAN PICNIC FOR MAY 18

Plans have been formulated for the annual spring picnic sponsored by the School of Engineering to be held on the afternoon of May 18 at Rolling Green Park. An interesting, and varied program has been arranged. Tickets have been printed and the number already sold assure a huge turnout.

Under the general chairmanship of George H. Heinisch Jr., the following committee heads have been appointed: publicity, James M. Dobbie; refreshments, Max W. Denier; entertainment, Jack H. Richards; transportation, H. LaRue Dunlap.

The four engineering societies, Alpha Chi Sigma, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are cooperating in what promises to be the big engineering get-together of the year.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.



Tennis Specials

1933 Championship TENNIS BALLS 3 for \$1.00

W. L. Donehower LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



Philosophy and Arts

Philosophy Psychology Religion Music Art

Practical wisdom along with the appreciation of the beautiful are desirable elements in the culture of the man or woman of today.

This department of the University will help you to appreciate, understand, and interpret the works of Great Composers, Thinkers, and Painters of the Present as well as the Past.



RACKETS RESTRUNG AT THE STORE

24 HOUR SERVICE

\$2.00 to \$9.00

Waterproof Cover given free with each restrung.

MORRILL'S STUDENT SUPPLIES—ATHLETIC GOODS

STUDENT-FACULTY
SENATE CONVENES

(Continued from page 1)
Students, that the University Council, Representative Page, representing the governmental activities group, introduced a motion, subsequently passed, which referred this matter to the Interfaculty Council, formerly the Senior Council.

Chairman Miller then introduced a suggestion from the Freshmen Week Committee, which recommended that the 18 student Senators, be made the permanent Freshmen Week Student Committee. Reluctant to usurp powers when the consensus of opinion was to the effect that the present system was satisfactory, the ensuing discussion was terminated by the bill introduced by Representative Sidney Lintz, representing the male dormitory proctors, which retains the present Freshmen Week Committee in the faculty, which is supplemented by the Interfaculty Council, formerly the Senior Council, to represent student activities. It was passed with a slight majority.

Finishing touches to the Lintz bill were added through the motion by Representative Barker, representing forensics, which provides for the selection of the complete Freshmen Week Committee by the chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate in cooperation with the chairman of the Freshmen Week Committee in the faculty. It was unanimously passed.

Student budget and Artist Course Committee came in for brief discussions, but were tabled for one week on the motion to that effect by Representative Page.

Another heated discussion resulted when the question of the proposed Senior Ball was brought out on the floor, the assembly finally passing the Page-Brandon bill, which calls for a joint meeting of the Senior Ball committee with Representative Lowry, social chairman.

After the disposal of the Page-Brandon bill, Representative Page, acting in the capacity of chairman of the constitutional committee, gave a brief report, followed by the distribution of copies of the proposed constitution.

Nothing could be accomplished during the discussion which followed and the group adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon, when it is thought, the consideration of the constitution will be brought to a conclusion.

Fraternity politicians were anxious to learn whether or not the group took action on the method and time of election of class representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate. This matter cannot rightfully be decided until a constitution has been adopted. Because of the proximity of the election date, it is not believed that the elections of the class representatives can be held simultaneously.

NEW STAFF WILL
EDIT 'BUCKNELLIAN'

(Continued from page 1)
nell from Susquehanna University in 1931. He has been prominent in journalistic activities. In addition to serving as news editor on The Bucknellian staff, he was a candidate for the position of 1934 L'Agenda editor on the Phi Gamma Delta ticket last year. This year he won special recognition for an original play, "Ashes to Ashes," which was presented by his fraternity, Delta Sigma, at its annual Founders' Day celebration. His home is at Osceola.

BIJOU
THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 11, 12, 13

Unique—Startling—Thrilling
'KING KONG'

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m.
And day only Mon., May 12

It Comes To Life
BORIS KARLOFF in
'The Mummy'

Tuesday and Wednesday,
May 16, 17

NANCY CARROLL—JOHN HOLES
'CHILD OF MANHATTAN'

NOW, and always, Mat. 10c & 20c
EVENINGS, 10c and 20c
SAT. and HOLIDAYS, continues
from 2 till 5 p. m. 10c and 25c.
From 5 till closing 15c and 30c.

Phi Gamma Delta
Clique Withdraws

(Continued from page 1)
Gilliland, R. S.; secretary, Mildred Davis, K. D.; treasurer, William Boger, A. C. M. Junior class officers, president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Oldachsky, P. K.; treasurer, Herman Dickson, N. F.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O. Sophomore class officers, president, Armand Varga, A. P. D.; vice-president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, undecided.

The complete statement by the Phi Gamma Delta clique leaders follows: "Due to the fact that Dean Miller and the University Council has caused the positions of class officers to cease functioning as in the past, the Phi Gamma Delta clique has decided to withdraw from any active participation in the forthcoming election."

Furthermore, we agree with the Council that fraternity politics, as such, are a detriment to the University, and that more competent men should be elected if politics were abolished, for the reason that the men so elected would be enabled to work without the pressure of a clique being brought to bear upon them.

"We feel that we are acting for the best interests of the University."

"The Phi Gamma Delta clique," (Signed) "Edmund A. Smith, chairman," (Signed) "Philip E. Jones, secretary."

Members of the cast in Paramount's "College Humor" in a recent feature decided that the three best college nicknames in the country were the Idaho "Vandals," Southern California "Trojans" and Holy Cross "Grads."

MAY DAY PAGEANT
SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
The honor of the Queen will be concluded by a May Pole Dance by all the characters, followed by a recessional. The music will be played by Harriet Kramer, '34, and Janet Workman, '35. The scenery and costumes were designed by Eleanor Ballentine of the Graduate School. The entire production is under the leadership of Mrs. Roberts Nordstrom and Miss Sylvia Derr of the Department of Physical Education.

Members of the Queen's court, one of whom will be crowned Queen of May, are: Mavette Carliss, Edna Cleckner, Ann Ferucci, Ann Grabbill, Margaret Huling, Virginia Humphreys, Marie Kerr, Alice Leslie, Evelyn Streamer, Thelma Swenson, Margaret Van Tuyl, Fannie Wood, Margaret Young.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 4)
organizations—even the non-Frat. The student-faculty governing group should be expanded to take in all the students. After all, why not? It wouldn't have to take in many more. What a fine group of graduates Bucknell will then have! They will fit into their home environment like a puzzle wallowing happily in its home state after a visit to the scientifically prepared school at the State Fair. Go to college, young man! It will all your life with the essence of real living, add to your cultural content, give you the basis of a happy adjusted life. OH YEAH!

(Signed) "T. E. Kyllonen, '35"

Members of the cast in Paramount's "College Humor" in a recent feature decided that the three best college nicknames in the country were the Idaho "Vandals," Southern California "Trojans" and Holy Cross "Grads."

Coeds Get Permission
To Smoke In Rooms

(Continued from page 1)
Institutions, and in an attempt to eliminate the undesirable aspects of smoking among women, the administration of Bucknell University will now permit smoking by women students in certain places. We feel, and the students have accepted the point of view of the administration, that if one must smoke, it is the part of wisdom and culture to indulge with sobriety and in a way least objectionable to others. The students have agreed to cooperate by refraining from smoking on the open campus, on the streets, and in some public places where to indulge might make it disagreeable to others."

Student revolt against the prohibition of women smoking reached a famous climax in the spring of 1931, when more than 60 coeds were placed under a stringent six-weeks' campus because they were convicted of smoking in their rooms. Since that time the women students have gone across the street to points just off college property to do their smoking, and it is to this practice that objection by the University has been made.

LANGUAGE CLASSES
WILL BE TESTED

The last recitation period before the final examination will be devoted to objective tests in all courses of the language group except those in Greek, Oral English, and English 101. Those given in English classes will be the Bucknell Cumulative English Tests."

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HOLD LAST MEETING
OF ART CLUB TUESDAY

The final meeting of the newly-established Art Club will be held at the home of Professor Blanchard Gurno, of the department of art, on Tuesday, May 23. At this meeting plans will be made for the continuance of this organization, and its programs for next semester will be temporarily outlined. All students interested in this club are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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W. A. A. HOLDS ELECTION

Laura Belts, '34, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at the Move-Up ceremonies last week. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been prominent in athletics throughout her college career. She succeeds Evelyn Williams, a Kappa Delta.

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ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 12-13

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in

Smoke Lightning

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 15-16

KAY FRANCIS
in

'Keyhole'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 17-18

JOAN CRAWFORD
in

'Today We Live'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 17-18

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MAY 17-18

JOAN CRAWFORD
in

'Today We Live'

READ TODAY'S EDITORIAL
"Bucknell's Political Puppets Dance
As The Coalition Pulls the Strings"
On Page Four.

VOLUME XXXVI.

EIGHTY-THIRD
COMMENCEMENT
BEGINS JUNE 3

Registrar's Office Releases
Complete Program For
Graduation

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TO MEET ON JUNE 5

Class Reunions, Symposia, Cap
And Dagger's Commencement
Play Are Features

The complete program of Bucknell's eighty-third annual commencement was given out by the Registrar's office late yesterday. Exercises will begin Saturday morning, June 3, with the convening of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association in Bucknell Hall. Class reunions will be held in the School of Music Saturday afternoon. Following the fraternity symposia, Cap and Dagger will present its annual commencement play in the High School auditorium, Saturday night.

Sunday, June 4, will feature the Baccalaureate address by President Rainey in the Lewisburg Baptist Church and the Oratorio of "St. Paul" Sunday night also in the Baptist Church.

Commencement Day, June 5, begins with the meeting of the Board of Trustees in the College Library at 9 o'clock. President Rainey will hold his reception in the Living Room of Hunt Hall beginning at 1:30, and at 4:15 p. m. the awarding of degrees will take place. Kenneth B. Murdock of Harvard University will give the commencement address.

The complete program as announced by the Registrar follows: Saturday, June Third (Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association in Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music in the Baptist Church

11:00 a. m.—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association in the Baptist Church

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General Alumni Association in the Baptist Church (Continued on last page)

LARGE INCOMING
CLASS EXPECTED

Registrar Reports Large Number
Attracted By The New
Educational Program

OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

Bucknell University stands highest in the percentage of enrollments for the 1933-34 semester based on previous registrations, according to the consensus of educational experts who recently met at Chicago.

Registrar H. W. Holter indicated an optimistic outlook on next year's freshman class, when he remarked to a Bucknellian reporter that in proportion to previous enrollments, the University has successfully weathered the enrollment decline which during these years of economic slump has raised havoc with other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and in different sections of the country.

The Registrar's statement and the opinion of the Chicago experts, no doubt, banish all rumors which were current on the campus. Applications from all parts of the state and country are being received and filed in the registrar's office. A great number of prospective Bucknell students have been attracted by the new plan of educational program which will be inaugurated next year. In addition, there are many preliminary applicants, who have left the final step pending, because they are awaiting an upward turn in business conditions, and who will enroll at the last moment.

Considering the factors which are of import in the minds of prospective students, Registrar Holter expressed confidence, when he believes that the variety baseball game will be played at Anville, and the Susquehanna game will be played here next Wednesday afternoon.

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The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

CLASS ELECTIONS TODAY
Bucknell Hall
11-12 a. m. 4-6 p. m.

NUMBER 30.

EDITORIAL CONTEST
TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Last minute entries in the annual Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest, which closes tomorrow noon, are expected to swamp the judges. Prices of five and ten dollars each await the writers of the first and second best editorials.

Many contributions have already been received, but according to those in charge of the contest, the general run of the editorials has not been up to par, and there is still plenty of chance for editorials submitted before tomorrow to win the prizes offered.

The contest is conducted annually by the Bucknell chapter of the national collegiate journalism fraternity. Definite rules of the contest are published on all bulletin boards, and appeared in the Thursday, May 4, issue of The Bucknellian. The winning editorials will be printed in forthcoming issues of this paper. All contributions may be submitted to the English offices or to The Bucknellian office.

CATO'S VAGABONDS
TO PLAY FOR BALL

Senior Function Last Dance
In Campus Career Of
Graduating Class

VISITORS ARE BARRED

With doors barred against visitors, the members of the class of 1933 will be the guests of the last time at a Bucknell social function during their college career, when Cato's Vagabonds, dispensers of rhythm, play the strains of the concluding number at the Senior Ball to be held in the living room of Hunt Hall, tomorrow night.

Under a "petit" regime, with Margaret Van Tuyl, chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Fannie Wood, Julia Hoffman, Mavette Carliss, Betty Thayer, Gretchen Fischer, Pearl Neuman, and Ann Ferucci, the seniors will enjoy the festivities from nine until one o'clock. In keeping with all economy programs, courage will be strictly forbidden. Pag Van Tuyl urges the hearty cooperation of all seniors in putting across their final social event.

Tickets which will necessitate an outlay of \$2.00 will be sold to the senior women through their sorority or nonsorority representatives, and to the men through their representatives. David M. Jenkins or James H. Davis. By the way the dance is for seniors only.

The beloved administrator was born December 11, 1868, in Wales, Great Britain. While yet a youth, his family emigrated to this country, and young Benjamin attended Bucknell University, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in 1891. He continued his education here, receiving the degree of master of arts in 1902.

After completing his work at Bucknell, Mr. Thomas first took up teaching duties at Keystone Academy, where he became registrar, a post which he occupied until 1921.

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B. F. THOMAS, '98,
FORMER REGISTRAR,
DIES ON TUESDAY

Death Comes Suddenly From
Heart Disease And
Complications

FUNERAL TOMORROW
IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Served Six Years As Principal
Of Bucknell Academy; Then
Head of Keystone

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Benjamin F. Thomas, former registrar of the University and one time principal of Bucknell Academy, who died Tuesday at his home at 135 Brown Street.

Mr. Thomas, a member of the class of 1898, was at the time of his death actively engaged

DUAL CONCERT GIVEN BY CLUBS

Dickinson Choral Club Combines
With Men's Glee Club in Last
Concert of Year

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOS

Approximately 500 students and townspeople filled the Lewisburg Baptist Church to overflowing Monday night, when the Bucknell Men's Glee Club and the Dickinson Seminary Choral Club united to present a musical concert featuring the composers Bach, Tosti, and Forsythe.

The first joint concert of its kind proved to be an innovation in the entertainments of the year presented by the School of Music. The performance had first been presented in Williamsport, where an enthusiastic following called for a return recital in Lewisburg.

Directors Harold Richey and Melvin W. Leamon provided the instrumental numbers of the evening. Miss Afflacker of Dickinson presented a special duet program in which she sang selections of the composers Chaminade and Saint-Saens. The appearance of the two singing clubs won great applause as they united to sing two Bach Chorales, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Blessed Thou O Beatitude Heavenly Light."

Perhaps the amusing incident of the program was the Glee Club's presentation of Forsythe's "Old King Cole." Taken from the Mother Goose time, this stumpy number won many laughs, as the expression turned the Bucknell Club into a group of stage comedians. The new arrangement of "Fair Bucknell" was a second feature of the concert. This piece was composed by Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '34, and the baritone solo was rendered by Paul Conter, '34. Other numbers on the program proved especially interesting.

Dickinson Seminary Choral Club, composed of women singers, were outstanding in presenting their special arrangement of "May Day Carol" and "Tis May Upon the Mountain." Miss Martha Dewey of the Seminary Glee Club presented two violin solos entitled "Farewell to the Forest" by Mendelssohn and "Prayer" by the composer Macagnan.

Following the selections rendered by the Women's Glee Club the Bucknell Men's Glee Club joined in the singing of the two Bach chorales. This was followed by Director Leamon's organ solo, "Finale to Fifth Organ Symphony," which concluded the evening's recital.

Discipline Attitude Told In Chapel Talk

"In cases of discipline," declared President Rainey in a talk given in chapel last Tuesday on "Our Theory of Discipline," the administration is torn between the loyalty—loyalty to the individual concerned and loyalty to the larger group, the rest of the students.

President Rainey went on to say, "This institution is not a penal one; rather, it is an educational institution, and if a student comes here in search of an education, we give it to him. Moreover, if a student having a moral weakness offends, it is as much our problem to help him in this problem as in any other concerned with his education. We feel that we must place the individual at the center of our whole objective, and therefore expelling him is not meeting the issue squarely; in fact such action brushes the issue aside. Therefore, if the problems of discipline can be met by any other means, these other means will be used."

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Bucknellian Rating High At Convention

Receives Ranking Of 86 Percent
In News Contest And 90
For Editorials

The Bucknellian rated high in both the editorial and news contests sponsored by the Intercollegiate News Association at its recent convention at Muhlenberg College. Honorable mention in the editorial contest was the outstanding award, but several of the judges commented very favorably upon the quality of The Bucknellian.

S. V. Vance, executive secretary of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, rated The Bucknellian sixth in a list of 30 college newspapers in the news contest. The Pitt News was selected as the leader in this department, having a percentage of 98. The Bucknellian's percentage, according to Vance's selection, was 86. In the editorial field, Vance rated The Bucknellian fifth, with a percentage of over 90. A number of college papers received no higher than 35 percent in editorials.

Ray T. Tucker, Washington correspondent of the New York World Telegram, placed The Bucknellian third in general ranking. The Pitt News and The Lehigh Brown and White were the only papers to place higher.

CHEMISTS HEAR EXPERT ON GLASS

John C. Hostetter, '08, was the guest speaker at the monthly banquet of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity. The dinner was held at the May Mar Tea Room on Monday night. Mr. Hostetter represented the Corning Glass Works of Corning, New York, and spoke to the chemists on the various phases of the glass industry.

Following the banquet at the tea room, the regular meeting of the fraternity was held in the Chemistry building lecture room. Here Mr. Hostetter favored the group with lantern slides and moving pictures, as he illustrated his lecture entitled, "Reflections From The Glass Industry." The history of the manufacture of glass was presented, and present-day methods were compared with the devices of the ancients.

The lecture was concluded with a questionnaire on the subject. Faculty members present were Drs. Miller, Groner, Owens, and Ogburn, and Professors Schuyler and Gardner. John Hostetter, Jr., '34, son of the guest, also attended the meeting.

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Head Of Williamsport Library Comments Upon 'Bucknell Verse'

Bucknell Verse, the seventh annual volume of which was published several weeks ago, continues to attract much favorable notice. Stanley T. Williams, Professor of English at Yale University and noted as a literary critic, has written Professor Warfel, who founded this publication in 1926, that the authors give evidence of fine ability. O. R. Howard Thomson, librarian of the James V. Brown Library, Williamsport, has written the following article for The Williamsport Sun.

"The seventh annual volume of Bucknell Verse reached my desk the other day. And surely a man must be hopelessly comatose or have attained to greater weariness than that justified by even the present depression, if he fails to record the advent of such a testimony of faith.

"Everywhere in paper and magazine, we are told that America's poetic renaissance is over. No more does Braithwaite's annual volume appear; the Chicago 'Poetry' continues to languish; the Metropolitan Opera with no Laetitia Boni to salvage it, and high school publications generally are refusing the metrical compositions of their scholars in order that such ripe intellects may review literary trifles of the order of Joyce's, 'Ulysses,' and Elmer's, 'John Brown's Body.'"

"That the six or seven members of the Bucknell Verse year after year, have not lost faith, entitles them to the respectful acclaim of all those who, with them, know that poetry is one of the things that are immortal; superior alike to the destructive influence of science and to the deadening hammering of mechanistic materialism."

"None of the ten writers who contribute the 27 poems in the present volume has convincingly proved by his contribution, right to the title of poet. The magic which is inseparable from true poetry is almost wholly absent while the modern substitute—condensed epigram—has been allowed to run riot. One of Owen Leslie Suddler's 'Vignettes' reads:

The Grave
—"The Inhabitant
Mouth of Death."
This is not a poem; and even an old time bard would have thought it worth while to enter it in his notebook of phrases to be worked in when opportune. But Mr. Suddler's "The

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THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS

Only Official University Publication During Commencement Week

This year the four-page daily will be edited by four men whose work has been entertaining and instructing you in the columns of 'The Bucknellian' for the past two years.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Walter W. Ruch, whose "Take It From Me," numerous athletic and political comments, and clear insight into current campus affairs has sent him into the editor's chair of 'The Bucknellian.'

MANAGING EDITOR—John R. Steinbiller, who has much to do with the attractive make-up employed on 'The Bucknellian' this year, and who has with this issue taken the same position on the new staff of this publication.

NEWS EDITOR—Roger O'Gara, whose individual style has won for him a tremendous number of readers, and who last week was rewarded by being prompted to the news editorship of 'The Bucknellian' for 1933-34.

BUSINESS MANAGER—Frank E. Gerlitz, who has just closed, as advertising manager, one of the most successful years in the paper's history. He will also serve as business manager of 'The Bucknellian' next year.

THE 'COMMENCEMENT NEWS' WILL BE PUBLISHED ON
JUNE 3 AND 5, ON SALE AT LOCAL NEWSTANDS AND BY NEWS-
BOYS AT FIVE CENTS THE SINGLE COPY. IT IS THE ONLY OF-
FICIAL RECORD OF COMMENCEMENT EVENTS; THE WISE
SENIOR OR ALUMNUS WILL MAKE SURE OF HIS COPIES.
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PROFESSOR JOHNSON JOINS HUGUENOTS

Membership In Organization
Restricted To Descendants
Of Huguenot Families

CONVENTION AT URSINUS

Professor William Thomas Johnson, of the department of history, gained notable recognition for distinguished lineage, when he was made a member of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania at its annual convention held recently at Ursinus College, Collegeville.

Membership to the society is restricted to descendants of eminent Huguenot families which emigrated to America prior to the promulgation of the Edict of Toleration of September 28, 1787. Professor Johnson is a descendant of Huguenot family, long prominent in the history of the Lehigh valley.

When interviewed, Professor Johnson stated: "I consider this convention to be one of the most interesting that I have ever attended." He listed as high lights of the meeting the address by Dr. Adrian J. Rynow, Queen Wilhelmina Professor of the Dutch language and literature at Columbia University, on "William the Silent as a Champion of Civil and Religious Liberty," and the conference of the Huguenot Cross upon Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the United States president, and upon Dr. Rynow, both of whom are of the Huguenot descent.

The zenith of the convention was reached when Dr. Ommette, president of Ursinus College, read President Roosevelt's message to the society. Dr. Rynow of New York City bore greetings from Queen Wilhelmina.

Debating Teams Hold Banquet At Mt. Equity

21 Members Meet With Faculty
Representatives For Annual
Forensic Dinner

After having weathered a season of oratorical storms, the 24 men and women varsity debaters took their first time-out last Wednesday evening, when they gathered at Mount Equity near Pottsville for their annual banquet.

Between the courses and after the dinner the exponents of the forensic science let flow their accustomed category of words. Representatives from each of the campuses described the interesting incidents on the different trips. To add a humorous touch the forensics completed in a mock debate tournament which was legitimate only so long as the personalities were not attacked.

Coach and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Dean and Mrs. J. Hills Miller, and Professor Ralph E. Fuge, of the department of political science, all of whom have taken a keen interest in debating during the past season, represented the faculty group at the banquet.

The varsity debaters, all of whom have participated in one or more of the tournaments, present at the banquet were as follows: Charles R. Bidelapacher, Franklin H. Cook, Robert N. Cook, Meyer H. Ginsberg, Edmund A. Smith, Judson E. Ruch, Harold E. Kenneth, and John Maloy, all of '33; Charles Kothe, William Plankenhorn, John Dempsey, Isadore Zlotkin, S. Schneider, all of '34; Samuel C. Barker, Benton Schrader, both of '35; Guineath Johnson, '33, Marie Groff, '33, Ellen Wolfe, '34, Ruth Rohr, '34, Elsie Patton, '35, and Louise Rupp, '35.



Mothers' Day is
gone—but Mother
will remember.

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8,415 STUDENTS VOTE FOR ANTI-WAR TICKET

Nearly 89 percent of those voting have declared their intention to participate in no war of whatever character declared by the United States, according to results so far received in the nationwide college poll being conducted by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, the National Student Federation, and the Brown Daily Herald.

The total number of students voting has reached 21,725. Of this number, 8,415 have taken an uncompromisingly pacifist stand, 6,089 stating their intention of fighting in a war of any character involving the United States, 7,221 saying they would bear arms only in case of invasion of this country.

The 65 institutions which have sent in their final votes are situated in 27 different states and comprise eight state colleges, 19 universities, and 13 women's colleges, the remaining 11 members being almost all coeducational.

Students Are Invited To Labor Conference

"College Students and the Labor
Movement" To Be Discussed
At Brockwood College

Leaders in the field of education and labor young workers, and college graduates will take part in a conference on "The College Student and the Labor Movement," which will be held at the Brockwood Labor College, at Katonah, N. Y., from July 9 to 14.

The program will include a discussion of economic prospects for college graduates, and attention will also be devoted to the role which college-trained people may play in the labor movement of the future.

Brockwood Labor College trains workers from factories, mines, and railroads for service in the labor movement, and has planned this conference for the benefit of those who have some knowledge of labor problems but who would like to make a more extensive study of them.

Bucknell students who wish to attend the conference should make reservations with the Secretary of the Brockwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y. Rates for the six day meeting are \$14.00 which covers the expense of room and board, and a \$2 conference fee which should be paid in advance.

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO AID WELFARE DRIVE

The Lewisburg Community Chest drive will take place next week, during the week of May 22 to 27 inclusive. Bucknell student and teachers and others are asked to contribute as generously as possible to the fund to be raised.

Bucknell students owe much to Lewisburg. The town merchants have always been generous supporters of the college and college ventures. The town churches have always welcomed students and have done much to make students feel at home in Lewisburg.

Because of the current hard times, Lewisburg has been carrying a heavy burden of support, like other towns. The Community Chest needs funds worse than it ever has before. Any gifts that Bucknell students can make to it will be received gratefully. Professor Robert L. Sutherland has been appointed by Mr. Robert C. Mahoney, cashier of the Lewisburg National Bank and director of the drive, to receive contributions from Bucknell students.

Horace M. King Writes Dramatic Criticism Of 'Queen's Husband'

audience chamber, looked more like a cozy corner in a small bungalow.

Cast Was Satisfactory
But let us turn to more pleasant things. The play is one of the most agreeable satirical comedies of the past decade, and it lost none of its pointed humor in the hands of such capable actors as John Forsyth, Warren Young, Francis Baker, Ellen Evans, and a cast as a whole quite acceptable. When they were not drowning out each other, not knowing whose line came next; when they were not "ad libbing" to fill in the gap created by a fellow's lapse of memory; they were very satisfactory.

That Chap and Dagger has found a public—small though it be—was demonstrated by the unprecedented enthusiasm of the audience. However, the Bucknell audience is not alone in its appreciation of the piece, for George V of England, who inspired the work, liked his dramatic double so much that he returned to see him the "Queen's Husband." What Chap and Dagger did with his play last Friday night at the Lewisburg High School auditorium is another matter. Not that the Bucknell audience did not spend a pleasant evening; it did. But the evening would have been so much more pleasant had the play been dealt justice by its producers.

Sherwood's comedy depends upon its lines for its appeal. The cast did not know the lines. Bucknell casts rarely do. This is a criticism of their lack of either interest or ability. Or perhaps they have been "getting away with" slovenly performances for so long that they have become a habit.

But the actors alone should not bear the accusation of shoddiness; the production staff must carry its share. The lighting was unimaginative, the sound almost silent. And the setting, supposed to be a royal

Sherwood Met King During War
The author first met the British monarch when the latter reviewed the Canadian regiment in which Sherwood fought in the World War. As he stood looking down from the emblems of his feet—upon the beloved little King, he probably thought of George III, who was advised by his Queen-Mother to "be King" and who was King, despite revolution abroad and trouble at home. This was born that brain-child, King Eric VIII, who applied the personality of George V to the troubles of George III in his role of his mythical island kingdom in the North Sea.

That the English have a strong dramatic interest in affairs in the

North Sea is further attested by the trans-Canadian tour, this season, of two London actor-managers, Barry Jones and Maurice Colbourne, who alternated the play with Shaw's "Too True To Be Good." These young men descended the Pacific Coast, staying five weeks in San Francisco, then played across the United States to Philadelphia, where this reviewer was first presented at the Court of King Eric.

America Satisfied
America has not taken kindly to Mr. Sherwood's work, for, even with the engaging Roland Young in the title role, William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman's New York production, at the Playhouse, lasted only three months. Perhaps too much fun is poked at America's Grover Whalen's weakness for greeting visitors to New York City is satirized, as is Marian Davies's propensity for throwing parties.

George M. Cohan recently wrote a piece entitled "Pigeons and People." Mr. Sherwood might have named his play "Pigeons and People," for a constant joy.

Ellen Evans played her usual unsympathetic part, and as usual, played it well.

If, as rumored, the play will be repeated at Commencement, I hope that Chap and Dagger, handicapped though it is by a lack of facilities, will start all over again. It has a good play and plenty of talent. But the campus, which spurred them when they charged at Commencement, just deserves a better production at this time show.

John Forsyth Saves Day
The King has another habit disturbing to his consort, that of calmly playing checkers with Phineas, his

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Walter W. Ruch, Bucknellian Editor-in-Chief, Presents Short Chronological Review Of the Most Important Events at Bucknell During the College Year 1932-'33

In the school year 1932-'33 The Bucknellian has found much for which to be very thankful. During the summer of 1932 it appeared to be almost certain that this would be a year in which there would be a dearth of news material. Whether or not we were wont to believe that everything worth happening had happened we cannot say, but whatever fears we had were groundless, and with the beginning of the school year in September there began an avalanche of news events which has been without precedent in many years.

For the purpose of affording Bucknell students a brief chronological review of the year's more important events, The Bucknellian has compiled from its files the following list. Space does not permit an index of news items which has appeared in these pages during the year, but we have attempted to make this backward glance as comprehensive as possible. Students who have not kept their copies of The Bucknellian on file will find it to their advantage to clip this review. It will, in later years, enable them to some extent to relive the occurrences which it will bring to mind.

Students who have kept a file of their copies will find the original treatment of any article by referring to the page number and issue number printed at the end of each item as listed.

August 27, 1932. Fire destroys Old Main, Bucknell's largest college building with loss of \$300,000. Zoological collection, valued at \$50,000, included in loss. Loss partly covered by insurance. Classes to be held in other college buildings; administrative offices located in West College. Cause of fire unknown. (No. 1, p. 1).

September 7, 1932. President Homer Price Rainey delivers address of welcome to approximately 300 freshmen, assembled in Bucknell Hall. (No. 1, p. 1).

Miss Ruth A. Eckhart comes to Bucknell to assume duties as acting dean of women. Dean Amelia Clark having been granted leave of absence for one year to pursue further studies at New York University. (No. 1, p. 1).

September 13, 1932. King Productions, new dramatic organization, formed, with Horace M. King, '35, at head. "Not for profit," president says in interview. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 14, 1932. Sophomore took leadership of class president, John Forsyth, and vote for water parade for freshmen, held this night. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 15, 1932. Deans Hagerty and Judd, noted educators, submit series of vital recommendations based on recent students' faculty survey. Faculty scholarship abolished as part of plan. (No. 2, p. 1).

Eight annual Convocation exercises to be held in Baptist Church, President Rainey announces. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 16, 1932. Eighth annual Convocation exercises held in Baptist Church. Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, delivers address on "An Intelligent Public." (No. 2, p. 1).

Alpha Chi Mu fraternity first in scholarship for fourteenth consecutive semester, second semester, 1931-'32, reports show. Delta Delta Delta lead sororities. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 20, 1932. Pi Sigma Alpha announces national political contest for 1932, with Republican, Democratic, and Socialist parties represented. (No. 3, p. 1).

Bucknell varsity football team primed for Friday night game with St. Thomas, Coach Carl Snavely announces. (No. 3, p. 6).

September 23, 1932. Bucknell varsity football team swamps Saint Thomas, 35 to 0, in season opener. Game played in Memorial Stadium with 6000 onlookers. (No. 4, p. 6).

September 27, 1932. Boston Sinfonietta presents first artist course number in Lewisburg high school. (No. 4, p. 1).

September 29, 1932. Bucknell faculty goes Socialist in presidential straw vote: Thomas (So.) 25, Hoover (Rep.) 11, Roosevelt (Dem.) 4. (No. 4, p. 1).

September 30, 1932. Bucknell varsity defeats Albright, 13 to 6, in second game of season. (No. 5, p. 6).

October 1, 1932. Freshmen football team overwhelms Shenandoah H. S. in opener, 33 to 0. (No. 5, p. 6).

October 3, 1932. 156 men pledged by fraternities after week of rushing. (No. 5, p. 1).

Six sororities pledge 50 coeds. No. 5, p. 1.

October 7, 8, 1932. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Middle Atlantic Council meet here in two-day sessions. (No. 5, p. 1).

October 8, 1932. Football Rams score 20-0, 30 to 0, in ragged game at Polo Grounds, New York, before 20,000. (No. 6, p. 6).

Freshmen win second game of year, swamping W. Md. yearlings, 19 to 0. (No. 6, p. 6).

October 10, 1932. "Beggars Opera," scheduled for October 27, indefinitely postponed. (No. 6, p. 1).

October 11, 1932. Tentative cast selections made for "Romeo and Juliet," to be given February 23, 24. (No. 6, p. 1).

October 12, 1932. Temple bowls over Bison, 12 to 0, in game at Temple buildings; administrative offices located in West College. Cause of fire unknown. (No. 1, p. 1).

October 13, 1932. Communists spring into prominence when 27 students voted for Foster in straw ballot held by Pi Sigma Alpha in presidential contest. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 20, 1932. Y. M. C. A. financial drive fails; 22 percent of expected revenue is collected. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 22, 1932. Both dramatic groups working on first productions: King Productions "Hay Fever," Cap and Dagger "Building Drummond." (No. 7, p. 1).

October 23, 1932. Bucknell defeats Lafayette, 14 to 6, in Homecoming struggle in Stadium before 3500. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 25, 1932. Pi Sigma Alpha trophy awarded to Socialists as Communists loudly protest. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 26, 1932. William H. Updegraff, candidate for President, addresses Bucknell students in Bucknell Hall. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 27, 1932. Complete architectural reorganization, beginning with new main building, planned as Bucknell employs noted architect. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 28, 1932. Bison freshmen crush Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, 45-0, to win third game of year. (No. 8, p. 6).

October 29, 1932. Villanova tops Bucknell in annual struggle at Scranton, 13 to 0. (No. 8, p. 6).

October 31, 1932. Windes takes first place in cross-country run. Alpha Chi Mu being team victor. (No. 8, p. 6).

November 3, 1932. Fathers Day plans completed; Dr. Harry R. Warfield to be toastmaster at banquet. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 5, 1932. Bucknell defeats Western Maryland, 14 to 13, in last home game of season. Fathers Day crowd of 3500 sees game. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 7, 1932. Max Monter, famous German actor, gives recital in Hunt Hall. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 8, 1932. Bucknell debaters decide to use Oregon style this year. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 9, 1932. Crowd of 450 sees King Productions' premier, "Hay Fever," in Lewisburg H. S. (No. 10, p. 1).

November 11, 1932. Williamsport sees Bison yearlings defeat Bellefonte Academy in night game, 29 to 0. Fourth win in as many starts. (No. 11, p. 6).

November 12, 1932. President Homer P. Rainey awarded degree of Doctor of Laws following address at Washington and Jefferson College's homecoming exercises. (No. 11, p. 1).

Washington and Jefferson win from Bison, 14 to 9, in game at Washington, Pa. (No. 11, p. 1).

Bucknell soccer team wins first game, defeating Delaware, 2 to 1. (No. 11, p. 6).

November 14, 1932. Engagement of Lieut. Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, to Miss Margaret Phillips, of Philadelphia, announced. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 16, 1932. Bison soccer team ties Dickinson, 3 to 3, when visitors decide against extra period. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 17, 1932. Faculty votes educational changes which will install general two-year course prerequisite to professional major training. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 18, 1932. Bison soccer team wins second game, defeating Delaware, 2 to 1. (No. 11, p. 6).

November 19, 1932. Georgetown loses Bucknell, 8 to 6, in final football game, played in sea of mud at Washington, D.C. (No. 12, p. 3).

November 19, 1932. More than 100 delegates attend several annual educational conference. (No. 12, p. 3).

November 19, 1932. The Bucknellian awarded mention in Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference at Gettysburg College. (No. 12, p. 1).

November 24, 1932. Bison freshmen close undefeated season, defeating Wyoming Seminary in upset, 20 to 7. (No. 12, p. 3).

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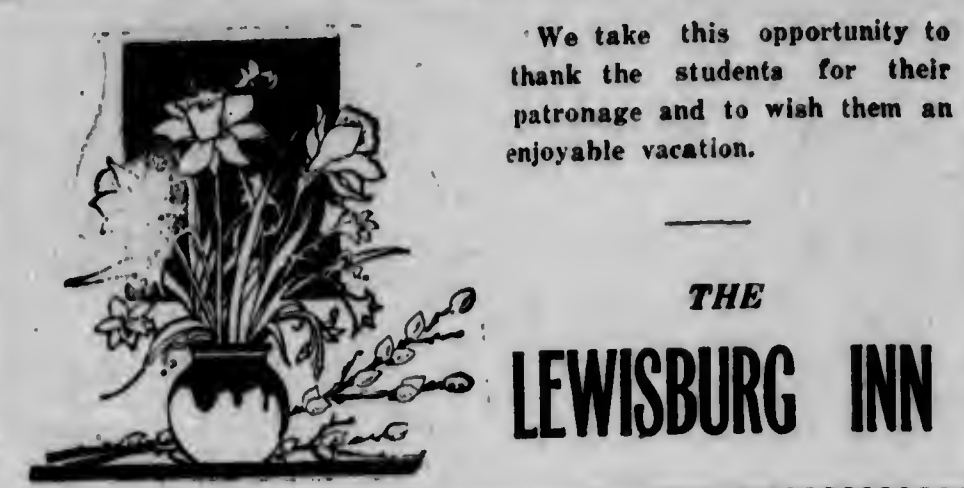
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Brief Chronological Survey of Year's Happenings and Activities at Bucknell Compiled and Arranged for Handy Reference by Bucknellian Editorial Staff

(Continued from page 2)

Trustees at December meeting, President Rainey announces. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 13, 1933. Bison basketball team drops opener, 32 to 19, to Western Maryland on home court. (No. 16, p. 6).

January 16, 1933. Symphony Orchestra gives concert in Lewisburg H. S. (No. 15, p. 1).

February 1, 1933. President H. P. Rainey returns from 10-day tour of mid-western colleges. (No. 17, p. 1).

February 2, 1933. J. Hillis Miller, former dean of freshmen, made Dean of Students; assumes office at once. (No. 17, p. 1).

February 3, 1933. Joseph L. Curdin, graduate of Yale School of Drama, selected to play Romeo in mammoth production. (No. 17, p. 1).

Bison opens 1933 season with match with West Virginia; Mountaineers triumphed, 4 to 3. (No. 18, p. 6).

February 9, 1933. Delta Sigma announces that it will produce Walter Ruch's 34, three-act-romantic tragedy, "Ashes to Ashes" on Founders' Day, April 8. No. 18, p. 1.

February 17, 1933. Phil Emerton's orchestra plays at coarsageless Junior Promenade. (No. 19, p. 1).

February 19, 20, 1933. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, noted lecturer and Christian worker, addresses Bucknell students. (No. 19, p. 1).

February 22, 23, 1933. Capacity audiences witness two-night stand of "Romeo and Juliet," produced by Artist Course and Cap and Dagger, with Joseph L. Curdin and Miss Barbara Pearson, both professional actors, playing Romeo and Juliet, respectively. First-nighters hall it as greatest production ever given by local organizations. (No. 20, p. 1).

February 26, 1933. Bucknell debaters leave on Relay Ohio trip to open 1933 season. (No. 20, p. 1).

March 1, 1933. Alpha Chi Mu, for fifteenth consecutive semester, places first in scholarship among 16 fraternities, first semester market show. Delta Delta Delta tops sororities for second consecutive semester. (No. 21, p. 1).

March 2, 1933. Second semester enrollment figures reach 994. (No. 21, p. 1).

March 6, 1933. Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. LeMon, makes initial appearance of season, giving recital in Baptist Church. (No. 21, p. 1).

March 9, 1933. Jitney Players present "Caste" at Lewisburg H. S. (No. 22, p. 1).

March 10, 1933. Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller announces plans to reorganize campus activities. (No. 22, p. 1).

March 10, 11, 1933. Sherwood Eddy, noted author and lecturer, on Bucknell campus. (No. 22, p. 1).

March 14, 1933. Survey of student activities shows great dissatisfaction with student budget, campus government. Further probe indicated, with general "house-cleaning" under direction of new Dean of Students, J. Hillis Miller. (No. 23, p. 1).

March 18, 1933. George S. Wentz, popular senior, dies at Gettysburg Hospital, Danville, following long attack of osteomyelitis. (No. 24, p. 1).

March 20, 1933. Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller chooses activities committee as campus leaders advocate a sweeping reform. Sociological and French Clubs voluntarily disbanded as steam-roller begins functioning. Student heads list conditions needing changes. No. 24, p. 1.

March 23, 1933. Two-day social trends parley, with several prominent speakers, draws to close with night sessions in Bucknell Hall. (No. 24, p. 1).

March 26, 1933. Bucknell holds annual reception for faculty and administration in Hunt Hall during afternoon. (No. 24, p. 1).

March 28, 1933. Senior Council stripped of many legislative powers as Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller makes it new Interfraternity Council. (No. 25, p. 1).

March 31, 1933. Interfraternity Ball brings social season to glorious climax as Tommy Tucker's orchestra, unheralded, is pleasant surprise. (No. 25, p. 1).

New Student Council, 18 strong, and Central Committee, 12 faculty members strong, hold initial sessions at banquet in Lewisburg Inn; vote to assume legislative powers over activities; constitutional committee named. (No. 26, p. 1).

April 1, 1933. Lowell Thomas, world-famous news announcer and traveler, brought to Bucknell by Artist Course Committee. Speaks before capacity audience of 550 in Lewisburg H. S. Made honorary member. (No. 26, p. 1).

April 8, 1933. Delta Sigma fraternity presents Walter W. Ruch's three-act play, "Ashes to Ashes," as twenty-fourth annual dramatic production. Occasion is thirty-fourth anniversary of fraternity's founding on Bucknell campus. About 800 see play in Lewisburg H. S. (No. 26, p. 1).

April 26, 27, 1933. Model economic conference held among Bucknell students with visiting speakers. (No. 27, p. 1).

April 27, 1933. Pennsylvania District National Forensic League tournament held at Bucknell. (No. 27, p. 1).

Fraternity political cliques still silent as date of elections, May 11, draws near. (No. 27, p. 1).

Four students, two from The Bucknellian, two from L'Agenda, given vote on New Board of Publications. (No. 27, p. 1).

April 28, 1933. First annual intercollegiate ball held in Women's College Dining Hall. Freddy Carlone's orchestra plays. (No. 27, p. 1).

April 28, 29, 1933. The Bucknellian awarded third place in news competition at spring convention of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Muhlenberg College. (No. 28, p. 1).

May 1, 1933. Guy Phillip Ellis, writer, Bucknell freshman and winner of Sir Thomas Lipton outdoor motorboat racing trophy, invited to represent United States at International Regatta in Italy. Will sail from New York May 13. (No. 28, p. 1).

May 2, 1933. Freshmen stuff ballot boxes in election of class representatives to Student-Faculty Council. Votes thrown out. (No. 29, p. 1).

May 4, 1933. Commencement will be held on small quadrangle at rear of Hunt Hall. (No. 28, p. 1).

Publications Board will serve as check on L'Agenda posts and awarding of contracts. (No. 28, p. 1).

May 5, 6, 1933. Twelve fraternities hold annual spring house parties. (No. 28, p. 1).

May 9, 1933. Bucknell coeds win four-year fight with University for permission to smoke on college property as Dean Miller's plan is adopted, allowing smoking in dormitory rooms. (No. 29, p. 1).

Student-Faculty Congress convenes in first session since Easter recess, debate proposed constitution; pass Saturday bill permitting house-party on campus as school holiday. (No. 29, p. 1).

May 10, 1933. Phi Gamma Delta clique withdraws from campus politics in class elections. Independent Coalition announces slate. (No. 29, p. 1).

May 11, 1933. New staff of The Bucknellian named; Walter Ruch, '34, editor-in-chief; R. E. O'Gara, '35, managing editor; John R. Steinhilper, '35, managing editor. (No. 29, p. 1).

May 13, 1933. Mothers' Day weekend begins with third annual interfraternity track meet in stadium; Kappa Sigma leads 15 groups. (No. 30, p. 1).

May Day exercises held in grove near Loomis Field; Margaret Van Tuijl named May Queen. (No. 29, p. 1).

Annual Mothers' Day banquet in Dining Hall. (No. 29, p. 1).

May 15, 1933. Staff announcements made for The Commencement News. Three major editors of The Bucknellian hold same posts: Frank E. Gault Jr., '34, business manager. (No. 30, p. 1).

May 16, 1933. Registrar H. W. Holter optimistic concerning freshman registration in fall. (No. 30, p. 1).

Former registrar and one time principal of Bucknell Academy, Benjamin F. Thomas, '38, dies at home at 125 Brown Street, Lewisburg. Funeral services Friday. (No. 30, p. 1).

May 17, 1933. Student-Faculty Congress unanimously adopts constitution proposed by Associate Professor Ralph E. Pace; hear President. (No. 30, p. 1).

Prof. Frantz Host To German Club Instructor Stricken With Appendicitis

Discussion Is Held On Current Social, Political, And Economic Problems

The members of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Professor Adolph I. Frantz, of the department of German, last Thursday evening.

Professor Frantz led an interesting discussion on topics of pertinent interest in today's economic, political, and social life. The individual attitudes of the German students on the various problems offered a remarkable cross-section of world thought.

Herbert A. Wenner, '33, president of the organization, noted the progress made by the group in taking an active part in the campus program. He believed that the friendly and encouraging response from the student body signified that the work of the society certainly was worthwhile.

Rainey at banquet in Dining

The Bucknellian

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Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1935.

WILL BUCKNELL'S 200 INCREASE THE ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED?

Within two weeks some 200 seniors will have become alumni of Bucknell University, and will be dumped with some ceremony into a world which at the present time has few cheerful aspects. What will become of them? Will they be absorbed by the nearly-saturated fields of endeavor, or will they be doomed with some 10,000,000 others to tread the streets of American cities, trying to find gainful employment where there is none?

Surveys indicate that only one of every eight graduates in 1933 will be able immediately to obtain self-supporting jobs. Assuming that 50 seniors will continue their education in professional schools, there remain 150 who will write a temporary note to their schooling and will be in quest of jobs. If predictions hold true, only 25 will find them.

One hundred and twenty-five Bucknell men and women without work. We speak of the great service of the universities to the land: boosting unemployment does not seem a service, does it? But it is not Bucknell's fault. Our graduates will fare as well as those who come from other schools. The point is that no college graduate will fare as well as he has a right to expect. The world does not owe him a living. That is correct; yet the world does owe him an opportunity to earn a living. That opportunity is seemingly not available.

One hundred and twenty-five Bucknell men and women tramping the streets, seeking employment. Not a cheerful prospect for the individual who receives his diploma in June, is it? What is the matter with this world which will not meet its obligations to mankind? Frankly, we don't know. We are willing to leave it with the economist, the industrialist, the capitalist, and the politician to iron out our world ills. But we do want them ironed out. Faith is a wonderful thing. It is one thing that every man and woman who graduates must have. He must have faith that his diploma will be of value when prosperity does return; he must pin a belief in the ultimate return of sane prosperity; he must vow his faith in our government to solve our problems; he must swear allegiance to his fellow men, many of whom are worse off than he is. The loss of ideals today is one thing we must not permit; the world sorely needs practical idealists if it is to hasten recovery.

There is no song of cheer to be sung to the departing seniors. False optimism will more than anything else create cynicism when the inevitable disappointments come. We who have a year or more to spend at Bucknell do not envy you. We do wish you every success this out-of-whack world has to offer. Godspeed and good luck!

ANYTHING YOU SAY MAY BE USED AGAINST YOU

That statement, repeated in dime thrillers by the hard-hearted sheriff who has just apprehended the evil culprit, now can be directed upon the ambitious man, Mr. Barker, business manager of 1935 L'Agenda. In this week's issue he points out how \$2,000 will be saved Bucknell students in expenses usually made in the publication of that book.

This statement, made in the face of decreasing revenue for expenditures, will find believers and non-believers. We're willing to believe the business manager when he makes such an astounding remark. We're willing to put him on the back when he reduces the photograph fee for juniors from \$1.50 to \$1. We were monarchs we'd knight him for abolishing the preposterous fee of \$2.50 which has been made of juniors for their individual cuts which they never use. But he goes even further and says that fraternities will have to pay only \$15 instead of \$25 for a two-page spread in the book and activity groups need not pay anything! This is like a dream. We're actually seeing what a year ago only the most optimistic dared dream of.

Because it is so much like a dream, Barker will have many a doubting Thomas in his audience. He'll have to show them. Well, when a business manager comes out and tells you in round figures how much he's going to save for you, you simply have to believe him until he fails. Let's give him a chance to show what the business managers of 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934 might have done, but did not do.

CAP AND DAGGER, NO DIVIDENDS, ONE OF OUR BEST INVESTMENTS

A dramatic season which opened with King Productions and closed with "The Queen's Husband," having a very satisfactory program of plays sandwiched in between, is a source of immense gratification to look back upon. Although King Productions gave up the ghost after one presentation, Cap and Dagger has ridden on a series of dramatic triumphs to glorious heights. Talk finances and you talk another language, but the organization's productions on the one hand are as far above the average as on the other hand the students' support of them is below. That the local thespians should become even more ambitious, even in the face of almost inadequate gate receipts, is a fact of self-lauding tribute to them.

Briefly reviewing the year's work of Cap and Dagger, we find an admirably well-balanced schedule of plays. First there was "Bull-dog Drummond" of not-so-narcotic screen presentation. The attention of the entire campus became focused upon the second production, "Romeo and Juliet," which has been called the greatest triumph of Cap and Dagger history. In the early spring of 1933 the group offered Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," and last week brought the season to a glorious close with Sherwood's rollicking comedy, "Mystery, Romance, Tragedy, and Comedy; might anyone seriously ask for more variety for a four-play season?

It is unfortunate that money must be had if the work is to continue. This year, it is understood, Cap and Dagger will about break even in the financial accounting. It is sincerely hoped that the desire to show a profit, the cost of the high quality productions it has been giving, will not overtake the actors. Far more splendid would it be if Cap and Dagger were to continue its noble way, little by little educating Bucknell's students to better drama, and quite content to run the enterprise "not for profit." Give the public what it needs, not what it would like to see. Better that Cap and Dagger should perish with quality on its lips than to flourish with cheap burlesque filling its treasury.

Visible or not, there are enough people at Bucknell who love "art for art's sake," the bourgeois, the intellectualist, the snob, and myself? I agree that your pseudo-interlude is a "defense mechanism" against all social ills, but is it not a little useless? What can you show for it after you have left Bucknell? Will it get you a job? Remember, after you leave your native habitat, this "superficial utopia," the realities of life will not accept the shallow armor you have built so ingeniously for four years. The individuality, which you lack so obviously, will not be there to "twine the deal." Come on, snap out of it. Nothing would please me more than to hold your characters in a pungent oven of satire, but why overdo anything? Be yourself—sophistication is a trite evil—this is the coat impenetrable?

Cynically yours,
C. R. F., '33.

"NASAL APPENDAGES," "SCAPULA" SLAM, ALL THINGS DISAGREED WITH

By no means do we intend to discourage the flowings from the wells of public opinion as evidenced by the letter to the editor, printed elsewhere on this page. We would far prefer that answer to the gentleman's charges be made by another student writing in the same column. Because this is the last issue of the year, and because when summer comes we forget, we take it upon ourselves to take issue with the Bucknell sophistication (disclaimer: a poor rival in comparison). Not many, if a casual survey of the ill-walkers means anything. And if they were so immaculate, who would wish them to be any different? Has neatness of dress become a thing relegated to the realm of the superficial? "Sackcloth and ashes" make a very nice story, but not so pleasant when generally adopted as the mode of dress.

Start naming—the fingers of your two hands will suffice—the students who "walk about with their nasal appendages tilted at an 82 degree angle.... whose cheeks are inflated more than the present American monetary system." Of course, this is hyperbole, but how many Bucknell students are even unreasonably "high-brow"? The number you name will also serve to show the quantity of "hand-shakes" who pervade the campus. And no one readily comes to mind who goes about "slapping" everybody between the scapulae.

Have'n't we, as students, come to greatly exaggerate the amount of sophistication on the campus? Aren't our opinions based largely upon imagination of present conditions and upon imaginary occurrences? True, there are those who are disgustingly affected and sophisticated, but aren't they delightfully few in number?

It is to be regretted that the University life at Bucknell has made a cynic out of a senior who within two weeks will graduate. To be armed with a banner of sophistication is to be far better equipped for life than to have only the respectable label of a misanthrope. If the petty maladjustments of student life have had so profound an effect upon a senior that he can see only evil in the whole student life, then it would seem that he, and not the rest of the student body, is wrong. It appears analogous to that much-quoted Irish mother who pointed with pride to her son in the thousands of soldiers who were marching by, saying, "Only my Johnny is in step."

LETTER TO EDITOR

THE IMPENETRABLE COAT

To the Editor:
For four years I have watched it. For four years I have been "assaulted" by its insubstantial artificiality. Is the same hideous problem an enveloping menace on all college campuses? At first, I thought, "Eleven hundred Bucknellians can't be wrong!" Later, diaphanous doubts floated on my intellectual horizon—with each succeeding year the haze became clearer, and finally, now, I see the crystalline precipitate of "superficiality." No longer do doubts assail me—no longer can I refrain from exposing this repulsive mask of "superficiality." This is no admonishment or childish reprimand—I reproach, censure, and rebuke you.

Eugene O'Neill would have little trouble in portraying the dual personalities of our "shining social satellites." But even this great playwright would find some difficulty—our actors never unmask! Not one of our "social hands" ever leaves his "equated confines." "Bodily call," did I say? The term is too flattering—it meant "deluded." Our modern "young Bucknell" is forever cheating himself and the rest of his associates. "Young Bucknell" walks about with his nasal appendage tilted at an 82 degree angle (the effect is very elegant), his chest is inflated more than the present American monetary system, his clothes are so immaculate that the splendor of the shield of Achilles would prove a poor rival. In comparison, and that, my friends, is the type of an individual who is thoroughly representative of "Bucknellian." His technique is very inartistic, and that, my friends, is the type of an individual who is thoroughly representative of "Bucknellian."

He tells his first brother, "Now, back home I...." He "hand-shakes" his professors incessantly, and his hand shows evidences of hard-earned, intellectual "gloves." He attends all social functions, mixes his "drinks" with a dexterity born of long practice, hops like a "pogo stick" to the time of "Somebody Stole My Gal," slaps everybody between the scapulae, beautifully looks past a non-fraternity man, and upon his arrival at the "Kappa" frat, "Pop" bounces into the mirror perfectly at peace with the world and everything in general.

"What about it?" you say. "Is it not an ideal world, if I can keep the bourgeois, the intellectualist, the snob, and myself? I agree that your pseudo-interlude is a 'defense mechanism' against all social ills, but is it not a little useless? What can you show for it after you have left Bucknell? Will it get you a job? Remember, after you leave your native habitat, this 'superficial utopia,' the realities of life will not accept the shallow armor you have built so ingeniously for four years. The individuality, which you lack so obviously, will not be there to 'twine the deal.' Come on, snap out of it. Nothing would please me more than to hold your characters in a pungent oven of satire, but why overdo anything? Be yourself—sophistication is a trite evil—this is the coat impenetrable?"

Cynically yours,
C. R. F., '33.

'Bucknellian' Impresses Publisher of Corning Paper

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by the editor from Mr. W. A. Underhill, publisher of The Evening Leader of Corning, N. Y.: "Nowadays I see very few college dailies but The Bucknellian impresses me as being much superior to the college newspapers that we used to see some years ago. Your paper looks well in arrangement, display and choice of type faces. There is no lack of originality in the selection of news value, you seem to carry stories on many subjects which the college dailies of a few years ago did not touch. In the old days the average college paper was largely an official bulletin board for the college authorities and the faculty and the sports directors. Nowadays, at least as I judge by The Bucknellian, a college paper realizes that the student body and its affairs and interests are very important and every effort seems to be made to tell the student about the every day affairs of college life."

Some married men at Penn College, Cleveland, recently asked that he can see only evil in the whole student life, then it would seem that he, and not the rest of the student body, is wrong. It appears analogous to that much-quoted Irish mother who pointed with pride to her son in the thousands of soldiers who were marching by, saying, "Only my Johnny is in step."

Bring your wives along.

Vocation Class Hears Lectures

C. Bishop, of Locomotive Motors, Talks on "Personnel Work As a Vocation"

PROF. BURGEE SPEAKS

As a climax to the group of lectures heard during this semester by the "Occupational Orientation" class of '35, P. G. Davis, two prominent men spoke to the group during the past week.

On Tuesday, C. W. Bishop, personnel director of the Locomotive Motor Company, spoke on "Personnel Work as a Vocation." He defined personnel work as "service for individuals in industry." In the history of the vocation, Mr. Bishop pointed out, there was no need for the department in early industry, because the general manager of a concern was able to become fully acquainted with each employee and to maintain a personal contact. With the increasing complexity of business and industry, it became necessary to organize a department to maintain this contact and to care for the welfare and well-being of the employees. The task of the personnel department is to take charge of public relations as well as factory relations, and to cooperate with all community movements.

In discussing the possibilities of one entering the field, Mr. Bishop stated that the most necessary qualifications are: personality, alertness, enthusiasm and diplomacy. "The remuneration is not only in money. Satisfaction is the big thing," he said.

Rapidly in the rise in the profession depends on one's perseverance, application to work, and conditions in the industry. On an average, it takes about ten years to rise to the peak of success—from an average of \$1200 to \$1800 for the first year to really large sums.

On Thursday, Prof. Clyde E. Burgum, of the department of economics, spoke on "Accounting as a Vocation."

Prof. Burgum defined accounting as "the practical side of economics." The accountant tends to follow the economist; the economist being philosophical, and the accountant being practical. Accounting covers three things: recording of facts (bookkeeping); the correlation of facts into statements at given periods of time; and the interpretation of these statements. There are several different kinds of accounting: commercial accounting, governmental accounting, cost accounting, and investigatory accounting.

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Samuel Bernhaut, '28 Receives Appointment

A regular Horatio Alger story characterizes the meteoric rise of Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28, of Newark, N. J. Bernhaut, a practicing lawyer for only eight months, and only 27 years old, and a stranger to politics, was awarded one of the richest places, was he appointed assistant corporation counsel by the Newark City Commission.

Two months ago, Bernhaut took an active part in the election of Franklin Pierce, a prominent Newarker. In return he became the happy possessor of the counselor's job. The former Bernhaut student is engaged to be married on June 25 to Evelyn Beyer of Newark.

Born in Austria on May 10, 1906, he was brought to Newark in 1913 by his family. He attended the public schools of that city, and in 1924 enrolled at Bucknell, being graduated in 1928 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. Bernhaut was a charter member of the Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta, which was organized on this campus in 1925. He studied law at Harvard Law School and Mercer-Beasley School of Law. Last fall he passed the New Jersey bar examinations.

The Phi Thetas have been closely following the sensational progress of their alumnus. Every two or three months word is received from Newark telling of the young official's new successes. Felicitations are being extended to him by the chapter for the past year.

Bernhaut lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Bernhaut, at 142 Somerset St., Newark.

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Sports

VOLUME XXXVI

Lenny Gudd Pitches Owls To Victory

Temple Pitcher Holds Herd To Six Scattered Hits As Mates Win, 12-5

REZNICHAK COLLECTS SECOND FOUR-BAGGER

Rhubright is Shelled From Box After Allowing Eight Runs In Three Innings

Lenny Gudd, Temple's only four-letter winner in major sports hurled the Cherry and White baseball club to its second victory of the season over the Bisons Friday afternoon at Temple Field by a 12 to 5 count.

Allowing but six scattered hits and holding the Herd scoreless until his mates had given him an eight run lead in three innings, Gudd went the entire route for the winners and coasted through to an easy victory.

The Temple swatmen fell on Joe Rhubright, Bison starting twirler for eight runs and nine hits in three innings. When Fenrick finally came to the rescue the damage had already been done, and the Orange and Blue boys coasted to the second loss of the year at the hands of the Templers. Fenrick was fairly effective, although he also was hit rather freely.

Joe Reznichak contributed his second home run of the year against the Owls when he laced one of Gudd's balls out of the lot for a four-run homer in the fourth inning. "Ottie" and Dutchak each contributed a safe blow to the Bison total.

The Cherry and White sluggers collected a total of 16 hits, including two by Gudd and Deube, and a homer by Graham. Patton, who varied against the Bisons in his appearance here laced out three doubles, while Kikusi, Gavazzi, and Stonik also pounded the Bison batterymen.

Gudd held the local swatters well. (Continued on page 7.)

Walter Gilleland Elected Captain

Lettermen Name Stellar Guard To Lead 1934 Bison Court Aggregation

LETTERS ARE AWARDED

Walter F. Gilleland, '34, was elected captain of the varsity basketball team Monday afternoon for the 1934 season at a meeting of the lettermen in that sport. Letters were awarded to eight players and to the varsity manager.

Gilleland, who plays at one of the guard positions, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and is enrolled in the mechanical engineering courses. His basketball experience covers a period of eight years, playing four at his high school in Wilkesburg, near Pittsburgh, one at Keystone Academy where he "prepped" prior to entering Bucknell, and three at this college.

He is an athlete of widely diversified interests. Second-string center on the varsity football squad, he has played in that sport throughout his high and prep school and college careers. He has been a valuable man on Bucknell's track squad since entering here, and won additional laurels in that sport at Wilkesburg and Keystone. He specializes in field events, this year being John Plant's key man in the discus throw.

In basketball "Gilly" has been one of Bucknell's most consistent players. He starred this year at a guard post on the varsity, and before that he helped lead Kappa Sigma fraternity's team to the intramural championship in that sport.

Aside from his athletic ability Gilleland is known for his scholastic ability. Enrolled in a course which requires as much, if not more, time as any other in the University curriculum, he has always kept his grades well above the eligibility limit. As a reward for his scholastic (Continued on page 7.)

Snavelymen To End Season Against Army

When the Bucknell baseball aggregation sustained a crushing 19 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Army sluggers to open the season last year, the authorities that he decided that the local ball-pounders should have more time to prepare for the Army clubbers; and, as a result the Orange and Blue swatters close this season as the guests of the United States Military Academy one week from Saturday, at West Point, New York.

Humors have filtered through baseball circles that the 1933 edition of cadet ballplayers is not as strong as the teams that have represented Army in the past. The latest verification of this belief is the crushing defeat which the West Pointers received from the Fordham flames last Saturday afternoon. During the game the Orange and Blue boys were chalking up a close 3 to 2 win over a strong Lebanon Valley outfit.

With Joe Rhubright and Sid Fenrick rooted for the game, Coach Snavelly's men are conceded an outside chance to take the engagement.

Netmen Lose To Penn State

Nittany Lions Victorious In Fine Tennis Exhibition At State College

BISONS OUTPLAYED, 5-4

In one of the tennis exhibitions of the current season, the Bucknell varsity netters dropped a close match to the clever Penn State Lions last Friday afternoon at State College by a 5 to 4 count.

Three of the four matches won by the Orange and Blue were garnered by the two latest additions to the Bison squad, Glickfield and Daugherty, who combined to win a double match after they had each won their individual games.

Fred Englehart and Charley Seide dropped their individual efforts, but paired to win the first doubles match of the meet.

Englehart started slow, losing the first set 6-1 in the second set, Fredrick warmed up and took a grueling 22 game set to win 12-10. The strain, however had its effect on the local lad, and he lost the match, 6-3.

Charley Seide proved an easy victim to the drives of Hartzler, State ace, and lost in two straight sets, 6-2; 6-3.

Captain Boger put up a hard battle against Green of State, but was nose out 8-6 in his first set. Green then went on to win the match 6-1.

Bucknell's Al Green then exchanged volleys with the clever Shaffer of the home team. After taking the first set 8 to 6, Green lost the next two sets, to give the Staters their fourth straight win in the singles matches. The score of 1

Daugherty chalked up the first Bison win of the meet when he went 6-2; 6-3 against Wilson 6-2 and 13-11.

Glickfield brought the Bucknell total to two wins when he fought an uphill battle to best Skiller by a 4-6; 6-4; 7-5 count.

Englehart and Seide tightened the match up when they defeated Shaffer and Hartzler 7-5; 6-7. This match was probably the feature of the meet since the best men of both teams were pitted against each other.

Block and Green finally cinched the meet for the Lions when they defeated Captain Boger and Al Green by a 6-2; 7-5 score.

Glickfield and Daugherty then combined to take the last match of the show, 6-2; 6-1.

Summary: Block S. defeated Englehart B., 6-1; 10-12; 6-3. Hartzler S. defeated Seide B., 6-2; 6-3. Green S. defeated Boger B., 8-6; 6-1. Shaffer S. defeated Green B., 6-5; 7-5; 6-2. Daugherty B. defeated Wilson S., 6-2; 13-11. Glickfield B. defeated Skiller S., 4-6; 6-4; 7-5. Englehart-B. Seide defeated Shaffer-Hartzler 7-5; 9-7. Block-Green defeated Boger-Green, 6-2; 7-5. Glickfield-Daugherty defeated Manley-Fredrick, 6-2; 6-1.

All-Star Nine Selected by Dave Griffiths

Season's Champions Awarded Two Places, S. A. E. One On First Team

MCKEEVER IS CHOSEN AS FIRST MOUNDSMAN

Victory Over S. A. E. Team Puts A. C. M. Pitcher Over Elmer A. Rymalek

Dave Griffiths, retiring Bucknell Sports Editor and official recorder of the Intramural Council for the past season, has kindly consented to put his first hand information and observation to work. It is with a great deal of pleasure, therefore, that we present his selections for the 1933 All-Fraternity Nine—Ed. Note.

When my term as sports editor of The Bucknellian expired, I took for granted that my successor, genial Sam Barker, would take over the extremely difficult task of selecting the All-Intramural baseball team for 1933. However, after a lengthy conversation with Sam, he convinced me that I should round-out my work by selecting this all-star cast. So, here 'tis.

The Intramural baseball season brought forth a number of diamond greats during the six weeks of competition. Stars in every field of baseball endeavor were discovered, from the hard-working pitcher to the less right fielder.

Three pitchers stood out during the season's festivities. "Herb" McKeever, A. C. M., "Bill" Rymalek, P. K. P., and Flexer, B. K., were undoubtedly the cream of the crop. Our choice for first team pitcher goes to McKeever, the only moundman to stop the championship Sigma Alpha Epsilon team during the entire season. Rymalek is placed on the second team because of his splendid (Continued on page 7.)

Four Named For Intramural Board

Kessler, Glazier, Donovan, and McGaughey Selected For Posts At First Annual Banquet

4 MEMBERS GRADUATE

Four graduating members of the first Student Intramural Athletic Council retired from that group, and four sophomores were named to serve next year as assistant managers at the first annual banquet of the organization, held Monday evening at the Cameron House.

The banquet, held for the purpose of orientating the incoming assistants with the nature of the work expected of them, to fete the four seniors who directed the activities during this, the first year the board has functioned, and to induct into office the four junior members who automatically become intramural sports managers next year by virtue of their year of apprenticeship.

Mr. John Plant, director of physical education, acted as toastmaster at the affair, and Mr. Malcolm Musser, assistant director of physical education, was a co-host to the students who attended.

The four seniors who graduate in June, and the one ex-officio member are: Kennard Lewis, fall sports; Charles E. Wells and Edward Nield, winter sports; John Cavallero, spring sports; David L. Griffith, official scorer and member ex officio.

The junior members who become sports managers for next year and the sports they will manage are: Sanford L. Barcus, fall sports; Robert Harris and Victor Simonsen, winter sports; Walter W. Ruch, spring sports.

The sophomores who have been named by Mr. Plant and Mr. Musser to serve as assistants next year are: L. Robert Kessler Jr., fall assistant; Bernard Glazier and George McKay, winter sports.

(Continued on page 7.)

Intramural Handbook Reviews 1932-1933 Fraternity Athletics

Volume Published Under Direction of John Plant and Mal Musser Distributed Friday. Contains Pictures of Winning Contestants

"Athletics for All" is the watchword of the new athletic program instituted at Bucknell last Fall, according to the pages of the first edition of Intramural Athletics, a handbook published by the Physical Education Department. The book, which made its appearance on the campus last Friday afternoon is largely the product of John D. Plant, Director of Physical Education and Malcolm E. Musser, Assistant Director.

Beside many interesting photos of team and individual champions, the book contains the calendar of intramural activities and the results of all competition for the past year. Included in the interesting folder is the Constitution under which the program is operated and an explanation of the work carried on by the student managers.

Among the sections devoted to notes of the 1932-1933 season is the following interesting item. "Forty-four men leaped off the mark at the crack of the pistol in the Cross Country race; 43 men entered the Handball tournament; and 57 men put on boxing gloves and stepped in the ring at 'Old Tustin Gym' in the Boxing Tournament."

With such interest it appears that the book of the Athletic Department, "Athletics for All" is pretty nearly correct.

"Fifty-eight Soccer, 69 Basketball, 134 Volleyball, and 68 Baseball games were actually played," runs another item in the handbook.

On the final page of the book the aims of the Intramural Athletics are enumerated under three divisions: (1) To give the average student an opportunity to participate in some form of athletics.

(2) To teach "carry over" sports—sports one can play after graduating from college.

(3) To attempt to mold the lives of the participants in a better way, bringing the vital forces of good to the foreground through recreating sports and thereby helping to make stronger men.

The results for the All Year Championship Cup, the Intramural Sports Champions and the Individual Champions are listed below:

ALL YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP CUP Results for 1932-1933

The biggest award of all intramural prizes, the Dr. Edward J. Pangburn All-Year Championship Trophy, is in possession of Sigma Chi with three championships, one second place, two third places, and one fifth place. Having a powerful representation in all sports, the Sig ran up a total of 427 points throughout the year's competition.

S. A. E. was the closest competitor with Phi Psi, T. U. O., and Kappa Sig following in that order.

All Year Score

1. Sigma Chi 427
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 421.5
3. Phi Kappa Psi 361
4. Theta Upsilon Omega 353
5. Kappa Sigma 296.5
6. Phi Gamma Delta 296.5
7. Alpha Chi Mu 288
8. Alpha Phi Delta 274
9. Lambda Chi Alpha 267.5
10. Delta Sigma 267.5
11. Sigma Alpha Nu 267.5
12. Kappa Delta Rho 221.5
13. Beta Kappa 206.5
14. Phi Kappa 190
15. Phi Lambda Theta 183
16. Nonfraternity 175.5
17. Delta Kappa Phi 143.5

Intramural Sports Champions, 1932-1933

Cross Country Alpha Chi Mu
Soccer Sigma Chi
Basketball Kappa Sigma
Football Sigma Chi
Volleyball Sigma Chi
Baseball Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Track and Field Kappa Sigma

Individual Champions

Tennis—John R. Neefe, '36, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Handball—Frank J. Ragusan, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega.
Golf—Edwin R. Parson, '36, Phi Gamma Delta.

Plantmen Win Third Honors In C.P.I.C. Meet

Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall Share First Place At Carlisle

JAMES AND MACKENZIE SCORE FOR BUCKNELL

Wells, Elias, Moser, Windes, and Gilleland Also Contribute To 25-Point Total

Bucknell's 1933 track artists brought their season to a close on Saturday afternoon at Carlisle, Pa., when they finished in third place behind the elder stars from Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall colleges, who shared first honors in the annual Central Pennsylvania collegiate track and field carnival.

Bucknell scored 25 points, with the two leaders were handicapped with 43 apiece. Captain Norman "Red" MacKenzie and "Jed" James were the big guns in the local attack. The "redhead" won the high jump and finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles. James won the shotput and finished in fourth place in the discus.

Six conference records were established during the afternoon, five of which were made in the class "B" competition. In the class "A" group, represented by Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg, the pole vault record was broken by James.

(Continued on last page.)

Winter Sports Program Posted

Army, West Virginia, W. & J. Temple, and Carnegie Among Tentative Opponents

BASKETMEN TRAINING

Unofficial reports that have reached the sports office of The Bucknellian show a definite upgrade in the class of opponents that will be met by the Bucknell boxing and basketball teams next season.

The tentative boxing schedule includes three home matches and four meets away from home. The strong Army mittmen will be met at West Point next year, taking the place of the University of Pittsburgh on the local schedule. In addition to Army, teams from West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, and Duquesne will be met in enemy rings.

The home schedule, at this early date, includes Temple, Carnegie Tech, and Western Maryland.

The basketball team, which has already begun summer training, will stack up against such powerful aggregations as Georgetown, Colgate, Carnegie Tech, Temple, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Villanova, and the Army. In addition to the above, many of the regular rivals of the Bison courtmen such as Dickinson, Juniata, St. Thomas, and Susquehanna, will be met.

In response to a recent survey, the men at the University of Utah stated that only "left-over" women go to college.

Swimming Season will soon be here. We are all ready with a big showing of these snappy JANTZEN SWIM TOGS. Many new styles are shown for 1933. Select Your Suit To-day. W. L. Donehower, '06 The 'Athletic Outfitter' Lewisburg, Pa.

KAUFFMAN'S CUT-RATE STORE

Plantmen Win Third Honors In C.P.I.C. Meet

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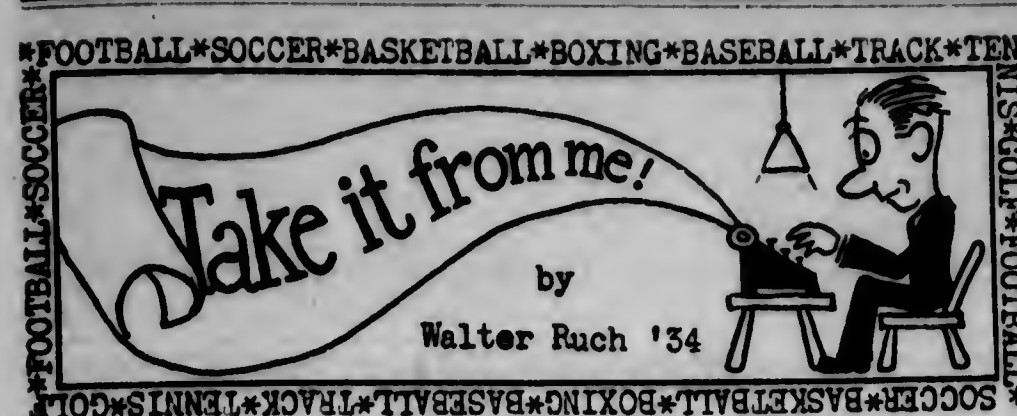
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KAUFFMAN'S CUT-RATE STORE

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



BUCKNELL ATHLETICS 1933 HALL OF FAME

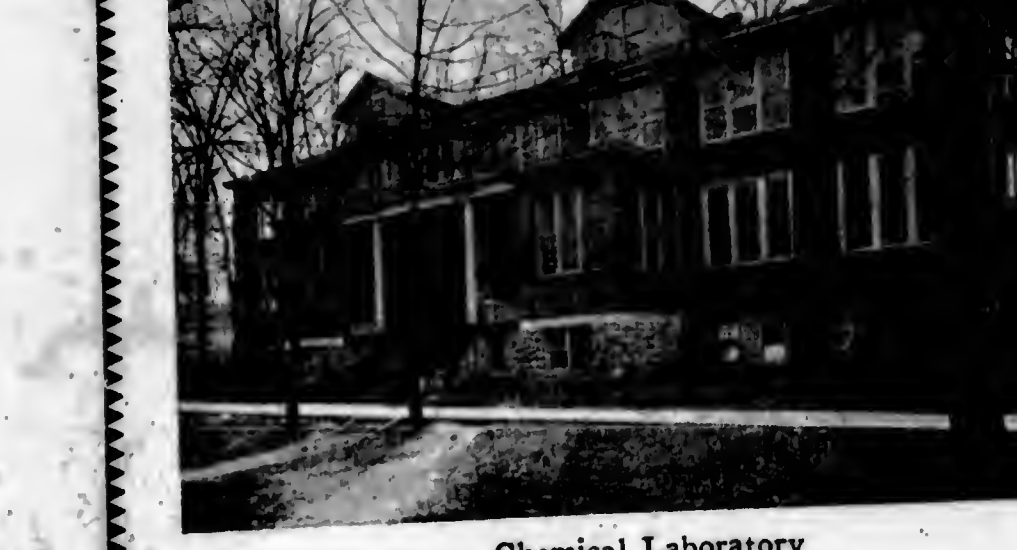
As the year quickly draws to a close, we look back upon the nine-month, viewing alike its peaks and depressions. It has been only an average year for Bucknell in intercollegiate athletics. A poor football team has been balanced by an exceptional track team, and mediocrity in basketball and soccer has been raised a bit when averaged with the excellence attained in freshmen football and varsity boxing. Baseball has detracted from the glory, but on the whole Bucknell has had another typically Bucknell year, that is, so-so.

That the team showings have not been exceptional does not alter the fact that each of them has produced one or more sensational individual successes. Your scribe, recalling as well as he can the many contests which have been played, submits the following as the list of names which first come to mind in their respective sports. They compose "Take It From Me," edition of Bucknell's Hall of Fame for 1933. We do not propose to defend it, submitting it, on the other hand, with the full realization in mind that being human we are likely to omit some who deserve such recognition, and that some will be found on the list whose qualifications will be doubted.

Football: James, Farina, Myers, Starksy, Dobesinsky, Kubacki, Furiel, Zanarina, Frank, and Reznichak. Soccer: Wells, Townsend, Esposito, and Koster. Basketball: James, MacKenzie, Reznichak, Smith, and Gilleland. Boxing: Kubacki, Kiehl, Wilkison, and Berley. Tennis: Siede, Boger, Englehart, and Green. Baseball: Rhubright, Peters, Bean, Reznichak, Vetter, and Dutchak. Sypulski, Windes, MacKenzie, Wilkison, '36, Elias, and James.

THE CURTAIN FALLS With this year's scribbles begins a close the first year of "Take It From Me's" existence. Concocted during a brain storm last summer, it was brought into existence through the kindness of Harold E. Keneth, '33, David L. Griffith, '33, and Kenneth W. Slifer, '36. Kenneth supplied the title for the weekly matterings; Griffith, as sports editor, consented to having it appear in his domain each week; Slifer, remembered by many of the students of eight years ago as the founder and sole proprietor of "Slifer's Snappy Sign Service"—drew the art work which appears above the columns.

Throughout the year your scribe has at times taken odds with many people, some of whom took criticism graciously, others of whom took it badly. With no thought of waxing sentimental, it can be truthfully said that "we see our duty and we do it." Perhaps it should be, "we said that 'we see our duty and we do it.' But, graciously or badly, however people have taken tried to do it." But, graciously or badly, however people have taken tried to do it. Your columnist earnestly hopes that nothing will be held against the column, in itself, because next year another will be writing here each week. Please give him the "break" he deserves. Okay, Samuel Barker, "Take It From Me" is yours, take it from me!



Chemical Laboratory

ENGINEERING has very materially contributed to the unfolding progress of our civilization during the past century. Within the next ten years, undoubtedly greater achievements will have been made in this field in contributing to the richness of our life and the breadth of our activities. With the assumption of a greater portion of responsibility in the social and economic features of industrial activity, the place of the Engineer in the life of our day will become more and more important.

AT BUCKNELL, the objectives of the engineering program are directed to these ends in addition to training the student in the fundamental principles underlying the work in the respective branches of Engineering.

AT BUCKNELL, the faculty maintain a definite interest in the INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. In the engineering courses, the classes are small enough to allow close personal contact between the instructor and the student. The physical equipment of the laboratories is excellent. The faculty is adequate. The library and research facilities are continually increasing.

FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY or more, the work in the various branches of Engineering has been a significant and vital part of the work of the University. A study of the records made by the graduates in Engineering reveal important and diversified contributions made in many lines of industrial and municipal activities.

Write for your copy of the Engineering Bulletin Address THE REGISTRAR, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CIVIL ENGINEERING

Bisons Trounce Lebanon Valley

Rhubright Pitches Brilliant Game For the Herd, Striking Out Eight Batsmen

REZNICHAK TRIPLES

"Little Joe" Rhubright went back to the hill for the Bisons after being shelled off the mound by the Temple Owls on the previous day, to pitch a beautiful game against the Lebanon Valley diamonders and lead the Herd to a three to two victory last Saturday afternoon at Annville.

His running mate during the football season, Joe Reznichak, however, supplied the wallop which spelled success for the Orange and Blue team. "Rezzie," tripled with two on base and two down in the third inning, driving in the deciding marker, although he himself was out trying to stretch the hit. After Rhubright and Williams had been erased, Bean and Dutchak followed with two clean base hits; and both scored a moment later, when Joe crashed his mighty wallop to left center field.

Rhubright whiffed eight opposing batsmen and allowed them but five scattered hits. Not an enemy batter reached first base until the third inning. Kaulski beating out a base hit, Kraybill followed with another single, but Joe put on some added pressure and retired the next batter to end the inning.

With a three run lead going into the ninth, the Bison pitcher eased up a trifle and allowed two Lebanon Valley counters to cross the plate. Reznichak, Giermek, and Bean were the big guns in the Bucknell attack, accounting for seven of the winners ten safe anomalies.

Williams opened the game with a walk. "Eddie" then stole second and remained there while Bean and Dutchak went down via the strikeout. Reznichak then slapped a hard single to left scoring Williams with the first run of the game.

The entire Bison team played a fine fielding game. Vetter in center field was the individual star of the evening, garnering no less than seven putouts in the outer garden.

Herd Drops Second Tilt To Temple Owls

(Continued from page 6.) in check throughout the game and chalked up 11 strikeouts against the Bison hitters.

TOO GUDD

Reznichak, 3b..... 2 2 0 0 0
Gavazzi, rf..... 2 2 0 0 0
Jenkins, rf..... 1 1 1 0 0
Nield, c..... 0 2 5 1 0
Rhubright, p..... 0 0 0 0 0
Fenrick, p..... 0 0 0 0 0
Giermek, c..... 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 5 6 27 10 2

Temple
Stark, 2b..... 1 2 2 1 0
Sibson, ss..... 0 1 2 4 0
Graham, cf..... 2 2 0 0 0
Fulton, c..... 2 3 8 0 0
Kilkausk, lf..... 1 2 0 0 0
Deube, 3b..... 2 2 1 2 0
Gavazzi, rf..... 2 2 2 0 0
Gudd, p..... 1 1 7 1 0
Beller, c..... 0 0 3 0 0
Grube, lf..... 0 0 2 0 0
Totals..... 12 16 27 10 1

Probably the most difficult task we have placed "Doc" Snyder, an S. A. E. center fielder, in. In left field, he have placed "Doc" Snyder, an S. A. E. center fielder, in. In left field, he have placed "Doc" Snyder, an S. A. E. center fielder, in.

Lebanon Valley
Barthold, cf..... 4 1 0 1 0
Kosko, c..... 4 1 0 1 0
Rust, ss..... 4 0 0 0 0
Boran, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Williams, lf..... 4 0 0 0 0
Smith, p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Wood, lf..... 3 1 0 0 0
Kraybill, 3b..... 2 1 0 0 0
Synnabage..... 1 1 0 0 0
Batter for Kraybill..... 1 1 0 0 0

1933 All-Intramural Baseball Team
Deacon, K. S..... C.
Moser, T. U. O..... R. F.

All-Intramural Nine Selected

(Continued from page 6.) work in bringing the Phi Psi's into the finals.

The other half of the battery, the catcher, is taken care of by Joe Deacon, Kappa Sigma star. Joe played a whale of a game behind the platter for the Kappa Sigs. Butch Boston, S. C., was our second team choice. There seemed to be an abundance of clever first sackers this year but the all-around work of "Bus" Peters, Sigma Chi, earned for him the first team choice. For our second team, we have the redoubtable John Starnsky of the champion S. A. E. team. Koster, A. C. M., is also worthy of

Class Reunions Set For June 3

Twelve Classes Planning to Hold Meetings; Complete Plans For Alumni Day

FIRST REUNION OF '38

Saturday, June 3, will be an important day for the members of the twelve classes which are holding reunions this year at Bucknell. The class of 1873, which graduated 60 years ago this June, will be represented by Trustee William Cameron Walls of Lewisburg, as the only other surviving member, Mr. John B. Cook, of Philadelphia, will be unable to attend.

Another important group meeting is that of the class of 1883, which will celebrate its golden anniversary. Only seven of the 15 original members of the class are living, and it is hoped that the majority of them will be able to return.

The class of 1908 will observe its twenty-fifth birthday, and Professor Paul Stolz is inviting the class to "Come Home." Five years ago, this group made extensive plans for its silver anniversary, and the committee in charge is expending every effort to see that these plans materialize.

The class of 1928 will gather for the first time as a graduate body, and speculation is rife as to how many will come back. Other classes which will send their way back to the old haunts are those of 1878, 1888, 1892, 1898, 1903, 1913, 1915, 1923, and "1492." The "1492" reunion is an annual one. Those graduates returning for Alumni Day who don't belong to any of the special classes will gather under the banner of "1492" at Alumni Headquarters, Saturday afternoon. The entire program for Alumni Day is:

9:00 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
10:00 a. m.—Music Students' Recital, Baptist Church.
11:00 a. m.—Alumnae Association Meeting, Dining Hall.
12:00 p. m.—Alumnae Luncheon, Dining Hall.
1:00 p. m.—Class Reunions, Alumni Headquarters.
2:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposia, Fraternity Houses.
3:00 p. m.—Annual play: "The Husband," High School.

Alumni Clubs To Meet On May 26

The Bucknell Alumni clubs will meet on May 26 in three cities, Philadelphia, New York, and Reading, according to A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary.

The New York association will hold its informal session at 8 p. m. in the Shelton Hotel, New York City. Julius F. Seebach, '26, will preside.

Kugler's Restaurant on Fifth Street, Philadelphia, will be the scene of the formal dinner affair of the Pennsylvania group, with H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, officiating.

The Reading organization of Bucknell graduates will assemble in the Wyoming Club at 8 p. m. with Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '18, serving as president.

The 1933 yearbook of the University of Kansas will include pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the ten most popular coeds, as was formerly the custom.

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Last time today, Thur. May 25

The Sexes At Sea

'LUXURY LINER'

with George Brent, Zita Johanna

also

Leo Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne

in

'Men Are Such Fools'

Friday and Saturday

May 26-27

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

'A Bedtime Story'

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a. m.

Also Mon. May 29

BARBARA STANWYCK in

'Bitter Tea of General Yen'

Tuesday and Wednesday

May 30-31

JAMES DUNN

BOOTS MALLORY in

'HELLO SISTER'

Gerlitz Will Serve As Business Manager

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber of the business staff for two years, serving as assistant circulation manager and circulation manager. Lewis, the new circulation manager, was chosen for this post from a field of four competitors.

The new business manager has been active in other activities. In Cap and Dagger he has served on the business staff for three years, advancing from assistant to business manager, holding the latter post at the present time. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Last week Gerlitz was appointed business manager of Commencement News, making the fourth major business managership he has held in college. He served in that capacity with King Productions, the new dramatic organization which disbanded following its one presentation last fall.

In journalistic circles his intense interest has earned him membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity which was revived this year. He served on the staff of the 1934 L'Agenda. By virtue of his ascension to business managership of The Bucknellian he becomes one of the four students who are members of the newly organized Board of Publications.

Lions Club Re-elects Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Regional Director

Bucknell men were again in evidence when, at a regional meeting of Lions Clubs held in Williamsport on Wednesday night, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, was re-elected regional director, and his district was enlarged to include the Lions Clubs in Sayre, Athens, Wellsboro, and Coudersport, as well as those in Williamsport, Montgomery, and Lewisburg.

Professor John H. Eisenhauer, director of the Summer School, who is a former president of the Lewisburg Lions Club and also Dr. Theiss' predecessor as regional director, was one of the speakers.

The Bucknell Board of Trustees was likewise represented through Oliver J. Decker, Esq., secretary of that body, who was the founder and first president of the Williamsport Lions Club.

Strand Sunbury, Penna.

SATURDAY (One Day Only)

May 27

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

Made on Broadway

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

May 29-30

FREDRIC MARCH and

CARRIE GREEN in

'The Eagle and The Hawk'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

May 31, June 1

MARY PICKFORD in

'Secrets'

'Blondie Johnson'

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Plantmen Win Third Honors

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the only one to fail. This record, established by Haslam of Bucknell in 1922, was raised three-eighths of an inch to 11 feet 11 3/4 inches by Kennedy of Dickinson and Gifford of Gettysburg.

In addition to the positions won by MacKenzie and James, Bison representatives finished well-up in a number of other events. Wells placed fourth in the pole vault; Elias finished second in the javelin throw, followed by Moser in third place; Steve Windes eked out a third place in the two mile run; Gilleland finished third in the discus.

Bucknell's freshmen medley relay team composed of Miller, Wilkinson, Winey, and Romig finished in third place in the Class A race. Franklin and Marshall came in first, with Dickinson a close second.

All records established at the meet will be considered official. The same group of officials used in the Penn Relays a few weeks ago was on hand for the carnival, the early part of which was held under ideal conditions.

Camp Cedar Hill Under Direction Of Bucknellians

Camp Cedar Hill, a boys' summer camp, will again be directed by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead, instructor in English, and Mr. Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, the former announced yesterday.

Located near Sunnyside, Pa., Hollinshead's camp is one of the few in the east which have shown a consistent growth throughout the depression. Because of the efficiency and ability displayed by the directors last year, Camp Cedar Hill this year will be the official summer camp of the Perkiomen preparatory school. It was selected from a long list of applicants.

Albert M. Green Jr., '35, will be one of the instructors at the camp this year, serving as tennis instructor, the same post he held last summer. Others will be added to the camp personnel before its annual opening in June.

Publications Board Awards Contracts

(Continued from Page 1.)

graphic contract was awarded first; the engraving was then decided upon, and the awarding of the printing contract to the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, of which Grant Painter, '16, is president completed a hard day's work.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller attended the session as an ex-officio member, and exerted every effort to keep the total cost at a low figure. O'Gara cautioned the group against going too low, lest the quality of the book be impaired, and it was voted to set \$3000 as the tentative figure to be spent for printing and engraving.

The board did not have time to bring up the important question of student publication scholarships, but this topic will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting during the latter part of this week.

Dr. Foster Wood Speaks To Students and Faculty In Tuesday Assembly

Students and faculty heard an address given by Dr. Foster Wood, of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, in class assembly last Tuesday. Dr. Wood spoke on various subjects dealing with the home and its relation to the church and family.

He compared the attitude of the modern church-goer with that of the nineteenth century church-goer, and mentioned several reasons for the growing sentiment against strict church worship. In speaking about the family, he suggested that families of today are doing much to make education widespread, and he stated that they are providing for better societies.

Dr. Wood was formerly Professor of Religious Education at Bucknell, during the years of 1923-1925. Upon leaving Bucknell, he became professor in the Rochester Theological Seminary which has now been united with the Colgate School to become the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Dr. Wood is also secretary on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, in America.

Established 1882
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

Our Annual Pre-Vacation Sale starts Friday, May 26th

Stock up on your Summer Needs

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.

Verna's Smarte Shoppe

extends to the members of the class of '33 every good wish for successful careers in their chosen vocations, and a pleasant and profitable summer for Bucknell undergraduates.

ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

May 26-27

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in

'Central Airport'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAY 29-30

JAMES CAGNEY in

'Picture Snatcher'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MAY 31, JUNE 1

JOAN BLONDELL in

'Blondie Johnson'

'Blondie Johnson'

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SENIORS!

How Will You Remember June Fifth?

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